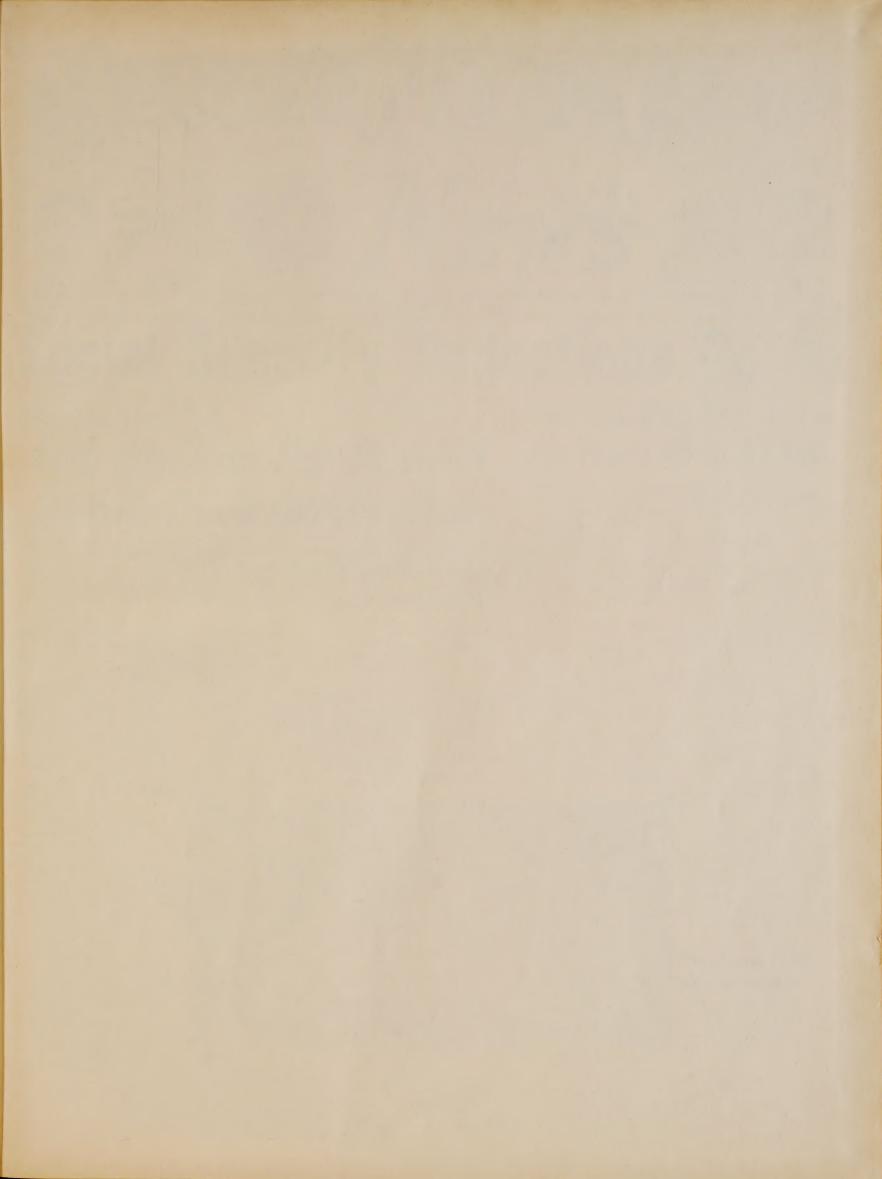
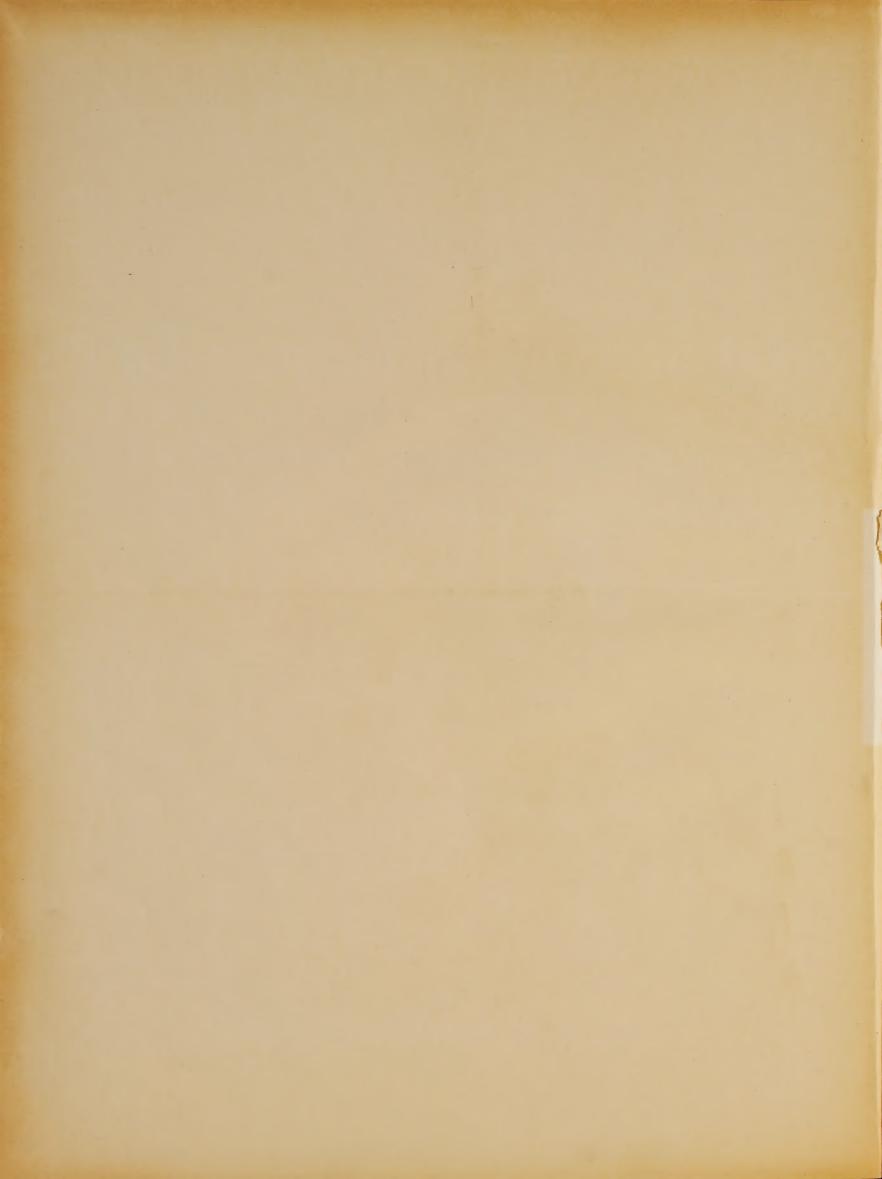




GC 977.202 F77ELG, 1959-1960







APPY NEW IEA







Social Security Deductions Go Up

22 Killed in First Half

Each Employee Has Personal Stake in Tragic Auto Fatalities

Aside from the humanitarian, there are practical reasons why each GE employee has a personal stake in these tragic auto accident lossesand why each employee will want to join the attack on traffic acci-

Here's why.

The insurance costs-shared by each participating employee—for hayments to the 22 auto fatality beneficiaries exceeded \$335,000. If the 1958 experience duplicates that of 1957's appalling 66 auto fatalities, the total cost will surpass \$1,000,000.

In addition to the death benefits, there is the many times greater cost for those seriously or permanently disabled in motor vehicle acci-

Some people may ignore the grim reality that insurance money paid out now sets the rate for policy premiums later.

On top of basic costs, the insurance company must add premium taxes, reserve provisions and administrative expenses in their charge to insurance buyers. All this is based on the actuarial claim ex-

Among the 22 auto fatalities in the first half of 1958 was a Fort Wayne employee — Minnie M. Prumm who died February 3 from injuries received January 27 when struck by an automobile at Broadway and Taylor Sts.

Employees will also recall the tragic death Christmas Day of 1957 of Gottlieb Essig who was killed instantly in a two-car collision just south of Waynedale on State Road

And just 10 days ago-Dec. 23, 1958—Belle Buchan, pensioner, was killed when her car skidded out of control and struck two trees along the Leesburg Road.

result of automobile accidents during the first six months of 1958. GE's Operation Upturn Nominated For Freedoms Foundation Award

General Electric's "Operation Upturn" has been nominated for a special industry award in the 1958 National Awards Program of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. The sole purpose of the Foundation is that of granting awards to individuals and organizations "for their patriotic efforts in behalf of the heritage of American freedom."

Nominations are being judged by a jury of eminent Americans on the basis of their application to the Foundation's "American Credo" which is briefly defined as "the American way of life or a composite of the inherent freedoms of all Americans as guaranteed by their constitution and bill of rights, based in turn on a fundamental belief in God."

Prize winning nominations will be announced at the Foundation's шинишинишинишини

New Tax Rate Now 21/2% For Wages Up to \$4,800

The first of the year reflected important changes in the Social Security law that will spell increases in benefits but also will cause several rounds of increased costs to employees and employers.

Starting January 1, 1959, most monthly benefit checks will be about 7 percent higher. Monthly benefits for persons now on retirement rolls will range from \$33 to \$4,200. \$116 as compared with the \$30 to

Monthly benefits for individuals from \$33 to \$127 and the maximum monthly benefits payable to a family on the basis of an insured individual's earnings will range from \$33 (one survivor beneficiary) to \$254 per month as compared with \$300 to \$200 under the present law.

Under a new tax schedule set up to finance the increased benefits, both employees and their employers will be taxed on employee earnings up to \$4,800 per year com-

pared with the present limit of

Moreover, the amount of tax de-\$108.50 available to them under the ducted from employee's earnings will increase from 21/4 percent to 2½ percent up to the new limit retiring in the future will range from \$33 to \$127 and the maximum centage will increase periodically until 1969 when it will go to 4.5

> The Company's former contribution of 21/4 percent will be increased similarly. This will represent an increase in 1959 alone of about \$25 on each employee earning \$4,800 or more annually.

In the case of an employee who earns \$5,000 a year, starts participation in 1959 and retires after 30 years, the new increased costs will amount to about an average of \$37.77 a year. At the same time, his monthly benefit check will amount to about \$125 as compared to \$108.50 per month which he would receive after 30 years if the present schedule were continued.

General Electric employees participating in the GE Pension Plan will not pay any contributions on the first \$4,800 of annual earnings due to the increase in the Social Security contribution "ceiling."

Elect Smith, Strickland **GE Vice Presidents**

Raymond W. Smith and Harold A. Strickland, Jr. have been elected Vice Presidents of the General Electric Company, Ralph J. Cordiner, Chairman of the Board, announced last week

Mr. Smith is General Manager of the Company's Transformer Division with headquarters in Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Strickland is General Manager of the Industrial Electronics Division with headquarters in New York City.



WINTER ST. EMPLOYEE WINS LIGHTING CONTEST-The next stop for the Christmas lighting entry of George Wralstad, 326 East Suttenfield St., is General Electric's \$5,000 National Lighting Contest. Mr. Wralstad earned his way to the "big time" by winning first place in the local contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. His prize-winning display featured the three Wise Men on camels, following the Star of Bethlehem. An illuminated Nativity scene filled the garage opening, and between the garage and house was a huge open Bible. Across the front of the house was choir scene, and organ music filled the air from the background. Mr. Wralstad is Manager-Plant Facilities and Maintenance at the Winter St. Plant.



the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

H. NORMAN BALLINGERAssociate Editor

Editorial

The Fifth Horseman

The prominent author, Philip Wylie, once told the legend of the Fifth Horseman. He rode ahead of his brothers and warned the people of their coming. But they laughed and refused to believe him, so when Conquest, Slaughter, Famine and Death ravaged the land, the people were caught unprepared. Then, when the Fifth Horseman rode back sadly over the devastated land, the people reviled him and shouted, "Why didn't you warn us?" Infuriated by their ingratitude, he joined his brothers and became more terrible than any of them. His name—Reality.

The story comes to mind today as we look at Competition. Reality tells us to take heed and be warned against the other four horsemen, complacency, high costs, poor quality and mediocre performance. All of these horsemen can destroy a business and cause loss of jobs and hardship.

Reality tells us that our costs are too high. In some areas, performance could be better, quality has to be improved, selfsatisfaction that we have the best products must be elimin-

We do have fine products; we have had good quality; performance for the most part is good and costs have been brought more into line. However, we need take another long look at all of these things and put the whole problem on a personal basis.

Have I been suggesting about tools, methods and equipment? Do I make top performance effort at all times? Do I handle materials and tools with the respect due them? Is the quality of my work the highest it can be?

Now is the time to take this look. Now is the time to heed Reality's warning. It's up to you and every employee to do his share in bringing down costs and maintaining high quality.

An American Creed

I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon if I can. I seek opportunity-not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled, dulled, by having the State look after me. I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build; to fail or succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenge of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the state calm of utopia.

I will not trade freedom for beneficence, nor my dignity for a handout. I will never cower before any master nor bend to Co. in Waynedale. any threat. It is my heritage to stand erect, proud, and unafraid; to think and act for myself; enjoy the benefits of my creation, and to face the world boldly and say: . . . This I have done!

Gilbert Knaus, Chester Krasienko Issued Their First U.S. Patents







Component Products Division Expanded to Ten Departments

The Component Products Division, whose headquarters are in Fort Wayne, has been expanded from nine to ten operating departments, effective Jan. 1, 1959, according to an announcement by H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President and General Man-neers. ager of the Division.

The latest operating department (Broadway). to be added to the division is the Accessory Equipment Department, Bridgeport, Conn., which formerly was a part of the Construction Materials Division. F. C. Dazley is General Manager of this depart-

The other departments of the Component Products Division are as follows:

Appliance Control Dept., Morrison, Illinois.

Appliance Motor Dept. with headquarters at DeKalb, Ill., and plant at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Ballast Dept., Danville, Ill.

Gear Motor and Transmission Components Dept., Paterson, N. J. General Purpose Motor Dept.

with headquarters at Taylor St. and plants at Decatur and Linton,

Hermetic Motor Dept. with headquarters in Holland, Mich., and plants at Fort Wayne and Tiffin, Ohio.

Small Integral Motor Dept. (Winter St.).

Specialty Motor Dept. with headquarters at Broadway here and a plant at Jonesboro, Ark.

Transformer Dept.

MTP Wives to Hear Talk on Preparedness

"Civil Defense Home Preparedness" will be the topic of Mrs. Howard Carson of the Fort Wayne-Allen County Civil Defense when she addresses the MTP Wives Club, Wednesday, January 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Peoples Trust and Savings

This meeting is also open to husbands and guests of club members, according to program chairman Jean Gould. Assisting Mrs. Gould will be Mesdames Rita Car--Anonymous uso, Janet Case and Betty Burke.

In addition to Mr. MacKinnon, the Component Products Division headquarters organization includes Quincy D. Baldwin, Counsel; Harry Manbeck, Patent Counsel; and Richard L. Overholtzer, Financial

Here Kitty, Kitty

The butcher was waiting on a customer when a woman rushed in and ordered, "Give me a pound of cat food, quick." Then, turning to the first customer, she said, "I hope you don't mind my being waited on before you."

"Not if you're that hungry," replied the other woman.

Two General Electric engineers here have been issued their first United States patents, according to Harry F. Manbeck, Patent Counsel. They are Gilbert M. Knaus, chemist in the Laboratory, and Chester A. Krasienko, Bldg. 26-2, Specialty Transformer engineer.

Mr. Knaus' patent covers a new slot wedge arrangement for resin cast motors, utilizing glass beads as wedges. Mr. Krasienko's patent relates to a novel method of mounting high voltage bushings in ignition type transformers without the use of screws, nuts or bolts.

A graduate of the University of Missouri where he received his Masters degree in 1942, Mr. Knaus joined GE here that same year as a chemist in the lab. He entered the military service a short time later and served four years in the Air Force before being discharged as a Captain.

Mr. Knaus rejoined the Company in 1946 and has been assigned in the Laboratory ever since. He is a Registered Professional Engineer Indiana and belongs FWAGEE, American Chemical Society, Fort Wayne Engineers Club and the Society of Plastics Engi-

The Knauses are the parents of two daughters and reside on R. R. No. 4, Winchester Road.

Mr. Krasienko is a native of Fort Wayne and joined General Electric in the fall of 1946 as a test engineer in the Wire Mill when it was located in Bldg. 8. He holds a BSME degree from Purdue Uni-

For the past 10 years Mr. Krasienko has been assigned to Specialty Transformer Dept. and worked in value analysis before becoming engaged in his present area of voltage stabilizer engineering in

A two-year veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II, he is a member of Supervisors' Club, the GE Squares Club and FWAGEE. He, his wife and their two children reside at 4226 Lillie.

Find the strength for your life...



Attend Church Regularly in 1959

Savings and Security Program in Operation

contingent credit for Company pro- ings and Security Program. portionate payments of up to 3% Mr. Slater said that participants elected the Program.

In addition, Mr. Slater said, the

ings and Security Program will after January 1, 1959, will reflect, initiate their new personal savings where applicable, the 2.5% wage and investment accounts-including increase associated with the Sav-

of pay-with the first pay they re- who enrolled before the deadline ceive after January 1, 1959, ac- have made themselves eligible to tric employees eligible to partici- savings in General Electric comcording to C. E. Slater, Manager- qualify for up to a full share of Employee and Community Rela-General Electric common stock as a prompt enrollment incentive.

In pointing out that payroll de-1% reduction in employee pension ductions which will initiate the contribution will be effective for savings activities for employees participants with the first pay re- participating in the S & S Pro-

pate in the Savings and Security mon stock. Program have enrolled and will be

be terminated with the last payroll vest the maximum 6% of pay in advantage of the special arrangedisbursement in 1958 for those who the Program and more than 75%

These and other options allow taking advantage of this method participating employees to custom

Employees who elected to particiones after January 1, 1959, and gram will be reflected in pay re- for building funds for the future, tailor the Program to their percipate in the General Electric Sav- pay earned by these employees ceived after January 1, Mr. Slater for planned purchases or for emsaid that payroll deductions for the ergency income. Of the 109,000, stance, many of those not invest-Savings and Stock Bonus Plan will more than 88% have elected to in- ing the full 6% of pay are taking ment for 1959 under which an emhave elected to place the maximum ployee may invest just 31/2% of More than 109,000 General Elec- permissible percentage of their pay and still receive the maximum proportionate Company payment of 3% of pay to be invested in U.S. Savings Bonds or General Electric common stock as the participant may specify.

> The Savings and Security Program enables each eligible employee to save up to 6% of pay through convenient payroll deductions which are credited to his personal account. To this account the Company adds a proportionate payment of 50% (up to 3% of pay) of the participant's payroll deduction savings, thus making it possible for the participant to have a total saving of 9% of pay credited to his personal account by investing 6% through payroll deduction.

The Program is made possible by a rearrangement of the expenditures for pay and benefits previously contemplated for the next two years. One of the several features of the Program is an "individual choice" option under which, in general, non-union-represented employees and union-represented employees whose representatives accepted the Program had the opportunity to decide on an individual basis whether to enroll in the Program or to continue under the compensation arrangements previously scheduled.

Most union-represented employees have been denied an opportunity to choose whether or not to participate in the Program because of the refusal of their union representatives to make this choice available to them.



\$176 AWARD FOR CHRISTMAS-Howard L. Beery, punch press operator at Small Integral Motor Dept., received a \$176 suggestion award last month in time to do his Christmas shopping. Mr. Beery suggested a better method for setting up progressive dies for Henry and Wright presses. It was his first sizable suggestion award-and it couldn't have come at a better time.

Will Analyze TV

Prominent Lecturer-Writer To Address Elex Members

"The Monster in Your Living Room" will be the topic of Robert Shaw, popular lecturer and eminent radio and television writer, when he addresses Elex Club at its January 12 supper-program meeting.

Supper will be served from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. at the GE Club and the program will be presented at 6 p.m., according to Mary day on subjects relating to radio Satterthwaite, club president.

In Mr. Shaw, Elex has acquired one of the best received and best qualified speakers in America to-

Robert Shaw

and TV. He has authored such top programs as "Robert Montgomery Presents," "Kraft Theater," "Schlitz Playhouse of Stars" and "Mr. District Attorney." He has also lectured extensively across the His startlingly frank analysis of

modern television reveals the tremendous impact this newest medium of entertainment has on the American home. His presentations are marked by a good balance of humor and seriousness.

Wednesday, January 7, is the reservation deadline for this program, and supper tickets are available from contact girls at \$1.35

Mrs. Satterthwaite also reminded Elexers to bring their used Christmas cards, wrapping paper and bows to this meeting. The collection is for the State School

RESOLVE: MAKE 1959 YOUR YEAR TO EARN A SUGGESTION AWARD



CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR AWARD-That appears to be what Carl Stout and George Wralstad are saying to Donald Mc-Crea, right, as the latter earned a \$113 suggestion award recently. Mr. McCrea, now with GPM Plant Services, submitted his award while employed in die repair at Winter St. His idea concerned an alteration to the Arter Grinder which facilitated the setup for grinding dies.



MOST PROLIFIC SUGGESTER-Samuel Gruwell, Bldg. 19-5, an apprentice machinist-toolmaker, possesses one of the highest percentages of suggestions adopted among any GE employee in Fort Wayne-nine out of 11 submitted. The latest award of \$55 boosted his total to \$234.50. Mr. Gruwell's most recent idea concerned using air actuated knockout pins in a core case molding die for Specialty Transformer Dept. Above, he holds six employee participation tickets for a special bonus award contest which was held each month during "Operation Upturn."

Partizans Set Meeting, Cancer Pad Sewing Two events are on the calendar

of Partizan Chapter of Elex Club during the first two weeks of the new year.

The chapter's board meeting will be held next Monday, January 5, at 9 a.m. at the home of Oneta Tobias, 1014 Elmwood.

Then on Wednesday, January 14, Partizan members will get together for an all-day cancer pad sewing at the home of Martha Zehender, 3702 Oliver St. The session begins at 9 a.m., and members are reminded to bring a sack lunch.

The super-duper salesman had accomplished a near miracle. He had sold a refrigerator to an Eskimo. One day, while in town. he met his customer.

"How's that refrigerator I sold you?" he asked.

"Swell," said the smiling Eskimo. "But my wife still doesn't have the knack of chopping up the ice squares to fit those little trays."



CO-WORKERS VISIT SCHROEDER AT HOME-Philip Schroeder, seated second from left, was mighty pleased to welcome these Taylor St. friends and co-workers who visited him at his home two weeks ago. With General Electric over 34 years, Mr. Schroeder was a repairman of fractional horsepower motors in GPM Sec. 13 when illness forced him to leave his job last June 6. The "early Santa Clauses" bearing a cash gift for him included, left to right, George App, Frank Thieme, Bill Moellering, George Morton and Basil Bowley.



37-YEAR GE VETERAN RETIRES-Merland Heller, right, poses with his wife Opal, Frank Gamec and Florian Korte as he marked his retirement here November 1 after 37 years with the Company. Engaged December 6, 1921 as a drill press operator, Mr. Heller performed various jobs during his long career and was back on the drill press in Bldg. 4-3 when he retired. The billfold and money he's holding were gifts of friends and co-workers.

Cincinnati Editor to Address Supervisors Annual Banquet

"Just an Innocent Bystander" will be the topic of Ollie James, chief editorial writer of the Cincinnati Enquirer, when he addresses Supervisors' Club at its annual banquet Monday, January 12, at the Hotel Van Orman.

The affair will be held on the hotel's mezzanine floor, with

the social hour beginning at 5:30 p.m. and dinner being served at he has done as the principal speak-6:15 p.m. All Supervisors' Club er at previous Management Clinics members are invited and must make reservations by January 6.

In Mr. James' address he will touch on supervisory matters as

The employment interviewer worked recently?"

"I was a psychiatrist in a porcelain factory."

"I never heard of such a job," said the interviewer, "What did you do?"

"I took care of the cracked pots." trators.

held at Purdue University, and he also promises an ample portion of humor in his presentation.

Another highlight of the ban-quet will be the installation of officers for 1959. They include David Dopp, Winter St., president; Roland asked him, "And where have you Thompson, Taylor St., vice president; Lloyd Stubbins, Bldg. 4-6, secretary; and Milo Osbun, Bldg. 26-2, treasurer. The new administrators will also be introduced.

This year's banquet is sponsored by Group 6, Ray White, Bldg. 4-6, and Mr. Dopp, adminis-



ADIOS. AMIGOS-Dressed for the cold weather and equipped with a nice retirement gift (new billfold and appropriate contents), Ronald Wilkinson pauses at the timeclock to bid his Taylor St. friends and coworkers farewell. A box maker in Bldg. 10-1 when he joined GE on January 27, 1941, Mr. Wilkinson was an industrial truck driver in GPM Sec. 28 when he retired December 1.



FIVE MORE EMPLOYEES **ENTER RETIREMENT AS** 1959 MAKES ITS DEBUT



DISPLAYS CASH RETIREMENT GIFT-Friends and co-workers of Hugo Klient, center, presented him the attractive spread of greenbacks he's holding as he retired from General Electric after more than 39 years' service. Engaged July 21, 1919 as a machine hand in Bldg. 6-2, Mr. Klient was a bench machinist in the Tool Room, Bldg. 17-2, when illness forced him to leave his job last February 28. He was pensioned effective October 1 and just last month stopped by to bid his Hermetic co-workers farewell. Left to right: Bob Griffin, Bill Doell, Mr. Klient, Kenny Sutton and Jack Lewis.



A SPECIAL GUEST AT JIM THATCHER'S retirement get-together last month was his wife Margaret who accompanied him to the plant on his last day at GE. Mr. Thatcher, seated center, had been with the Company since December 8, 1943 when he was engaged as a helper in Bldg. 26-1—he was employed in SM Sec. 417, Bldg. 6-4 when he retired December 1. Looking on while the Thatchers put the cash retirement gift into a new billfold are, left to right, Bill Miller, Frank Beatty and Fred Pyle.

Operation Upturn Activities at Taylor St. Sight

the General Purpose Motor Department were highlighted recently in a review of accomplishments for Vice President H. A. MacKinnon.

At this meeting, the widespread GPM employee participation and the significant Operation Upturn achievements were reviewed by the Department Planning Council.

Through employee participation and cooperation, many new extra value features have been introduced on the Form "G" motor during Operation Upturn, and these features have met a most favorable customer reaction.

At the same time, employees' suggestions have almost doubled and through employee coooperation, many other phases of the GPM operations have shown improvement during Operation Up-

After review of these accomplishments, Mr. MacKinnon com-mented, "This participation by GPM employees in Operation Upturn demonstrates the way all GE employees can help build sales and jobs, not only now, but in the future. This has given us a good start but 1959 should be a year when we all work hard to make permanent some of the gains made during the





Frick Taylor St.





OPERATION UPTURN AWARDS GIVEN-Special Operation Upturn awards were made recently to members of the Department Planning Councils throughout the Company. These awards were given as a recognition of the accomplishments of Operation Upturn Council members in providing overall planning and direction. Vice President H. A. MacKinnon is shown presenting a clock to Walter Leifheit, of the Operation Upturn Planning Council of General Purpose Motor Department. Shown standing, left to right, are Robert Franz, Arthur Bireley, Mr. MacKinnon, Quentin Ponder and Lisle Hodell. Seated, left to right, are John Laymon, Mr. Leifheit and Wry Noble.

At Lutheran Hospital Eva Gault Paul Dole At Parkview Memorial Hospital Charles Waltemath Herbert Saurer Ed Ehrman At Irene Byron Hospital Clara Smith At Caylor-Nickel Clinic Bluffton, Ind. Kenneth Kreamer Dismissed From Hospital to Home

Madeline Richter
Betty Thompson ...
Basil Pearson
Grattan Buchan ...
Joseph Snyder ...
Cletus Lothamer ...
Vilora Schnepp

QUESTIONS - ANSWERS

Know More About Your GE Insurance

The following questions and answers will enable you to better know your coverage under the GE 10 years' service.

Q. After retirement at 65, will my Life Insurance continue?

A. Yes, provided you are insured at age 65. However, it reduces 21/2 percent per month until it reaches an ultimate amount. For those with 10 or more years' service, this amount is one-third of the average annual coverage for the 10 years prior to retirement at age 65.

See Insurance Plan Booklet, page | \$5,000 of his normal straight-time 9 concerning those with less than annual earnings.

tribution to the Comprchensive In- tions for my own coverage? surance Plan?

annual earnings computed not broken. weekly. For dependent coverage, an additional two percent of the first tinue my contributions?

680197

Q. If temporarily totally dis-What is the employee's con- abled, must I continue contribu-

A. No, providing the period of A. For employee coverage, 9/10 disability does not exceed one year, of 1 percent of normal straight- and your continuity of service is

Q. After I retire, must I con-

13 November 1958

Haywood M. Davis, President United Fund of Allen County, Inc.

retire before you are 65, to continue coverage you must continue employee and dependent contributions until you reach 65. However, if your retirement before 65 is on a disability pension, the employee contribution is not required.

Q. What information is required on bills and receipts submitted for a claim?

A. On doctors' bills: name of patient, dates of treatment, diag-

On pharmacy receipts: name of person for whom prescribed, date of purchase, cost, prescription number or doctor's signature.

All other bills for covered items must be signed by your doctor.

Q. How do I file a claim for weekly sickness and accident bene-

A. Complete and sign employee's section of pink form FN688A (obtainable from the employee relations office).

Have the doctor complete and sign his section of the form. Send the form to your department's employee relations office.

Q. What benefits am I entitled to if I am absent from work because of a non-occupational sickness or accident?

A. If you are under a doctor's care totally disabled, your weekly sickness and accident benefits are equal to one-half of your normal straight-time earnings, with a minimum of \$32.50 and a maximum of \$85 per week for up to 26 weeks.

Q. When do weekly sickness and accident benefits start?

A. The eighth day an employee is totally disabled, or the first day of confinement in a hospital, if this is earlier, with the dates certified by a physician.



NEW CSF OFFICERS CONVENE-The newly elected officers of the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund are pictured above following their election on Tuesday to "get the ball rolling" for 1959. Heading the CSF Board of Administrators are, left to right, George E. Schaaf, Bldg. 17-2, vice chairman; George B. Morgan, Winter St., chairman; Eugene H. Henry, Taylor St. treasurer; and Virgil W. Bullerman, Bldg. 26-2, secretary. Pictured at right is a letter of appreciation to the Community Services Fund from Haywood M. Davis, President of the United Fund of Allen County, Inc.

EASTBROOK 5471 United Fund OF ALLEN COUNTY, INC.

ROFESSIONAL DOHALD WALKER JAMES & GILDERY

FFICERS

General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund c/o General Electric Company 1635 Broadway Fort Wayne 2, Indiana



New GE Square Dance Club Announced

We're Calling on You in 1959 to .



minimum minimu HOW TO BE WEALTHY

"You are richer today than you were yesterday-if you have laughed often, given something, forgiven more, made a new friend today, or made stepping stones of stumbling blocks; if you have thought more in terms of thyself than of myself, or if you have managed to be cheerful if you were weary'

Of all the things you'll wear in '59, your face is most important—"Keep it smiling."



timeless styling and an exclusive nine position control.

Clean markings and careful engineering make it easy to use and dependable.

Brighten your home or give it as a proud gift.

- Crisp handsome design
- Extra high toast lift Snap-out crumb tray

AT YOUR EMPLOYEE STORE

GE Awards 34 Graduate **Fellowships**

Thirty-four graduate fellowships in the field of engineering, the physical sciences, industrial management, arts and science, business and graduate law have been awarded by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund for the current academic year.

> Kenneth G. Patrick, secretary of the Fund, announced that the winners were selected by a committee whose members included representatives from outstanding educational societies and institutions. Most of the winners are candidates for the doctoral degree.

> These fellowships are part of a program which currently offers a total of 88 graduate fellowships annually.

> The Fellowship Program is one of several which comprise the Fund's overall aid-to-education program which last year expended upward of one million dollars for educational support. Approximately another half million dollars in support for higher education is provided directly from Company funds.

> The 34 fellows will receive stipends ranging from \$1750 to \$2500 a year, depending on their marital status and dependents. Tuition and fees will also be paid. In addition, an unrestricted grant of \$1000 will be made to the institution where each of the recipients is studying.

> Since the establishment of the first of these fellowships in 1923, more than 300 students have been named recipients.

> It's all right to live it up-if you can live it down.

Club's 1st Dance Set for GE Club On January 16

Another of the GE Club's big free square dances will be held next Saturday, January 10, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Club gym. The dance is open to all GE employees and their families and friends. Carl and Dorothy Brandt will be on hand to do the calling and offer assistance.

Mr. Brandt also announced the formation of a new GE Square Dance Club which will meet on the first and third Fridays of each month, January through May. The first dance is slated for January 16 at 8 p.m. at the GE Club.

Membership in the Square Dance Club is open to those who have completed the GE Club's square dance instruction classes and to those whose proficiency in dancing goes beyond that of the novice.
"We will enjoy dancing and also

teach various square and round dances that are too difficult for the majority who attend the regular Saturday night dances," states Mr. Brandt.

The Square Dance Club idea is similar to other GE Club activities such as bowling, golf, basketball, etc. It will enable members to en- members and other known GE joy the activity pretty much as a

mailed to former square dance class call him on Ext. 532.



GE THEATER -Crawford and Tom Helmore star in "And One was Loyal" on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Miss Crawford portrays an attractive amateur artist living on a Malayan jungle plantation who is paid a visit by a British author (Helmore). The meeting brings about a series of violent acts resulting in death for the artist's brutal overseer-husband.

square dancers. Any other employees interested should contact closed group.

Letters of information have been Mr. or Mrs. Brandt on H-68125 or



Brouwer's of the Interdivision League captured the first half championship with a 31-14 record. Kinney's was second with a 28-17 log. Bob and Don's Tavern had the high team single game of 1096 and high three game series of 3043. Bill Dunmire had the high single game of 254 to beat out Carl

Miller who shot a 251. The high three game series of 622 was rolled by Joe Eifrid who also beat out Carl Miller's 618 series.

In the Office League Amplidynes won the first half championship with a 32-19 mark. Transformer Drafting was second, just one game behind. GE Club had a high single of 994 and the Amplidynes rolled a 2847 series. Two hundred scores were rolled by Dick Grote 226, Bob Smith 221, Charlie Gnau 212, Dick Webber 210, Bob Knepple 206, Les Hahn 201, Howard Stocks 201 and Dud Snyder 201.

In the Ladies Monday Nite League the Kentucky Chicks won the first half championship. Big scores have been rolled by the girls the past two weeks. Justine Coudret had 556-516, Winnie Shurich

515-507, Arydth Hawley 557, Dorothy Fubs 500 and Geneva Amstutz 519. Bonnie Wolf had 170-182, Alberta Roth 174, Edna Armstrong Ann Kees 192 and Helen Studler 175.

The Transformer League had the Coils team rolling games of 995-966-965 for a good series of 2926. Shelby Board had 217, George Jones 236, Bud Struver 227, Hudson Middleton 207 and Ray Junk

In the Masonic League the Squares rolled 2817. A lot of two hundred scores were featured with Bob Ruhl having 228-203, Bob Hickman 224, Charlie Boyer 220, George Cowan 223, Bob Fredericks 202, Norman Boerger 207 and Den-

LEAD COMPETITION WITH BEST QUALITY LOWER COST



only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, January 12, 1959

FOR SALE

POOL TABLE, 50" long, like new; 120 bases accordion; two boy's suits, size 16, grey and brown; TV rotor and control. A-36095.

A-36095.

ICE SKATES, excellent condition, children's size 12, \$2; \$6" sled, \$1,60, T-2217.

16 GA SHOTGUN, six-shot, bolt action, single metal bed and springs; aqua nylon quilted robe, size 16; hunting coat, size 40, K-2940.

FORMAL, slze 16, forest green, K-5698. 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME with at-ched garage, just two years old, assume 4% loan or refinance through FHA. S-

BALLERINA LENGTH FORMAL, baby

H-70971.

GIRL'S SNOW SUITS, red velvet, size 2 and maroon velvet, size 3, also good dresses and assorted baby clothes, sizes 1-5, A-97035.

1-5, A-97035.

SQUIREL MONKEY and Hendrix rust proof cage, \$30 for both. A-98403.

BOWLING BALL and bag, \$15, girl's sweaters, \$1 each, lady's coat, \$1.50. H-480727.

Sign 3. PEN; jumper; car bed; small ar seat; regular car seat—all like new and reasonable. 1636 Melrose, E-56785.
1958 HOUSETRAILER, Homette, 50' ong, 10' wide, two bedrooms, full bath, utomatic washer, like new, reasonable.

Leo 2049 or T-8035.

RANCH STYLE HOUSE, southeast, bedrooms, four years old, stone front carpeted living room, gas heat, air conditioned, will try contract K-6996.

BABY BED, six-year size, natural finish irch, excellent condition, \$20, E-36392. GIRL'S BIGYGLE, 26", almost new S-

DESK AND CHAIR, solid mahogany, idney shaped, very good condition, \$25.

kidney shaped, very good condition, \$25, H-687654 12' EXTENSION LADDER; round table; chest of drawers; glider, new cushions; six chairs; gas stove; glass top coffee table. H-66321 after 5 p.m.

PLAY PEN, practically new, \$8; bassinet, converts into car bed, excellent condition, \$7; man's ski boots, size 10. H-

BOY'S HOCKEY SKATES, size 4, \$3.

DINING ROOM light fixture, four-light, ass bowl, very reasonable H-39642.

DINING ROOM light fixture, four-light, glass bowl, very reasonable H.39642
TWO 6.70x15 tubeless snow thres; one 15" Chevrolet wheel. T.7978
NICE LARGE WARDROBE, \$10; twin headboards, mahogany, \$10; two mahogany chests of drawers, \$10, S.4473.

40" ELECTRIC RANGE, single oven, cluster burner type, \$20. E-07783.

62 PLYMOUTH, 2-door, one owner, good thres, body and paint, dependable, priced at \$275 for quick sale. H-90405 or 4501 Standish.

FOR RENT

LOVELY ROOM for single man or woman, kitchen privileges. K-5132 or H-76223 after 6 p.m.
HOUSE, Southeast, modern 6 rooms and bath, gas heat, garage, nice location, near bus, \$75, references, available after Jan.

Dus, \$16, references, available after Jan.
17. A-85675.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM HOME, automatic gas heat, on bus line, Southeast, very reasonable, from January to May, adults, reference K-1533.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE, 2500 block Thompson, accommodates 3, gas heat, 2 bedrooms, basement, \$76.50 per month, excellent condition, no pets. H-1667.

WANTED

GOOD USED living room and bedroom furniture. S-4233 weekdays after 4 p.m.

PLAY PEN E-95432

BOY'S FIGURE SKATES, size 6, 1125
Onieda

GIRL'S IGE SKATES, size 4. H-77431.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Huntington to
Taylor St. Plant, 6:48 a.m.-3:18 p.m. Ext

636

RIDERS WANTED from Kingsland Corer to Taylor St., Broadway or Winter t Plants, 8-4:30. Winter St. Ext. 204.

RIDE WANTED from St. Joseph Cener School to Winter St. Plant, 8-4:30.

T-8924.

RIDE WANTED from the Loon Lake and Columbia Gity area to Broadway Plant, 8-4:30. Ext. 2921.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—3 keys in small leather case, near west end of Bide, 27, Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

FOUND—white metal earring with triangle design, by College St. Gate, Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

FOUND—sterling silver rosary with pearl beads, by Bidg, 8 in yard Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

FOUND—light tan glove with tan leather palm for left hand, by Bidg, 4-6 automatic elevator. Gontact Plant Protection, dial 710.

LOST—1 car key, 2 other keys in black leather Quarter Century case, owner is Louize Hagerfeld. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

For GE Major Appliances And TV Receivers

IN-WARRANTY OR OUT-OF-WARRANTY

Call Kenmore 4903

GENERAL (ELECTRIC

APPLIANCE AND TV SERVICE

AD-LETS

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

- ☐ Wanted ☐ Wanted to Rent
- ☐ For Rent*
- ☐ Ride Wanted
- ☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost**
- Found**

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

.....GE Ext.....

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

William Bunnell Graduates From **Drafting Course**

William Bunnell will graduate next Friday from the drafting course of the Apprentice School.



according to David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training. A 1949 grad-

uate of North Side High School, Mr. Bunnell attended Purdue University before entering the U. S. Navy early in

1951. During his four-year hitch, he attended the Navy's Electronics School and upon discharge in February 1955 joined Farnsworth here as an electronics technician.

Mr. Bunnell was engaged by General Electric on May 23, 1955 on test in Bldg. 17-3 and later entered the Apprentice School as a drafting student.

He is married, the father of one daughter and resides at 421 Fifth

FOUL LINE FABLES

ton Manecke 240.

the Hermetic League the last two times out. Ross Esterline had 237 and Ralph Thomas 221.

The Wednesday Morning Owl League found Team No. 1 rolling Legion Post 47. a 1035 game and 2903 series Johnny Stark had a 206-201, Charlie Wilt 203-211, Del Bucher 213, Mike Alwine 213, Don Detter 201, Carl Miller 211, Gene Egts 202, Clarence Koepke 215 and Ossie Nahrwald 208-213. Charlie Wilt came up with a 609 series.

Team No. 1 of the Taylor Street League clinched the first half championship and also rolled high game of 943 and a 2635 series. Bud Snyder had a 232 and Dale Hershberger 209.

The Ladies Friday Nite League has Team No. 2 leading with a splendid 36-6 mark Team No. 4 had a 796 game and Team No. 2 rolled a 2265 series. High scores were rolled by Alice Dahman 170-

Lewis H. Hutchinson

Last rites were held Tuesday for Lewis H. Hutchinson, 50, who died Friday for Belle E. Buchan, 61, unexpectedly last Sunday afternoon in Parkview Memorial Hospital. He became ill Saturday morning at his home, 1040 Delaware Ave., and died shortly after entering the hospital the next day.

A member of the Quarter Century Club, Mr. Hutchinson joined General Electric on May 1, 1929 as a machine hand at Winter St. and was an automatic lathe operator in Bldg. 4-2 at the time of his death. Bill Ort rolled a 616 and 617 in He worked last Friday and appeared to be in good health when he left for the weekend.

He was a veteran of World War II and belonged to the American

Getty 185, Jan Mueller 192 and when she retired October 1, 1954. Gertie Koldewey 181. Charlotte Stanford had 196-167-187 for a 550 series and Tommy Williams rolled

Ed Trabel rolled a 618 series on games of 180-224-214 in the Winter Street League Variety had a 1054 game and 2761 series.

Broadway Car Wash is holder of the Saturday Owl League first half championship. Two hundred games were rolled by Charles Davis 221, Herman Kuehner 203 and Jim Linn 206. Ben Penkul rolled a triplicate

The Jack and Jill League features a tie for the first half championship between the Armstrong



GE DEATHS

Belle Buchan

Funeral services were held last R. R. No. 5, who died at noon December 23 in St. Joseph's Hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident a few hours earlier.

Mrs. Buchan had just visited her husband Grattan, Bldg. 26-4 employee, who was a patient at St. Joseph's. She was enroute home when her car skidded on the frost covered highway and struck two trees. She was thrown from the auto after it struck the first tree and suffered a fractured skull.

A member of the Quarter Cen-Club and a lifetime member of Elex Club, Mrs. Buchan joined GE on September 19, 1928 armature work in Bldg. 17-2 and was a general clerk in Bldg. 2-2

Walter McCormick, 74

Final services were held Wednesday for Walter J. McCormick, 74, of Ashley, who died last Sunday, December 28, in a nursing home near Butler, Ind.

With General Electric just two weeks less than 25 years, Mr. Mc-Cormick was engaged April 14, 1926 as a punch press operator in Bldg. 4-1; he was a broach operator in Bldg. 17-2 when he retired April 1, 1951.

Campbell 223, Carl Miller 209 and Frank Ross 222. Edna Kees had a 171, Kathy Crouse 170, Darlene Shirts and Team No. 6. Two hun-Heare 172, Joan Korn 181, June dred counts were rolled by Dick 517 series and Ardyth Hawley a 507.

Intricate GE System Measures High Fuel Consumption of Nation's First Jet Airliner

On its maiden flight to Europe | pounds (5,600 gal.) of gasoline | maximum engine efficiency recently, the nation's first commercial jet airliner burned enough fuel to drive an automobile around the world more than twelve times.

Pan American's giant Boeing 707 took off on Sunday, Oct. 26, from New York for Paris. Pan American officials expected the half the time conventional pistondriven planes require to fly the 3.680 miles.

To maintain speeds up to 575 miles per hour during the flight, the big plane consumed nearly 80,000 pounds of jet fuel (12,000 gal.) compared to only 34,000

used by slower conventional planes.

This tremendous fuel consumption—up to 15,000 pounds per hour -was measured by an intricate mass flowmeter system developed by General Electric.

Engineers said the new system consists of a flowmeter transmitter, flight to take about 7 hours, nearly amplifier and indicator for each of the craft's four massive engines.

By measuring mass-or weightof the fuel instead of volume, the flowmeter makes possible an extremely accurate check on the amount of fuel remaining and permits precise control of each en-gine's exact fuel flow rate for landing gear position.

More than 30 General Electric aircraft instruments were aboard the big plane. In addition to the flowmeter system, they included a-c and d-c ammeters, and tachometer generators and indicators used to measure engine speed.

To date, Pan American has ordered 23 Boeing 707 and 21 Douglas DC-8 jets. General Electric instrumentation aboard the Douglas planes-expected to be in operation by late 1959-includes flowmeters, ammeters, voltmeters, load and frequency meters and instruments which indicate flap and



POBLIC LIBRARY

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SOI W. WAINE ST.

FT. WAINE ST.

OR-10

EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS



BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40

PERIODICALS

Tax Withholding Receipts to Be Distributed Here January 21

Withholding receipts for your 1958 Federal Income Tax and 1958 Indiana Gross Income Tax will be distributed to all General Electric employees here on Wednesday, January 21.

Employees will receive three forms. Two will be

W-2 forms for your Federal Income Tax—one to be attached to your return and the other to be kept for your records. A third form is to be filed with your Indiana Gross Income Tax return.

Deadline for filing the 1958 Federal return is

April 15. For employees whose state gross income tax has been withheld from paychecks, the deadline for filing the return is March 1 (January 31 for those people who had no income subject to withholding).







Volume 42

FREE Y. MARY 16, 1959

GE Engineer Issued Third

roduct Design Engineering, has been issued his third United States

patent, according to Harry F. Manbeck, Patent Counsel.

The patent covers a novel coil arrangement on a single phase motor. The arrangement reduces the number of wound coils required and

Mollenberg eliminates phase insulation between main windings while still obtaining full starting torque on both high and low volt-

age connections.

With General Electric since 1941 when he received his ABEE degree from Stanford University, Mr. Mollenberg has been at Winter St. since 1953. He had previously been assigned at GE plants at Lynn, Mass., Schenectady, N. Y., and San



TWO SM SECTIONS GET SAFETY AWARDS-Meritorious Safety Certificates were presented last week to two Specialty Motor Dept. sections in recognition of outstanding safety performances. Frank Peternell, center, Manager-Employee Relations, presented the certificates on behalf of department General Manager Jack Clarkson to Don Brayer, left, and Herb Siebold, right. Mr. Brayer accepted the award on behalf of employees in the maintenance and service units, Bldg. 8, who worked over one and a quarter million man-hours, nearly five years, without a lost-time accident. Employees of Mr. Siebold's Sec. 419, Bldg. 6-2, earned the award for their million and a half LTA-free man-hours. Today marks the completion of six years without a lost-time accident for these em-

Value of Stock Bonus Shares Must Be Reported for '58 Tax

should report the market value of the shares as ordinary income in their federal income tax returns for 1958.

Each participant should report in his income tax return for 1958 the market value of these shares as of the date he received them. However, if he received them on a Saturday when the stock exchange is closed, he should report the value as of the day before.

The average of the high and low sale prices of General Electric Com-pany stock on the New York Stock Exchange on date of receipt may be used for the purpose of determining market value.

Annual Credit Union

The annual membership meeting of the General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union will be held Friday, January 30, beginning at 8 p.m. in the GE Club, secretary-treasurer Lee

will be delivered. Ten attendance prizes of \$5 each will be awarded.

The stock certificates were mail- tric Common Stock, computed on

March	13	\$61.88
March	14	61.44
March	17	61.44
March	18	60.88
March	19	61.19
March	20	60.94
March	21	60.88
March	24	60.88
March	25	60.56
March	26	60.38

Participants in the Stock Bonus Plan also received accumulated income on their stock bonus shares Culp announced last week.

New officers will be elected also be reported as ordinary inand reports of the 1958 officers come in the participant's federal in March 1958. This amount should income tax return for 1958.

Tax credit and dividend exclusion

Set for Repeat

Motors Made Here In GE Commercial

Employees and community friends will have another opportunity this year to see the General Electric Theater's Progress Report on some of the motors manufactured by employees in Fort Wayne.

Due to a last minute change in plans, the General Electric

Theater ran the "motor" Progress Report last Sunday night on the in your home but to make work on CBS Television Network. Originally, it was scheduled for later this

the same Progress Report to be us all. This is real progress, and at repeated on the May 10 telecast. You'll not want to miss it.

Progress Reporter Don Herbert opens the commercial by pointing out how electric motors today help you do the hard work of running your home and how they serve your household needs.

To illustrate how General Electric builds many kinds of motors in order to serve you in many different ways, the commercial displays motors produced by Specialty Motor Dept., General Purpose Motor Dept., Hermatic Motor Dept. and Appliance Motor Dept. among others.

A typical all-electric home of today, in fact, has about 35 motors, providing the equivalent energy of

55 hard-working human servants. Herbert concludes the commercial by explaining that General Electric works constantly to find new ways to improve and adapt electric motors, "not only for use

not apply to accumulated income paid under the plan. However, they do apply to dividends received directly from the Company by a participant in the plan after he has received his stock bonus shares.

Under the federal law, an individual can exclude from his taxable income the first \$50 of dividends he receives from most domestic corporations in each year. All such dividends in excess of \$50 received in any year by one individual are included in his taxable income, but his income tax is reduced by a credit equal to 4 perprovided by the federal tax law do cent of the dividends included.

the farm and industry less tedious and more productive.

"Advances like these lead to an However, present plans call for ever higher standard of living for General Electric, progress is our most important product."



FOUR - GALLON DONOR -When Edith Dreifke visited the American Red Cross Blood Center last Thursday, it marked the 32nd time that she had donated her blood so that others might live. Becoming a four-gallon donor is a remarkable achievement, one that began for Edith during World War II. She gave blood four times during the war, then "sorta got out of the habit," but resumed the practice in 1948. To say that she has visited the Blood Center frequently in the past 10 years would be understatement indeed. Edith has been a General Electric employee since 1950.



Agentine and the second se

Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

Editorial

Victims of Exploitation?

The Communists boast that they will not have to fight the United States because our capitalistic system is going to destrov itself.

The reason they give is that our system "exploits the worker.'

Even many of our own citizens have been impressed by this "exploitation propaganda."

It is wise, therefore, for everybody to keep informed regarding who is getting how much for doing what in America.

Preliminary figures show that, in 1957, about \$328.4 billion was paid out to the American people.

Let's see how it was divided.

The greatest share, \$246.6 billion (75.1%), went in payroll to employees.

The next biggest share, \$40.3 billion (12.3%), went to people who worked for themselves. This included business, professional, farming, personal services, etc.

The next biggest share went to people whose savings earned them interest. The amount of this interest was \$18.8 billion or 5.7% of all the payments.

The next biggest amount was \$12.3 billion which was paid out in dividends to people who had savings invested in corporation stocks. This amounted to 3.7% of all the payments.

The remaining amount, \$10.4 billion (3.2%), went to people in the form of rent.

Now let's look at this from another angle.

There are only two ways to earn money—(1) by working and (2) by letting other people use our savings.

By regrouping the above figures, we find that in 1957, in the United States, payments for working (employee payroll and income of self-employed) amounted to \$289.9 billion or 87.4%

The payments for the use of savings (interest, dividends and rent) amounted to \$41.5 billion or 12.6% of all the payments.

If this 12.6% representing payments for savings had been received by a small group of rich people, even that modest percentage might be considered "exploitation."

The facts, however, disclose that, to all practical purposes, the people who got the 87.4% for working are, to a great extent, the same people who got the $12.6\,\%$ for the use of their savings.

Even in the direct ownership of corporation securities, the number of individuals is conservatively estimated at 10,000.-000.

Next we must consider the 21,000,000 people who have savings accounts, the 100,000,000 who have life insurance policies, and the uncounted millions of middle-class landlords, because they, too, shared in the 12.6%.

Nowhere in the world has the ownership of capital been as widespread as it is in the United States—and it is increasing all the time.

One wonders through what kind of dark glasses the Communists are looking at American capitalism.

They certainly don't see the truth.

Three More GE'ers Mark 40 Years



LONG SERVICE CO-WORKERS TOTAL 80 GE YEAR Schultz, left, and Herb Bauer, who have been co-workers here many, many moons, are shown as they celebrated their 40th anniversaries with General Electric. A dispatcher in motor assembly, SM Sec. 401, Bldg. 4-3, Mr. Schultz marked his 40 years on January 7. He was engaged as a lathe operator in Bldg. 4-4 but has worked in production the past 18 years. Mr. Bauer will officially mark his two-score GE birthday this Sunday, January 18. He has spent his career in Specialty Motor Dept., starting in Bldg. 4-3 as a set-up man on automatic screw machines and currently operating a Brown and Sharpe automatic screw machine in that same location.

REPLACEMENT COSTS UP

Avoid Financial Loss; Review Your Coverage

What will is cost today to replace your home, your furnishings, your personal property? If you don't know the answer, you may be headed for trouble—headed for serious financial collections, you may wish to have

The reason is that costs in general have increased consider-

ably in the past 10 years or so. And unless you have kept your insurance in step, you stand to lose if you're not fully insured.

Take, for example, a six-room frame house bought in 1945 for \$10,000. Today-14 years laterit's probably worth double that. Also in those 14 years, the average family would have acquired many additional articles (personal effects) and household goods (furniture, etc.). The increase in personal belongings and household goods may have outstripped the insur- ages. ance coverage. Thus, were a fire to occur today, the owner could re-place but a fraction of the things that make his home more comfortable and attractive.

Wouldn't it be to your advantage, then, to make up an inventory of personal property—to review your insurance coverage in the light of today's values and new things you have acquired?

An inventory of your personal belongings will quickly indicate the amount of insurance you should carry to be fully insured. It will also be helpful in the event of loss because it will remind you of each item of personal property involved.

Why You Need Inventory You need an inventory of your

household furnishings and personal property because it will provide you with:

- 1. A visual record of all your personal belongings.
- 2. Information upon which to base your present insurance so that figure: all property will be covered.
- 3. Evidence for use in the event of loss, helpful in the preparation of your claim.
- 4. The basis for review of cover-

If you have fine arts, jewelry, furs or valuable books or curio generally its current value.



CELEBRATES 40 YEARS Donald Martz, who works with jigs and fixtures in Bldg. 19-5, Advanced Manufacturing Development, marked his 40th anniversary with General Electric on December 7. Mr. Martz was the company in the 7. Mr. Martz

on test and inspection of thall motors in Bldg. 17-4.

Supervisors Start Membership Drive

Annual membership campaign of the General Electric Supervisors' Club here will open today and conclude February 16, president David Dopp, Winter St., disclosed this

All eligible people who want to join are invited to sign up and participate in club activities for the coming year.

Your contact man will be around to see you soon.

them appraised to determine their present-day value.

How to Make Inventory

Take each room separately-go into that room and list everything in it. Don't trust memory.

It's easy to estimate the presentday value of your possessions as a basis for insuring them.

If you want to arrive at a fair

- 1. Put down replacement cost of article.
- 2. Estimate useful life of article.
- 3. Deduct percentage of use already obtained (based on its useful life).
- 4. The result should represent

Avoid Annoyance by Cashing GE Payroll Checks Promptly

You can save yourself annoyance and expense if you cash your payroll checks promptly!

We direct your attention to the notation printed in the top center of the check which reads: "NOT GOOD After One Month From Date

Checks held beyond the 30-day period are not negotiable and the employee must return it to his payroll unit for redating in order to make the check negotiable.

National Electrical Week to Be Held Feb. 8-14

Developed by GE

'GE College Bowl'

Makes Its Debut

On TV Network

Sunday afterneon pr

schedule each Sunday

from 5 to 5:30 p.m. under the

sponsorship of General Electric's

Housewares and Radio Receiver

The program, a new idea in

television panel show formats,

features teams of undergrad-

series. The program is being

New Dance Club

To Meet Tonight

The organizational meeting of

the new GE Square Dance Club

will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at

the GE Club, according to Carl

Membership in the club is open

to those who have completed the

GE Club's square dance instruction

classes and to other employees and

members of their families who are

uled free square dances, sponsored

by the GE Club, will be held next

Saturday, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

at the club gym. All employees,

members of their families and their

friends are invited to join in this

The next of the regularly sched-

Brandt, Bldg. 18-4, caller.

capable square dancers.

evening of fun.

emceed by Allen Ludden.

schools.

AND O

will continue on a

World's Smallest Flashbulb Similar in Size to Jelly Bean

Development of the world's smallest photo flashbulb was announced recently by General Electric's Photo Lamp Depart-

Not much larger than a jelly bean, the tiny glass pellet will: ONE-Make possible rapid-fire flash cameras which will

fit-flash-holder, lamps and all-in the palm of your hand; and

TWO-provide, at less cost, as much light output as lamps four times its size.

Called the All-Glass Addition to has a grooved great the especially for the discount of the child of th Offer H. Young, marketing

manager for the Photo Lamp Department said the new lamp "represents a major step toward simplification and miniaturization in photography."

"Although the new lamp and its wafer-sized reflector is adaptable to many sizes and types of cameras, its biggest impact will be in the area of completely automatic flash cameras designed around this particular lamp," Young said.



John Weston will graduate today from the drafting course of the Apprentice School, according to

David A. Bartle. Jr., Supervisor -Apprentice Train-

A 1954 graduate of Central High School, Mr. Weston joined General Electric student on June 20, 1955. He was

John Weston previously Haven Market.

Mr. Weston is married, the father 2014 Standish Drive.

Elex Chapters to Hold Luncheon-Meet Jan. 21

Following lunch the group will play bingo, according to Elsie Logue of El Par Chapter, chairwoman in charge of the meeting. Assisting her are Gladys McMillen of Pen El Chapter and Partizan's

A wise man will make more op-



NO MORE JAGGED EDGES . . . AND HOW FAST, TOO-GE's new electric can opener easily conquers the old task of laboring over a can with an opener . . . then running the risk of being cut by the rough edges of the can lid. Pretty Beverly Laymon, Bldg. 26-2 secretary, demonstrated the new appliance for our photographer and opened the can so quickly that the job was finished before the picture could be taken. But the results are still visiblenote the smooth edge on the open can, and the lid has been kept from falling into the food by a magnet on the opener. This handy time and mess saver is available at the Employee Store for only \$18.75. The stand which is attached to the opener displayed by Beverly is available at \$1.50 for those who prefer to use a standing model rather than hang it on the wall.

New GE Vacuum Features Self-Winding Cord Reel

A self-winding cord reel which switch always in front as an apprentice permits the homemaker to pull out 21 feet for big-room cleaning, highavailable in the Employee Store.

> self out of sight under the canister at the touch of a toe control when cleaning is finished.

Styled in glade green and chrome the new cleaner is designed to folline, without skidding into furniture and woodwork, a gentle tug ing the user, with the on-off toe all attachments on the cleaner.

An all-around resilient bumper as much cord as is needed, up to protects furniture, and oversize ballbearing casters glide smoothly lights the new General Electric over rugs and door sills. Fingerployed as a stock clerk at the New vacuum cleaner, Model C-7, now tip suction control lets the user dial the correct power for special The self-winding cord remains chores, with a one-horsepower inone daughter and resides at extended while in use and coils it- put motor and two-stage supercharger-type impellers assuring extra suction for heavy-duty cleaning.

Attachments include a doubleaction rug and floor tool, dusting low the user easily on a straight brush, upholstery nozzle, crevice tool and a new drapery nozzle, plus lightweight extension wands on the hose keeps the cleaner fac- and a removable caddy to carry

Electricity Builds Jobs Is Theme Of Observance

Advance reports from General Electric and 156 other individual companies and local committees throughout the United States and Canada indicate that there will be widespread participation in National Electrical Week activities next February 8-14.

Theme of this year's event is "Electricity Builds Jobs." The new theme will help to focus public attention on the vital role of the electrical industry in the economic strength of each community and all America.

General Electric will kick off N. E. W. with a special "Electricity Builds Jobs" message on the Fehruary 8 telecast of the General Electric Theater.

An all-electrical-industry event, National Electrical Week is observed annually during the week of Thomas Edison's hirthday, February 11.

The Measure of a Man

Not-how did he die? But-how did he live? Not-what did he gain? But-what did he give? These are the units To measure the worth Of a man as a man Regardless of hirth. Not-what was his station? But-had he a heart? And-how did he play His God given part? Was he ever ready With a word of good cheer To bring back a smile To banish a tear? Not-what was his church? Nor-what was his creed? But-had he hefriended Those really in need? Not-what did the sketch In the newspaper say-But—how many were sorry When he passed away? -Author Unknown

An inebriated gentleman got into a cah outside the Conrad Hilton Hotel and said to the driver, Take me to the Conrad Hilton.'

The disgusted hackie opened the door and yelled at the lush, "Buddy, you're in front of the place."

The guy looked out at the hotel and screamed, "O. K., but nexsht time, don't drive so fasht!"

The three chapters of Elex Club will hold a combined meeting and potluck luncheon next Wednesday, January 21, at 12 noon at the GE Club. Members are to bring a covered dish and their own table service. The committee is providing the meat, rolls and drink.

Martha Zehender.

portunities than he finds.

VNS Slates Meetings for Expectant Parents

GE families who are expecting 7:30 p.m. at the Westside Neigh- baby," and "Home care for the the stork have been extended an borhood Center at 1825 Morris St. baby after the hospital stay." informative meetings for expectant Visiting Nurse Service, will be in the meetings. parents being sponsored by the charge of the meetings.

Thursdays beginning January 22 at plies are necessary for the new parent, take advantage of this.

invitation to attend a series of four Miss Doris Zurfluth, R. N., of the film will also be shown at one of

Visiting Nurse Service, one of the 'How your baby grows," "How the ice, A-8164, or with Mrs. Lois Ness "How your baby grows," at the Westside Neighborhood Cen-Reservations can he made now by The meetings are free of charge expectant mother can guard her at the Westside Neighhorhood Cenand will be held on four consecutive health," "What clothing and sup-





FAMILY GET-TOGETHER MARKS RETIREMENT—When Clarence Russell retired January 1, terminating over a quarter of a century with General Electric, his wife Blanche, right, and daughter Norma Saalfrank were among the guests on hand with best wishes and congratulations. Engaged September 6, 1923 as a helper in Bldg. 26-2, Mr. Russell was an annealing oven operator in GPM Sec. 13 at Taylor St. when he retired.



GPM MACHINIST BIDS FRIENDS ADIEU—August Busse, left, chats with friends and co-workers, thanking them for his cash retirement gift, as he terminated a long GE career January 1. With the Company nearly 34 years as a machinist, Mr. Busse was employed in GPM's Plant Service, Sec. 28, when he retired. Among those on hand to wish him a happy retired life were, left to right, co-workers Sam Ratcliff, Arnold Landis and George Scott.

EIGHT MORE RETIRE HERE



43-YEAR MAN RETIRES—Carl Olson, Projects Specialist at Taylor St., retired January 1, thus terminating nearly 43 years with General Electric. Mr. Olson joined the Company on February 29, 1916 and spent most of his career at Broadway in the area of Buildings and Utilities. Since he was a leap year day employee, Mr. Olson never celebrated many "anniversaries" with GE—he marked his "tenth" in 1956—but when retirement day rolled around, he was among the longest service employees to retire from General Electric's Fort Wayne Operations.



LOOKING THROUGH ROSE COLORED GLASSES?—No, but it's an appealing sight which greets the eyes of Bill Straub as he views his man retirement gift through the nice pair of field glasses resented him by friends and co-workers. A Hermetic Motor Dept. It is a the control of the cont



CASH GIFT FOR TRANSFORMER RETIREE—Glen Wilson, second from right, is presented a cash retirement gift by Foreman Walter Wolf, left, while co-workers Dale Porsch and Bill Kline look on. Engaged March 6, 1941, Mr. Wilson was a checker in Bldg. 26-1 when illness forced him to leave his job last June 23. His retirement was effective December 1.



AUDITOR RETIRES—Carl F. Vogelgesang, Specialist-Auditing in Finance Section of Specialty Motor Dept., Bldg. 4-6, wore a big smile as he started the new year with a new life—that of retirement. Mr. Vogelgesang retired January 1 after nearly six years as an SM auditor.



32-YEAR VETERAN RETIRES—Ray Holmes, center, has a fare-well chat with Clarence Watson, left, and Myron Auer, right, as he left General Electric on January 1 after nearly 32 years with the Company. A drill press operator in Specialty Motor Dept., Bldg. 4-2, when he retired, Mr. Holmes was a machinist in Bldg. 20-1 when engaged April 14, 1927.



RETIREMENT SMILE—One could easily guess that something special was happening, judging from Frank Widner's big smile. And the special occasion was his own retirement January 1 from General Electric after more than 31 years' service. A GE truck driver working out of Bldg. 5 at Taylor St., he was employed in Bldg. 20-1 when engaged October 20, 1927.

Y'ALL COME



DANCE
Next Saturday
January 24
8:30 p. m.

GE CLUB

FREE SQUARE

Where Does My CSF Dollar Go?

'Angels of Mercy' Perform Great Service



ASSISTING NEW MOTHER are of their babies is an-Nurse Service of Fort Wayne Inc. le to pay, the nurses' calls are free of the VNS stands ready to serve all Fort Waync tizens in caring for the sick in the home, and the fees are moderate. Of particular interest to expectant parents will be the four informative meetings being held free by the VNS beginning January 22. Complete details on these meetings appear on page 3.

WATCH! A touch of your toe . the cord disappears!



All these work-saving features at no extra cost:

- ★ SELF-STORING CORD the card winds itself inside the cleaner—aut of sight in four seconds.
- "STEER EASY" WHEEL cleaner follows you without bumping furniture.
- ★ FULL SET OF ATTACHMENTS
 —fit in caddy on cleaner.
- * OVERSIZE FOOT SWITCH
- no bending to turn on or off. * SUCTION REGULATOR DIAL
- ★ SUCTION REGULATION DIA for right amount of suction

 ★ FULL ONE-HORSEPOWER
 INPUT MOTOR—pulls in
 all the dirt.

ONLY

\$5970 **EMPLOYEE STORE**

It's a trite phrase but when you're sick, that lady with the blue cap and the black bag is an angel. She's a visiting nurse, making hundreds of calls in Fort Wayne homes throughout the year. A member agency of the United Fund, the Fort

Wayne Visiting Nurse Service is; one of the oldest service agencies

So you will know what your GE Employees' Community Services Fund dollars do, here are some frequently asked questions and this important UF

"Visiting Nurse"

registered nurse) does not remain in one home with one patient but on several patients in one day. She visits them in their homes, providing bedside patient care. To do this requires special training; some have degrees in public health nursing.

Q. What kind of patients does she treat?

A. Anyone may call a Visiting Nurse. Generally she gives care to any ill person who needs nursing care but either does not need or cannot afford hospital care. This includes post-operative cases, the acutely ill, the convalescent, the chronically ill and new mothers.

Q. Is there any charge for these services?

A. Persons who can afford the moderate fees of the Visiting Nurse Service are asked to pay. The purpose of this service is to provide nursing care for the acutely and chronically ill in their own homes which not only relieves crowded hospitals, but in many cases means more rapid recovery for the patient.

Q. How many new mothers are served by Visiting Nurses?

A. Approximately 40% of the cases are maternal cases. Visiting



NOW, THIS WON'T HURT ... did it? And in a flash a nurse from the Visiting Nurse Service has performed an important task in the home of another Fort Wayne family. The vital service which the VNS provides is proof positive that your CSF dollar is a nurses teach expectant mothers personal hygiene and planning for their babies and help care for the new mothers and babies after returning home from the hospital.

Q. Where does the family doctor fit in?

A. Visiting Nurse care is given only under the direction of a physician.

Q. How often does the nurse visit a patient?

A. The number of visits depends upon the orders of the physician and the needs of the patients.

A. The length of her visit is limited to the time needed to give the required care.

Q. How many Visiting Nurses are there?

A. There are ten staff nurses on call in addition to a staff supervisor and the agency's executive director.

Q. Are there enough Visiting Nurses?

A. No. According to nationally established standards, about 20 of our help. more nurses are needed in the community. However, lack of funds prohibit any expansion at this



At Lutheran Hospital At Parkview Memorial Hospital

At St. Joseph's Hospital

Isabelle Hausbach Bl
Arnett Clouse Bl
Robert Cumther Wi
James Sternberger Wi
James Sternberger Bl
Joseph Ort Ta

At Veterans Administration Hospital

Carlton Beaber

Dismissed From Hospital to Home
ry Banet Winter St.
Ehrman Winter St.
mneth Kreamer Winter St.
Illiam Tracey Winter St.
Jos Waltemath Winter St.
Pensioner Pensioner
Bidg. 4-B
Bidg. 4-B
Bidg. 6-4
Bidg. 6-4
Bidg. 6-4
Taylor St.
Taylor St. Francis Bennett
Sam Buckley
Dr. Harry W. Carton
Eldon Lewls
Keith Marquardt
Robert Bauch
Herbert Saurer
Paul Meyers
Elmer Jockel
James Fosnaugh
Loyal Liddy
James Lindlag
Harry Rife
Ethel Shroyer



Cletus E. Hirschy Wayne St. Methodist Church

"The Visiting Nurse Service is Q. How long does she stay in the an important member of the health and welfare team in the Fort Wayne community. The number of requests for service increases each year as people from all walks of life make use of the services of the visiting nurse.

"The VNS load has been increased further by the rising medical costs and the increase in life expectancy. Here is an agency that serves those who are in need

GPM Management Group to Hear Ohio Executive

Fred Hout, president of the Barnes Manufacturing Co., Mansfield, Ohio, will address members of the General Purpose Motor Management Association at a dinnermeeting Wednesday, January 21, at 6:30 p.m. at Hall's Guest House on East Superior St.

Mr. Hout is also president of the Domestic and Farm Pump Manufacturers Association and is past president of the Sump Pump Manufacturing Association. His talk will concern what a customer can expect from a vendor.

Committee for the dinner consists of Leonard Erickson, Bill Hale, Max Greeno and Paul Brei-

Population Soaring

Population of the United States today is roughly 175 million, may reach 272,600,000 by 1980, the U.S. Census Bureau predicted this month. The Bureau also estimated that women would outnumber men by some 3,000,000 in 1980.

She: "You remind me of the

He: "Wild, romantic and restless,

She: "No. You make me sick."

Squares Lead Race

Winter St. Five Captures First Win in League Play

game of the 1958-59 Interdepartment League basketball campaign Tuesday night by taking the measure of the Test Program quintet, 29-21. In the other Tuesday night tilt, the league leading GE Squares moved a half game ahead of the second place Firemen by belting BTC, 48-33.

In gaining their initial win, the Eastsiders led the TP's at every stop in a ding-dong battle which saw the winners pulling away late in the game. Lloyd Dunwidde's 10 and Bill Lawrence's seven paced Winter St. Tony Leftkowitz had nine and Joe Sonnenberg and Frank Walters five each for the

The powerhouse Squares maintained leads of up to 23 points over BTC before the losers were able to cut the final margin to 15. Ken Frankenstein with 16 and Duane Schlosser with 12 topped the winners' scoring. Al Kief's eight tallies was high for BTC, and Bob Farnbach, Steve Lucas and Bob Harris each scored seven.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	I
GE Squares	6	
Firemen	5	
Apprentices	4	
BTC	3	
TP	3	
Messengers	1	- 1
Winter St		

In looking back on games played thus far, the Apprentices' upset victory over the GE Squares looms as the highlight of the campaign. That was the night the 23-22 victory over Winter St.; TP's All Aliens Must paign. That was the night the usually red hot "Yankees" of the league were having all kinds of double overtime 46-44 win over a trouble finding the range, but the tough Apprentice five. Apprentices put together some brilliant free throw shooting and an above average floor game to earn a well deserved vistory. The Apprentices canned 11 of 12 charity tosses in the final period to account for the upset.

Other outstanding games of the young season include the Messengers' 30-23 win over Winter St. as Lloyd Bradbury went wild, scoring

OPEN BOWLING

Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Sundays, 2-10 p.m.

Tuesdays, 6-11 p.m. (two alleys)

Everyone Welcome

GE CLUB



BALLET? NO, BASKETBALL—These GE basketeers lack only the music to make this a ballet scene, but without the music it's just a typical scramble for a rebound in the game of Hoosier hysteria. The action took place as the GE Squares beat BTC, 48-33, in Interdepartment league play Tuesday at the GE Club. Left to right: Squares' Ron Davis (5), BTC's Al Kief (15), and the Squares' Gene Yealy and Ron Young (8). The BTC player behind Kief is Guy Ross who finally got the ball.

32-30 decision over BTC; and BTC's

ond half, the Squares remain the team to beat. Behind such sharpshooters as Les Fanning, Ron Young, Ron Davis, Schlosser and Frankenstein, they appear headed league championship, they'll have to win the playoffs scheduled for the last week in February.

The first four teams in the league will participate, with the first and placers and the second and fourth placers each playing a besttwo-of-three series. The two winners will then meet in a threegame series to determine the champions.

Next Two Weeks' Schedule Tuesday, January 20

7:15 p.m. BTC vs. Apprentices 8:15 p.m. Squares vs. TP Thursday, January 22

7:15 p.m. Firemen vs. Messengers 8:15 p.m. Apprentices vs. Winter

Tuesday, January 27 7:15 p.m. Squares vs. Winter St. 8:15 p.m. BTC vs. TP

Thursday, January 29 7:15 p.m. Apprentices vs. Messen-

8:15 p.m. Firemen vs. TP

Report Address

The United States Department of Justice this month is reminding and Charlotte Stanford 180. all aliens residing in this country for first place. But to claim the that they are required by law to report their address during the

non-U. S. citizens (with the exception of foreign diplomats) are re quired to re-register, even though the alien has not changed his or her address since the previous year.

Also, parents and legal guardians of alien children under 14 years of age must submit an address report for such an alien.

Address Report Card for aliens is available at any United States Post Office or any Immigration and Naturalization Service Office.

An alien required to report his address, who wilfully or inexcusably fails to report, is liable to be taken into custody and deported. All U.S. citizens, therefore, will be assisting their government-and any friends and acquaintances who are not U. S. citizens—if they remind them of this responsibility.



The Kentucky Chicks won the first half title of the Ladies Monday Nite League with a total of 46 points. The Stricklealikes were second with 401/2 points. Winnie Scheurich rolled a 509 series and Ardyth Hawley a 504. High games were rolled by Betty Campbell 194-172, Pat Beyer 177, Bonnie

Wolf 197-178, Dorothy Fubs 172-192, Kay Bade 188, Esther Muz- 200 and John Stark 213. zillo 176, Geneva Amstutz 176, Ann Kees 183, Fran Miller 172 and had a high single game of 996 and a Roth 183.

series. Justine C 193-177 for a 543 series. Helen R. 207 Les F. Bloomenberg had a 190, Helen Lahrman L. Mu Weibke 180 and Flo Kaiser 175. 211 and Jank Sp. Fred Mahlon scored 201-204, Bill Durming 200 Lin Mark Sp. 180 June 180 Ju Dunmire 200, Jim Neidhart 205 and Sam Macy 215.

The Specialty FHP League first half crown was won by Sharkeys Appliance. Bob Younghaus paced all bowlers with a 179 average and high single game of 232. Gus Rutz had the high three game total of 619. The RSC team has the high single game of 948, and high series of 2674 is held by Sharkeys.

Simulators wrapped up the first half title of the Winter St. League by taking three games from the Pinsplitters. Variety finished second and Maintenance was third. The Simulators had a 2713 series with games of 842-955-916. Two hundred scores were rolled by Joe Wawro 209, Kenny Bainbridge 200, Dave Brunett 200, Elmer Mat-thews 202-202 and Ed Trabel 202.

The Ladies Friday Nite League was won by Team No. 2. Team No. 4 had a 776 single game and Team No. 2 rolled a 2364. Jo Korn had 539-523, Pidgie Saxton 515 and Alice Dahman 528. High scores were rolled by Tonimy Williams 172-180, Virginia Truelove 198-207, Eleanor Vonderhaar 174, Jan Mueller 175, Gertie Koldewey 194-179

Feasel's Insurance rolled a 1059 game in the Interdivision League and VanAman had a 2793 series. month of January.

Under the provisions of the ImNoah Kuntz had a big 257 game,
Bruce Faucault 232, Jim Geiger migration and Nationality Act, all 204, John Zion 208 and Bill Dunmire 205.

> In the Wednesday Morning Owl League, Team No. 6 had a single game of 964 and high series of 2770. Ossie Nahrwold had 212, Gene Egts 208, Charlie Wilt 207-



Monday, Wednesday & Friday

V. F. W. of the Office League 2763 for high series. Aircraft is B's of Adam & Eve in front in the second half with a behind to take 5-1 record. Two hundred counts Don Kaiser were rolled by Dick Gnaw 212, Bob Knepple 206, Howard Stacks 201-236, Boh Smith 221-218, Dick Webper 210, Dick Grote 226, Frank s Hahn 201, Skeets

Gal Bowlers Needed

One full team (five girls) is needed to bowl in the Monday Evening Ladies League. These gals take to the hardwood at 8:30 p.m., so if you can participate and are interested, contact the GE Club now.



SCORES WINTER ACE-When Bernie English retired in April 1955 from his inspector's job in Bldg. 6-2, friends and co-workers presented him a nice set of golf clubs as a retirement gift. Bernie has made regular use of them since then and last week experienced a golfer's dream with the nine iron. He scored a hole-in-one on the 75-yard ninth hole of the Par 3 Golf Club at Sarasota, Fla. The ace was Bernie's first in over 30 years of golfing. "I want to again say thanks to my GE friends for helping make my retirement fun," he writes.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, January 26, 1959

2) GE T' CONSOLE wood condition, 5 or trade for portable TV. H-3090, 58 HOUSETRAILER, Homette, 50'x10', bedrooms, full bath, automatic washer, 700. T-8055 or Leo 2049, 3-PC. BATHROOM OUTFIT: 2 kitchen aks; controls for coal furnace (M.H.), 3286.

3.PC. BATHROOM OUTFIA.
3.PC. BATHROOM OUTFIA.
3.PC. BATHROOM OUTFIA.
sinks; controls for coal furnace (M:11.),
K.3286.
STATION WAGON, Crosley, '49, good running condition, \$150. A-58062.
GRAY COAT, size 14-16, very good condition, just cleaned; 2 skirts, green and gray, size 10; rose dress, size 14. H-82492.
BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, complete, size 10; vacuum cleaner, waxer and attachments; misc. items, K-4222.

E-72611.

ALMOST NEW CLOTHES, will fit man 5"" tall, weight about 170 lbs., will sell reasonable. K-3866 after 3 p.m.
21" GE TV CONSOLE, very good condition. H-37324.

21" GE TV CONSOLE, very good condition. H-37324.

3 METAL CABINETS for bath or kitchen, like new, \$10, T-7333.

MATTRESS, Sealy Posturepedic, like new, half price; electric vibrator. S-5367.

FUR COAT, like new; dresses; suits; cloth coat; good condition, size 16-18; large piece plyboard, 16½x16, ½ Inch thick, A-89192.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc., blonde, dressing table with bench chest, drawers, bed, mattress and springs, \$50 take all. A-96242.

BOY'S FIGURE ICE SKATES, size 8, with blade scabboards, like new, H-37123 after 4 p.m. with blade scabboards, like new. H-37123 after 4 p.m.

GAS CONVERSION BURNER, Bryant, \$30, H-20825.

FRAME & ACCESSORIES for 24" bivele, includes seat, handle bars, sprocket tc., will sell for \$3, K-2120.

etc., will sell for \$3, K-2120.

'52 PONTIAC, light green 4-dr. sedan, straight shift, radio & heater, like new, \$345, K-2813.

END TABLES, 1-drawer, matching mahogany, excellent condition; step table; pair of antique fireside chairs, newly unholstered, K-1730.

☐ Wanted

☐ For Rent*

☐ Wanted to Rent

over for next publication.

Name.

Phone...



GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER STARS-Tony Curtis stars as Siblical sero David and John Baragrey is featured as King Saul in "The Stone" on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Rita Moreno also stars as Saul's daughter, Michal. Photo above shows Curtis begging the king to let him meet the challenge of Goliath, the towering champion of the enemy

TV TABLE MODEL, UHF & VHF. Revere twin track tape recorder, \$85.

1-8232.

'56 GE 40" RANGE, perfect condition, was \$399.95 new, will sacrifice for \$175; 9'x12' ruz, used twice, \$25. A-78512.

PLAYER PIANO, Bond, excellent tone.

PLAYER PIANO, Bond, excellent tone. A.54712 evenings.

SNOW SUITS, boy's 3-pc. blue nylou, size 2-girl's 3-pc. dark green, size 4; addy's bowling shoes, size 8½. H-70761.

HUMMEL UMBRELLA BOY, new; floor lamp; wood rocking chair. T-0758.

RCA 45 RECORD PLAYER, new, \$25; bed frame, coil spring innerspring mattress, \$12.50; baby bunting \$.75. H-28544.

BED DAVENPORT. \$12; girl's white figure ice skates, size 1, \$4. H-9479.

50 OLDSMOBILE, 4-dr. S-2446.

GE RANGE, 4 yrs. old, perfect condition, complete with pigtail, \$120, T-0701.

3-BEDROOM HOME, full basement, garage, gas heat, earpeted living room—dining room, South in Lafayette Place, near bus line and schools. K-8965.

BOAT, Crosby playboy runabout, Mercury Mark 30 motor; water skis; trailer; reasonable. H-67463.

SQUIRREL CAPE, brown, \$20; 4 place settings. Malby modern disher, \$5; anti-

easonable, H-67463.

SQUIRREL CAPE, brown, \$20; 4 place ettings Malibu modern dishes, \$5; anti-agnetic shockproof watch, \$5. E-60613 or 627 Maumee Ave.

RCA 45 AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH. 20; 15" Spinner hub caps, \$20; 26" English chwinn bicycle; boy's suburban coat, size 8, H-77451.

HUNTING BOOTS, knee-type, top lace, seed 2 seasons, size 10, \$8. E-37214 morn-

SIAMESE KITTENS, lovable aristocrats, best of pets, mama has them well-trained

'51 PONTIAC, 2-dr., straight a radio, heater, directional lights, sun v snow tires, etc., will make excellent se car. S-3653.

☐ Ride Wanted

□ Lost**

☐ Found**

☐ Riders Wanted

...GE Ext...

Signature

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

Home Address Pay No.

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

LAVATORY, good condition, reasonable,

I-8623.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER PUPS, 6 wks. id, eligible to register. A-36185.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8-pc., blonde ak, 50" buffet, table, 5 chairs, armchair, ble pads, excellent condition. K-3222.

'49 CHEVROLET, deluxe, 4-dr., \$125.

VOLKSWAGON, \$1,495. American 2-dr. sedanmaster. S-2495 after 4

model. 2-dr. sedanmäster.
p.m.

BOWLING BALL & BAG, \$15: lady's
coat, dry cleaned, \$7: winter coats, size
38-40, \$1.50; girl's wool sweaters, \$1 each
II. 48073.

RADIO-RECORD PLAYER, 78 table model, matching cabinet and reexcellent condition. H-65681 after 6 40" GAS DANIE

r weekends.

40" GAS RANGE, \$25, white, cabinet, tyle, light, minuteminder, 893 Walnut or .9206 after 4 p.m.

BROWN BOOKCASE; pr. rose drapes; ronse floor lamp; grey wool runner and atching throw rugs, H-75885.

MAN'S FIGURE SKATES, size 8, good andition, A-36455.

ondition. A-36455.

COLLAPSIBLE BABY STROLLER
olda-Rolla, with removable canopy, \$8

GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES, size 5, \$6; rl's white ballet shoes, size 3, \$.50, H-

REFRIGERATOR, good condition, 1

INNERSPRING MATTRESS and springs

e new. T-7859. 50 FORD, V8, Tudor, good motor and es, radio & heater, \$75, T-7683.

res, radio & neater, \$75, T-7683.

BLUE WOOL WINTER COAT, beautil, new, Mrs. size 10-12, originally \$40 attractive blue ladder-back chairs, \$2 ch. H-1667 or 4322 Tacoma.

ach. H-1667 or 4322 Tacoma.
COMBINATION storm and screen door, ood, 36x81, good condition. H-02473.

2 DOGS, black and tan, will hunt nothing but coons. T-0203.

ing but coons. T-0203.

21' TV, 4 yrs. old, \$50. T-6406.

HEADBOARD: matching innerspring mattress with box spring, also coil springs; roll-away bed; glass top coffee table; end table; reasonable, A-57815.

MOTORCYCLE JACKET, size 36, black leather, \$15. H-64413 after 5 p.m.

ONE PAIR FRENCH DOORS with beveled plate glass, each side 24"x84". E-94065.

ENOUCH PLASTER MOLDS to start anyone into business for bimself, reason-ably priced, see them soon. Phone 3063 Harlan.

FIVE 6.70x15 tires and wheels, some pood, some fair, sell separate. A-89905 after

p.m. STUDIO COUCH; gas range; new bathett; washing machine. A-88295.

WOOD CLARINET, B flat, reasonable,

GAS STOVE, good condition, \$20. A-

PAIR DUNCAN PHYFE pie crust end tahles, walnut finish, H-3623, REMINGTON portable typewriter, K-

GIRL'S FIGURE ICE SKATES, white, size, 3, \$3. H-9479. FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, all utilities furnished. A-60844.

turnished, A-60844.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated, private, southeast, close to bus and shopping, couple. H-35932.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH for lady or couple, near bus line, stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. 823 West DeWald, H-46704.

GE DEATHS

Lloyd Haller, 71

Funeral services were held January 7 for Lloyd Haller, 71, of 609 West Second St., Ligonier, who

died January 5 in Goshen Hospital.

A former resident of Fort Wayne and a veteran of nearly 23 years with General Electric, Mr. Haller had lived at Ligonier the past four years. He retired here July 1, 1952 as a



Lloyd Haller

punch press set up man in Spe cialty Transformer Dept., Bldg.

Louis C. Scherer, 66

Final rites were conducted January 7 for Louis C. Scherer, 66, of 2149 Eby Ave., who died January

3 in St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient six days.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic on February 17,

Louis Scherer 1916 as an insulator at Broadway and was employed in Bldg. 6-4 when illness forced him to leave his job December 18, 1951. His retirement was effective March 1, 1952.

John C. Goings, 82

Last rites were held Wednesday, January 7, in Roanoke for John C. Goings, 82, of 3410 Broadway, who died January 3 in St. Joseph's Hospital.

A veteran of 22 years with the Company, Mr. Goings was engaged August 30, 1922 as a helper in Bldg. 4-1 and was a press operator in Bldg. 4-4 when he retired July 16, 1944.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOMS, automatic heat, 3 blocks to GE and bus line. K-9206 after 4 p.m., 803 Walnut.

ROOM AND MEALS or room only if esired, recreation room with TV, clean nd comfortable, A-60175.

THREE LARCE CLEAN ROOMS, private entrance and bath, two walk-in closets, kitchen partly furnished, lights and heat furnished, on bus line. A-40564.

WARM SLEEPING ROOM for lady, two closets, all home privileges, near GE, A-65355.

SUBURBAN FARM HOME, northeast, five rooms, three miles from city on paved highway. T-0057.

nighway, T-0057.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upper duplex, four rooms and bath, newly decorated, ample closets and built-in cabinets, close to bus. H-76324.

PARTLY FURNISHED apartment. E-

SLEEPING ROOM next to bath, in private home, for middle age employed gentle-man, garage available. 3717 South Harrison, H-68412.

n. H-68412. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, down airs, near Broadway and Taylor St stairs, near plants. A-0931. WANTED

MAN'S ICE SKATES, size 10 or 10½
S-4748 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime Sunday
STAMPS or stamp collections. A-7292
daytime only.
HIDE-A-BED, cabinet sink, apartment
size gas stove, refrigerator. A-89905.
ALL CHANNEL UHF converter. A0591.

GOOD REFRIGERATOR and gas stove H-35204 or H-59275.

Trevor C. Wolf, 63



Trevor C. Wolf

Funeral rites were held January 5 for Trevor C. Wolf, 63, who died two weeks ago today in McCray Memorial Hospital at Kendallville where he had been a patient one

A resident of the Rome City area since his retirement here March 1, 1956, Mr. Wolf worked for General Electric over 25 years. He was a borematic operator in Bldg. 1-2 at Winter St, when he retired.

Mr. Wolf was a member of the Church, Mr. Quarter Century Club and belong-Scherer joined GE ed to the St. Gasper Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society at Rome City. Interment was at Wolcottville.

Edward J. Vashon, 77

Funeral services were held January 2 for Edward J. Vashon, 77, who died December 30 in Cameron



Hospital at Angola. A former resident of Fort Wayne, he had resided at Pleasant Lake since his retirement here in 1946.

Engaged September 8, 1922 as an inspector Bldg. 4-4, Mr. Vashon was an

Ed Vashon

assembler in Bldg. 4-1 when he retired September 1, 1946. He was a member of the United Brethren Church at Pleasant Lake.

Presents Paper at Meet

Meritt L. Miller, Specialist-Advanced Development-Instrumentation at GE's Laboratory here, was in Philadelphia this week to present his paper titled "Improving Reliability Through Quality Control" at the Fifth National Symposium on Reliability and Quality Control. The event was held in the Quaker City January 12-14.

ICE SKATES, lady's size 7 and man's size 11, must be in good condition, K-8007.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Loon and Big Lake area to Broadway Plant, 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. Pat Ritter, Ext. 2921.

RIDE WANTED from North Anthony at Columbia to Broadway, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.. or will share driving. A-66931.

RIDE WANTED from Washington Cen-ter Road and Northcrest area to Broad-way, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., start about February 1. K-4554.

IN RECOGNITION OF

Successful Participation

in



To Provide the Customer Extra Values









May we never forget that we are working for King Customer. All of us, whatever we do, must respect his wishes, welcome him with warmth and helpfulness, and try to give him more than he expects. That is how we all stay on his payroll.

CB-JO J-22 201 M. WAINE ST. 201 M. WAINE ST. DÜBLIC LIBERKY

BULK RATE U, S, POSTAGE PORT WAYNE, IND. PERMIN.

EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS



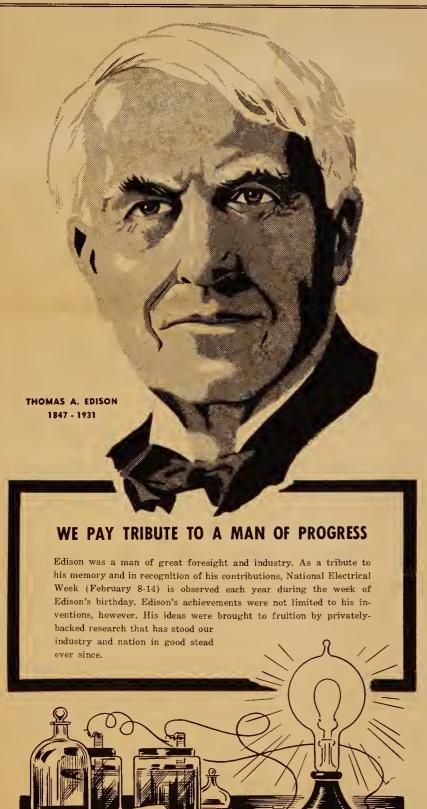
National Electrical Week Begins on Feb. 8

FORT WAYNE EST STATE

Volume 42

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1959

NT- (



Industry's Progress Cited by MacKinnon

"General Electric people in Fort Wayne can take a full measure of pride in their contributions to the electrical manufacturing industry."

So stated H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, today as final plans were being completed to celebrate National Electrical Week, February 8-14.

The observance is held each year during the week of February 11, the birthday of Thomas Alva Edison, a General Electric pioneer and the man who perfected the first

Use of Electricity Continues to Meet Level of Growth

The most encouraging signs yet to appear on the upturn in the electrical business were contained in the figures on percentage increase in kilowatt hours sold by utilities last month as compared to December 1957.

The figures published in Electrical World magazine for the last three weeks of December read 7% for the week ending December 13, 9% for the week ending December 20, and 10.3% for the week ending December 27.

This represents the percentage increase over the corresponding weeks of 1957. The 10.3% increase is the greatest since the figure for July 1957.

The fact that the figures surpassed the 7% mark for three consecutive weeks is significant to forecasters in the electrical industry. It is that level of growth compounded over ten years that makes possible a doubling in business, the historic growth pattern for the industry.

practical incandescent lamp.

"The electrical industry is one of the most vital industries in America and to America," Mr. Mac-Kinnon stated. "Its growth can be illustrated in the fact that the General Electric Company has invested nearly 2 billion dollars in expansion since World War II."

The rate of growth of the electrical industry, since Edison and his associates first launched it almost 80 years ago, has been phenomenal. Theme of this year's observance—Electricity Builds Jobs—is borne out in that employment in the industry, including power suppliers, manufacturing, contracting, wholesalers, retailers and services, exceeds more than 3,190,000. The industry has put into the average American home controlled energy equal to that of 40 servants. In fact, a typical all-electric home today has about 35 motors, providing the equivalent energy of 55 hard-working servants.

"The use of electricity per manhour has doubled in the past ten years and is expected to double again in another ten years," Mr. MacKinnon said, and to continue the good record which helped make the growth of the electrical industry possible, "we must always strive to serve our customers even better than in the past."

"National Electrical Week affords all of us in General Electric an opportunity to strive for this goal, and we should all take pride in the contribution which we can make to benefit society."



GEMCO ACHIEVERS IN FULL PRODUCTION—Members of Specialty Motor Department-sponsored GEMCO were working full speed ahead this week in preparation for the Junior Achievement Trade Fair tomorrow and Sunday at the Armory. Shown in final assembly on their company's stainless steel kitchen tool are, left to right, JA'ers Chuck McMaken and Ellin Bedsworth, both students at North Side High School, and GEMCO vice president Joe Collins of Central High School. See story page 3.



the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

H. NORMAN BALLINGER ... Associate Editor

Editorial

Electricity Builds Jobs

The electrical industry is a strange and wonderful business. It lifts onerous burdens from the backs of the many, for electricity combats drudgery throughout the world—in homes, in factories, on farms. Yet, at the same time, the electrical industry is one of the world's great job-builders.

This year National Electrical Week (February 8-14) will dramatize the great job-building nature of the electrical industry. It is fitting that "Electricity Builds Jobs" should be chosen as the theme for National Electrical Week-1959, for the recent recession has made Americans increasingly jobconscious. Few industries have such a spectacular record of stimulating jobs.

Consider these facts: electrical industry employment up nearly 2.5 times in the past 20 years; General Electric employment advancing five times as fast as the economy as a

These advances didn't just happen, of course. Customeroriented innovations, sparked by the hope of good future earnings, have been the stimulus which has provided literally millions of new jobs—as well as better products for customers, more business for other enterprises in the economy, increased national security and a rising level of living for the

And what of the future? In considering prospects for the job-building ventures of tomorrow's electrical industry, we believe that three points are critical:

- (1) Major projects can best be undertaken by companies which have financial support of prior profitable and successful ventures.
- (2) Good profits stimulate the new and uncertain ventures which, when successful, lead to rapid progress.
- (3) Political actions, which strike at the profit-making abilities of the electrical industry (as well as other enterprising industries), will end up by limiting research and development and restricting the expansion of job opportunities.

Given the right climate for growth, the electrical industry will prove even more dramatic a job-builder in the future than it has over the past two decades.

SAVINGS & SECURITY PROGRAM

Participants Receive Share Owners Quarterly

Approximately 110,000 General Electric employees this week began receiving first issues of the Company's Share Owners Quarterly as a result of their participation in the Savings and Security Program.

Under the program, each eligible employee can save up to The floral creations which he pre-

6 percent of pay through convenient payroll deductions which are

The quarterly is a publication put into his personal account. To directed to share owners and conthis GE adds a proportionate pay- cerns itself with broad issues which for this meeting, and assisting her ment of 50% of the employee's sav- are of mutual interest to General are Mesdames David Blake and ings (up to 3% of his pay), thus Electric and those who own shares Donald Wood. making it possible for the partici- in it. The publication is mailed to pant to have a total saving of 9% approximately 400,000 share own-credited to his personal account.

Plan Summer Vacation Now

Variety of Ways Developed to Plan Money End of Your Vacation Now

summer vacation now, especially if you're thinking of taking a trip. Statistics show that an increasing number of Americans are using their vacations for travel abroad as well as in the States.

A trip to Europe or Hawaii may once have been the privilege of the idle rich. But today, Mr. and Mrs. Average-Income are flying to the far corners of the earth-on a twoweek vacation. Jet planes and low rates have made this possible.

Whether you plan a trip to foreign shores or a two-week stay by your own shore, it's best to plan the money end of your vaca-tion now, while you still have time to do something about it.

A good place to start is at your local credit union or bank. Vacations cost money, and money is banking's business. Furthermore, banks today have developed a wide variety of ways in which to help you. So, to get you off to a good start, here are some timely tips on how to plan your vacation finances

Two to Present Papers at AIEE General Meeting

Two Specialty Transformer Dept. engineers are slated to present technical papers next week at the American Institution of Electrical Engineers' week-long Winter General Meeting in New York City. They are B. C. Biega, Type D Transformer Engineer, and George Duncan, Insulating Materials Engineer. Both are employed in Bldg.

o-authored by H. W. Lord of GE's Research Laboratory at Schenectady, is titled "Transient Voltages in Rectifier Transformers."

Mr. Duncan's paper, co-authored by James C. Fraser and Bernard Valachovic of the General Engineering Lab at Schenectady, is titled "The Effects of Nuclear Radiation on the Dielectric Strength

Squares Wives to Hear **Presentation on Flowers**

Flowers and floral arrangements will be in the spotlight at the GE Squares Wives Club meeting Tuesday, February 10, at 8 p.m. in the Chatterbox Room of the Hotel Van

Dave Auman of the Sandpoint Greenhouse will be guest speaker. be awarded as door prizes.

Mrs. Robert Farmer is hostess

It's none too early to plan your | through your local bank or credit for your vacation expenses

a healthy vacation fund since our in a special-purpose savings acvacation starts during the latter part of July.

First, decide how much you want to save, divide this amount by the be tempted to dig into it for other number of pay days in your family things. Many banks today provide between now and the time you leave, and you'll know how many dollars to put aside each pay day

Make it a habit to "pay" your How to Save. If you start right vacation or travel fund first thing now, there's still time to build up every pay day. Deposit this money it in the credit union. There it will be out of easy reach and you won't special accounts called Vacation Clubs or Travel Accounts to meet



PLAN YOUR VACATION NOW-Vacation dreams should be turning into vacation plans right about now. And the time to plan the money end of your summer vacation is now, while you have time to do something about it. The accompanying story tells how to make your vasation plans successful.

For All GE Gals

Elex Offering Slimnastics Class Starting February 16

For the first time and by request, Elex Club is offering to all GE women a slimnastics class beginning Monday, February 16, at 5 p.m. in the GE Club gymnasium. The eight-week class will meet each Monday (except Elex supper-program nights) for an hour and a half, and a YWCA staff member,

paid by Elex, will serve as instruc

membership renders any GE woman eligible for the course, and there is no charge for those already members of the "Y". In addition to the slimnastics class, the "Y' membership also permits GE'ers to participate in other YWCA activities.

Dress for the class will be either slacks, shorts or gym suit and rubber or soft sole shoes. These items of dress may be kept at the GE Club. The "Y" membership may be pares during his presentation will purchased at the first class meet-

So you GE gals who want to lose a few inches and pounds should make your reservations now by contacting the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-4, Ext. 555. Genius, like humanity, rusts for Deadline for enrollment is Monday, February 9.

Install Pen EL Officers; Next Meeting Feb. 11

Newly-installed officers of Pen El Chapter of Elex Club will conduct their first monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 11, at 1 p.m. in the Portage Room of the

They are Ida Mugford, president; Ethel Brown, vice president; Carrie Krauter, secretary; and Olga Welsh, treasurer. The new officers were installed at a meeting

Hostesses for the February meeting are Gladys McMillen and Florence Kelsey.

It costs more now to amuse a child than it used to cost to educate his father.

old General Electric crane operator from Cleveland who was buried under 65 tons of coal for three hours Monday, is expected to be discharged from the hospital any

Mastrangelo has been an employee of GE Lamp Division's Plant Engineering and Utilities Section for the past 17 years.

He is alive today because 50 GE fellow employees and members of the Cleveland police and fire departments battled the pile of shifting coal for three hours in 10degree weather to free him.

Mastrangelo was unloading hopper car on an overhead rail next to the Company's 152nd St. boiler plant when the frozen coal jammed and refused to drop to the pile below.

Taking a length of pipe, Mastrangelo climbed down to the top of the coal pile and attempted to dislodge the jam. In doing so, the pile on which he was standing shifted, tumbling him to the bot-

At the same time, the coal jammed in the overhead track, was dislodged and cascaded down around him, trapping him in an upright position. Mastrangelo was entombed at the bottom of a pile 18 feet high and 20 feet in diameter, with 10 feet of coal abo his head.

rescuers began digging down him, they also forced a 16-foot p into the pile and pumped oxyg down it. Workers had to shore the hole as they dug for fear shifting mass of coal would bury Mastrangelo.

After 90 minutes, they uncover (Continued on page 5)

Presents Paper at Mee

"Heat Resistant Encapsulating Resins" is the topic of a technic paper presented in New York C. this week by Max M. Lee, Polym Specialist in the Fort Wayne La oratory. Mr. Lee presented paper at the Annual Technic Conference of the Society of Pla

GE'er Survives Two GE-Sponsored Junior Achievement 3-Hour Ordeal Companies to Participate in Trade Fair



LOOKS JUST LIKE BIG BUSINESS-This production line of Saf-T Flash, GPM-sponsored Junior Achievement company, is typical of its "big brother" lines which one may see in any modern American manufacturing plant. Left to right: Sandra Parrott, South Side High School; vice president Ron Taylor, South Side; Nancy Shriver, North Side High School; Robert Davis, Central High School; production manager Bob Stevenson, Central; Bob Rodgers, North Side; and Robert Engelmann, South Side. These high school students and their 15 "co-workers" manufacture a safety flasher light which plugs into the cigarette lighter outlet of an automobile. They'll be displaying their talents at the annual Junior Achievement Trade Fair tomorrow and Sunday.



ve	7 6500		
As	NAME	LOCATION	SERVICE DATE
to		25 YEARS	
ipe	Emma Lou Ragan	Bldg. 26-5	1-9-34
gen up		30 YEARS	
the	Wayne W. MillerRaymond F. Grotrlan	Bldg, 17-2	1-5-29
re-	Carl T. Ahlersmeyer Leo L. Boitet	Taylor St	1-9-29
	Virgil H. Snyder Nellie Williams	Bldg, 4-8	1-11-29
red	Vernon C. Dafforn	Bldg. 6-2	1-14-29
	Albert H. Nebur Francis F. Fann	Bldg. 6-2	1-16-29
	Fred A. Ginzel Ford L. Burneau	Taylor St	1-26-29
et	Clarence Lhamon		1-31-29
ng	Herbert C. Braun	35 YEARS	1.104
cal	Ralph D. Braden	Bldg. 27	1-8-24
ity 1er	Edward H. Jackson Lee T. Mohr John D. Fox	Bldg, 27	1-16-24
ab-	Rogert C. Neeb	Bldg. 4-4	1-22-24
his	Ruth M. Sroufe Carlos S. Campbell	Bldg, 20-1	1-24-24
cal	Harold E. George Charles F. Martin	Bldg. 20-2	1-28-24
as-		45 YEARS	

In the Mood for a Shocking Experience?

In the mood for a shocking ex- watching TV in his bathtub. The

several ways.

For example:

Stick your fork inside the toaster pop up. Don't forget, of course, to leave the toaster plugged in. Oh, yes, and to make the experience more memorable, try resting your free hand against a metal sink or faucet, preferably one that's moist.

Fiddling with radios while you're taking a bath can be pretty shocking, too. And it's always very risky.

The National Safety Council says that electricity is nothing to fool around with. You can't be too careful with it.

erience?

antenna fell into the tub, shocking observing these rules:

Well, you can accomplish this him senseless. The cause? Probably

1. Don't touch an a defective set that energized the antenna.

Maybe you don't watch TV while next time that piece of bread won't taking baths, but it's a good bet use appliances. you do take unnecessary chances with electricity. You may not even be aware of all the risks you take.

According to the Council, more than 1,000 persons a year die from electric current, many of them in the home. Undoubtedly, thousands more are painfully shocked.

The Council has received reports of people being shocked by everything from oven elements to "live" refrigerator doors.

A Texas man learned that while accidentally electrocuted?

You can avoid a lot of risk by

1. Don't touch appliances or radios while you're in the bathtub or your hands are wet. Always stand on a dry surface when you

2. Unplug appliances if you must poke into them. Even then be careful of heavy condensers, such as in

3. Ground appliances in damp locations, such as washers or dryers. Always ground portable electric tools, especially when used

4. Replace worn appliance cords. "Confine your shocking experiences to the things you see on TV horror movies and the like," the Council suggests.

Two General Electric-sponsored Junior Achievement companies will be among the 31 displaying their wares at the annual JA Trade Fair tomorrow and Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Armory, 330 S. Clinton St.

The two-day affair, which is expected to attract over 4000

Fort Wayne and area visitors, will be opened officially when Mayor Robert E. Meyers does the honors at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The fair will climax National Junior Achievement Week, January 25-31, during General Manager which the nation has saluted its teen-age business tycoons.

General Purpose Motor Dept., will occupy booth 25 where the achievers will be displaying the auto safety flasher which they manufacture, and Specialty Motor's GEMCO will feature its stainless steel kitchen tool at booth 10.

GEMCO's advisers include GE'ers Bob Johnson and Maurice Reed. production advisers; Tom Bruce, sales adviser; Elwood Bent and Karl Reith, business advisers; and Sogi Soder, coordinating adviser.

Employees who have been working with the students comprising Saf-T Flash are Cliff Bieber and Raber, production advisers; Penn Post, sales adviser; Bob Noll, business adviser; and Wry Noble, coordinating adviser.

Open to the public without charge, this year's Trade Fair has as its chairman, Craig Smith, Phelps Dodge, Indiana Rod & Wire executive, who is of the opinion that the 1959 event will surpass all previous fairs.

and more than 125 adult advisers have been busy the past three at Schenectady since January 1958. weeks readying their booths and

Burger Appointed Saf-T Flash Co., sponsored by Of Switchgear Div.

Lewis J. Burger, well known by many General Electric people here, has been appointed General Man-



January 26. A graduate of Purdue University in 1935, Mr.

ager of the Com-

pany's Switch-

gear and Control

Division with

Pbiladelphia. The

appointment was

effective Monday,

headquarters

Lewis Burger

Burger served in Fort Wayne in 1955 as Manager of the Gear Motor Planning Study and the following year became General Manager of the Gear Motor and Transmission Components Department in Paterson, N. J., one of the 10 operating departments in our Component Products Division.

Until his present appointment, Some 500 Fort Wayne teen-agers Mr. Burger had been General Manger of the Gas Turbine Department

displays for the public, and, of "overtime" building a stockpile of course, all have been working their various products for the fair. "overtime" building a stockpile of

IN SPEC. TRANSFORMER

Kellogg Named to New **Engineering Assignment**

Kellogg as Manager-Advanced De- later entered the Advanced Engivelopment Engineering, Specialty Transformer Dept., was announced course in 1944. this week by Everett J. Thomas, Manager-Engineering.

Mr. Kellogg joined General Electric in 1940 at Schenectady on



Harry L. Kellogg

neering Program and completed the

He was then assigned as an engineer in Power Rectifier Engineering at Schenectady until 1946 at which time he transferred to the General Engineering Laboratory there. In 1948 he was named Section Engineer in the Laboratory's Electronic Power Application Sec.

Mr. Kellogg came to Fort Wayne in 1952 and was assigned to Specialty Transformer Dept. Engineering as Product Engineer-Amplistat and Magnetic Amplifiers, Prior to his present appointment, he was an Advanced Development Engineer,

A graduate of Washington State University where he received his BSEE degree in 1940, Mr. Kellogg is a member of AIEE, FWAGEE, the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club and a Professional Engineer in New York State.

He is married, the father of two children and resides at 2324 N. Anthony Blvd.

'58 Suggestion Scoreboard Tops \$21,000

'59 Events Set

Apprentice Alumni to Hold Spring Banquet February 16

The Apprentice Alumni Association will hold its annual Spring Banquet on Monday, February 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Country Club on Hillegas Road. Dr. J. E. Williams, vice president of Tri State College at Angola, will be principal speaker.

Apprentice School Entertainment is also on the agenda, according to Harold Fre-To Graduate Cox

Larry Cox will graduate today the machinist-toolmaker course of the Apprentice School,

Supervisor-Apprentice Train-

Wolf Lake, Mr. graduated from Wolf Lake High School in 1953 and was engaged in farm until



joined General Electric as an apprentice student on June 22, 1955.

Mr. Cox is married, the father one daughter and resides at 1314 ½ Swinney Ave.



	STATE OF THE PARTY
Name	Location
At Lutheran	Hospital
Theodore Weber	
Paul Dole	Pensioner
Walter Pohler	Bldg. 26-2
Al Stobaugh	Bldg. 8-1
At Parkview Mem	orial Hospital

At	Parkview	Memorial	Hospital	
J. Keith	Marquardt		Bldg.	4-2
Ned Tro	ut		Bldg.	27
Sadie Di	ixie		Taylor	St.
William	Meek		Pension	ner
	At St. Jo	seph's Hos	pital	

Joseph Ort	Taylor St.
Isabelle Hausbauch	Bldg. 26-2
Arnett Clouse	Bldg. 26-4
Zella Witte	Bldg. 4-1
At Irene Byron H	lospital
Clara Smith	Taylor St.
Clara Dillitti	raylor St.

Zierra vv ruce	Diag. 4-1
At Irene Byron Hospit	al
Clara Smith	.Taylor St.
Clarence H. Reiter	Bldg. 4-2
Dismissed From Hospital to	Home
Gertrude Wagner	Bldg. 26-2
Dr. Harry W. Garton	Bldg. 21
James Sternberger	Winter St.
Dorothy Burns	Winter St.
Merle Morkoetter, Jr	.Taylor St.
Eva Gault	Pensioner
Clarence Hewes	.Taylor St.
Virginia Pelz	.Taylor St.
John Waikel	Taylor St.
Edward Hines, Jr.	.Taylor St.
Lamar Alwine	Taylor St.
Carlton Beaber	Bldg. 8-1
Howard Colby	Bldg. 19-B
Cloyd Dillmon	Bldg, 8-1
Charles Griffith	Bldg. 4-3
William F. Meyer	Bldg. 4-4
Doris Olinger	Bldg. 6-3
Herman Rockhill	Bidg. 4-3
Herschel L. Smith	Bldg. 18-1



Entertainment is also on the mion, banquet chairman. Reservations should be made with contact men before the deadline, Thurs-

day, February 12.

The Association's calendar of events for 1959 has also been announced. The annual stag will be held in March, Eugene Lenz, chairman; the tour in April, Bob Reitdorf, chairman; the spring dance in May, Wayne Perry, chairman; and Alumni Day in June, Wilson Garman, chairman.

July features the group's family picnic, Carl Brandt, chairman; the fall stag in September, Bill Irwin, chairman; another dance is slated for October, Harmon Westrick, chairman; and the Fall Banquet next November, Everett Keese, chairman.

Charles Spear is heading the publicity committee this year, Leon Lahrman is handling membership, and Earl Lenz is chairman of the sick and welfare com-

Board Meeting Slated

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold its monthly board meeting next Monday, February 2, at a.m. at the home of Ida Mugford,



RED CROSS IN STATE OF EMERGENCY—Shortly after the GE NEWS took this picture last Friday, the Fort Wayne Regional Blood Center, serving 41 Red Cross chapters in northeastern Indiana and northwestern Ohio, was declared to be in a state of emergency due to depleted reserves and weather stoppage of blood-mobile visits to collect additional blood. General Electric employees have been one of the largest contributing groups to the local Red Cross blood program, and to those employees who have remained faithful donors, the Red Cross is grateful. But to those who have become inactive in recent months, you might look "without pride" to the above photo, which shows some empty shelves. The Red Cross blood program is a community project dependent upon and intended for the good of everyone. When did you last donate blood to the Red Cross? In the above photo, Dr. Harry C. Harvey, standing, director of the local Blood Center, and Allen K. Long, chief laboratory technician, take inventory of the meager supply on hand. Dr. Harvey is holding orders for four points of A positive blood while Mr. Lang grasps the one and only pint of that type

Elex to Hear Review Of Prize Winning Novel

Kathryn Turney Garten, eminent Hoosier book reviewer, will review Robin White's prize winning novel, "Elephant Hill," at separate meetings of Elex Club members of both shifts on Monday, February 9

Second shift gals will hear Mrs. Garten at their luncheon program meeting beginning at 11:45 a.m. the YMCA, and first shifters will meet for their supper program at 4:45 p.m. at the GE Club.

A copy of "Elephant Hill" will be awarded as attendance prize at the second shift luncheon, and three copies will be given away at the first supper meeting. All four attendance prizes will be autographed by the reviewer, Mrs. Garten.

"Elephant Hill," a standout fiction story about an unmarried American school teacher who goes to visit a sister who lives in South India and meets "romance" Hindu style, has won for author White Born in Indiana to missionary the \$10,000 Harper prize novel award for 1959. White's is the 17th there, coming to the United States



parents, White spent his youth and joys in India.

Most Powerful Fluorescent Lamp Developed By GE

Development of "the world's most powerful fluorescent lamp" was announced this week by General Electric's Large Lamp Department, Cleveland.

An improved version of the Power-Groove lamp, the new tube produces 15 percent more light but consumes only 7 percent more electric power. The additional light produced by one 8-foot tube is worth \$2.60 a year to the user, yet the lamp price is unchanged.

Increase in light output achieved by redesign of GE's into a garbage can.
Power-Groove lamp. The new design involves grooves along opposite sides of the tube, rather than good for 10 years yet." along one side only.

novel to claim the coveted award follows his earlier success, "House of Many Rooms," a tale of an Born in Indiana to missionary American missionary family's trial

Ethel Gardner's \$1,000 Award Highest in Year

General Electric employees here utilized the Company's Suggestion Plan to supplement their income to the tune of more than \$21,000 last year.

According to department suggestion reports, a total of \$21,106 was earned last year by local employees as a result of submitting and having award winning ideas adopted.

And it took a member of GE's distaff force here to cop top honors for 1958. A \$1,000 award was earned by Ethel Gardner of Sec. 13, Taylor St., for her idea which con-cerned omitting varnished cambric tubing on the wire at the lead connection.

An interesting sidelight to Mrs. Gardner's suggestion was that the big winner turned out to be her 13th suggestion award. And it was presented to her on a Friday, the 13th (June).

A coil injector and instructor at the time of the award, Mrs. Gardner through 1958 amassed a total of \$1,600 through the Suggestion Plan-clear proof that the plan does pay off big for worthwhile



40-YEAR MAN-Harold C. Brudi joined General Electric's growing ranks of 40-year employees on January 13. Currently the Manager-General and Tax Accounting in General Purpose Motor Dept. at Taylor St., Mr. Brudi was engaged in 1919, following his discharge from the U. S. Army, as a bookkeeper in the Accounting Section of the Fort Wayne

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window

Chinaman passing remarked: "Americans velly wasteful. Woman

Elexers of both shifts is next Wednesday, February 4. Second shift luncheon tickets are available from contact girls at \$1.40 each, and first shift supper tickets are also available from contact girls at



CO-WORKERS BID MOELLERING SO LONG—Edwin C. Moellering, left, thanks friends and co-workers for his cash retirement gift and bids them adieu as he retired January 1 after 15 years with GE. An inspector in GPM Sec. 14 the past eight years, Mr. Moellering was engaged December 31, 1943 as a tester in commercial refrigeration at Winter St. He is shown shaking hands with Walter Niemeyer while looking on, left to right, are Fred Vogt, John Burnett and Joe Robinson.

FIVE MORE RETIRE HERE

Elex Club Sets Theater Party February 15

Elex Club will hold a theater party for members of both shifts on Sunday, February 15, at 2:30 p.m. at the Civic Playhouse, 128 E. Washington Blvd.

On stage will be playwright Gore Vidal's salute to the Sputnik Age . . . "Visit to a Small Planet" . . . a wacky, witty tale of what happens when a quaint stranger from another world visits our little planet. He arrives fully prepared to lead the Confederacy on to vic-

tory only to discover he is a hundred years too late. However, he finds the Pentagon and the U. S. Army quite enough to occupy his time

Attendance prizes will be awarded at one of the between acts intermissions, according to Elex president Mary Satterthwaite, Taylor St. Tickets are 50c each and available from contact girls anytime until the reservation deadline, Wednesday, February 11.

Cost of Living Is Unchanged

The present accumulated cost of living adjustment of 8.85% of the payroll "adder" for eligible employees will remain unchanged for the next three months as a result of the 123.7 Consumer Price Index issued by the government last week.

The December 1958 figure was the same as the September 1958 and June 1958 indices of 122.7. Consequently, the current cost of living "adder" will be unchanged.

GE cost of living adjustments are computed quarterly against the September 1955 index level of 114.9, and provide for a full .59% "adder" increase for each full ½% increase in the Consumer Price Index.

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CO-WORKERS VISIT TONY CROW—Anthony Crow, center, happily counts the cash retirement gift which friends and former coworkers came bearing as they visited him last week at his home, 721 Taylor St. Off due to personal illness the past year, Mr. Crow was pensioned effective January 1. He joined General Electric on February 4, 1940 as a winder in Bldg. 26-3 and was a machinist in GPM Sec. 28 at Taylor St. when he last worked January 24, 1958. Looking on as Mr. Crow goes about his pleasant chore are Sam Ratcliff, left, and Arnold Landis, right.



OVER 35 YEARS' SERVICE AT RETIREMENT—Tom Black, center, is presented his retirement gift by Kenneth Castleman, left, as the former left General Electric on January 9 after nearly 36 years as a bench toolmaker. A Bldg. 26-2 employee when he retired, Mr. Black was engaged in May 1923 as a toolmaker in Bldg. 26-5. He has been enjoying a three-week vacation pending his official retirement day this Sunday, February 1. Also on hand to extend congratulations were, left to right, John Lare, Ralph Clark and Dean Lockwood.



HERMETIC EMPLOYEE RETIRES—Tony Arthur, right, was pleasantly surprised as co-workers presented him the cash retirement gift he's holding when he left January 9 after more than 33 years with General Electric. A leading operator in the general service unit of Hermetic Motor Dept., Bldg. 17-2, Mr. Arthur is currently enjoying a three-week vacation prior to his retirement's becoming effective February 1. He is shown above chatting with Leon Yapp, left, a former GE'er who retired 11 years ago, and George Ely, center.



JOINS HUSBAND IN RETIREMENT—Shortly after her husband Bill, right, retired January 8 as an engineer with the Nickel Plate Railroad, Alice Robison, center, left her finishing job in Sec. 14 at Taylor St. to join him in retirement. Mrs. Robison had been with GE since October 28, 1943 when she did pre-inspection work in the wartime Supercharger Dept. at Taylor St. Her retirement will be effective Sunday, February 1. On hand to wish Mom and Dad happy retired lives was their daughter, Elaine Adams, left, who works in the GPM insurance office.

GE'er Survives

(Continued from page 3)

his head. He was in good spirits. Plant Physician Dr. Herman Pocock, Jr., gave Mastrangelo a cup of coffee and an adrenalin injection

In another 90 minutes, Mastrangelo had been freed, placed in a police ambulance and was on his way to a Cleveland hospital.

His wife, Jane, chief inspector at the Company's Cleveland Bulb Plant just a few hundred feet from where her husband was trapped, maintained her vigil in the boiler room as rescue operations went on.

When first told of the mishap, she assumed her husband was dead. It wasn't until she was told he

wanted to sit up in the ambulance that she realized the tragic story had a happy ending. She has been a GE employee for 31 years

a GE employee for 31 years.

Mastrangelo demonstrated an amazing amount of courage during his ordeal. When workers first uncovered his head and removed his safety glasses — unbroken — Mastrangelo noticed the dozen newspaper and TV photographers clustered about and said, "What's all the fuss about?"





Team No. 2 of the Wednesday Owl League rolled a 1019 game and a 2827 series. Howard Rose made the 4-7-10 split. Two hundred counts were rolled by Ray Brown, 203; Ralph Fry, 203; Mike Alwine, 211; Floyd Garland, 200; Bill Bennett, 214; Charlie Wilt, 203-247; and Wilbur Lavine, 206.

The Interdivision League is paced by Bob & Don's with a bang-up 8-1 record. Feasel's Insurance rolled a 1052 game and a 2906 series. Two hundred games were rolled by Tony Pallone, 202; Harold Somers, 208-214; Clen Wiebke, 222; Dick Arnold, 213-211; Marc Junk, 201; Paul Perry, 204-219; Charlie Wilt, 234-203; Harry Ecenbarger, 204; Don Huffman, 201; Jerry Koehl, 215; Bob Braun, 212; Ray Hills, 212; Earl Lenz, 212; Joe Eifrid, 200; Walt Seidel, 209; John Zion, 201; Don Baker, 200; Moe Satterthwaite, 207; and Gordon Cash, 208.

The Taylor Street League had a 1013 game rolled by the Gutterballs, and the Accountants had a 2728 series. Doc Gordon had 213; Ken Collins, 209; Walt Nielsen, 202; Bill Anderson, 200; and Frank Hany, 201.

Team No. 4 leads the Saturday Owl League with four wins and two losses. Four teams are tied for second place with 3-3 records. Bob & Don's rolled a 984 game and Sullivan's Bar had a 2655 series. Charles Wilt came up with games of 200, 226, 176 for a 602 count. Other double century scores were Harold Baker's 242, Carl Towns 213, Al Wade's 202, Harry Arnold's 205 and Walt Gresham's 234.

The undefeated Maintenance Team of the Winter Street League is out in front with 18 straight wins. High game was rolled by Simulators, 900, and the Simfins' 2553 series topped that department. Two hundred counts were rolled by Arlo Hawk, 222; Bill Roach, 201-210; Gus Weisenbarger, 202; Dave

Credit Union Meets Tonight

Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union are invited to attend the annual membership meeting tonight at 8 at the GE Club.

Attendance prizes totaling \$50 will be awarded to ten fortunate employees who have the "foreto hold the lucky numbers.

Clarence Clarkowski, representa tive of the Indiana Credit Union League, will discuss credit union philosophy and answer any questions pertaining to his subject that members may ask.

In addition, new officers will be elected, and reports from the 1958 officers will be heard. Officers the past year include Wilfred Hollo-Winter St., president; Ford Burnau, Taylor St., vice president; and Lee Cupp, Credit Union Office, secretary-treasurer.

Burnett, 207; Ed Trabel, 239; and Steve Faluzczak, 213.

The Lakers are out in front of the Adam and Eve League with a spotless 3-0 record; there are four teams with 2-1 records right behind. Main Auto No. 2 rolled a 691 game and a 1922 series. Ann Lee had a 507 series to top the women. High scorers were Miller's 172 and Cleota DeWitt's 186 for the women. Joe Kramer had a 226; Art Blume, 205; and Don Kaiser, 200. Justine Coudret picked up the 4-7-10 split, and Art Blume made the 4-10.

The GPM League is paced by the Stators with a perfect 6-0 record. Ford Burnau had a 247; Ed Akers, 244; and Larry Repine, 215.

In the Ladies Monday Nite League, the Strataflo team is out in front with 10 wins and two losses. The Kentucky Chicks had a 750 game and a 2197 series. Justine Coudret had a 516 series; Ann Kees, 506; Paula Gerding, 527; and Winnie Scheurich, a 521. High games were Helen Studler's 181, Dorothy Fuhs' 170, Pat Beyer's 186, Alberta Roth's 182, Helen Bennett's 184 and Geneva Am-



LEAD TUESDAY AFTERNOON GALS-Team No. 2 of the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League takes a breather between games as they swept three straight from second place Team No. 1 this week to post a commanding lead in league standings. The sweep upped the leaders' record to 9-3, a healthy four-game lead over their nearest rival. Seated is Ruth Nash, and standing, left to right, are Ardola Metker, Ruth Baker and Louise Roberts. The team's fifth member, Margo Espada, was absent from Tuesday's competi-

Fran Miller made the 6-7-10 split; Edna Pennycoff, Betty Nielson and Kay Bade each picked up the 3-10; Edna Armstrong, 5-8-10 201; Marion Thompson, 173; and and 5-7; and Charlotte Yergens the Pidgie Saxton, 175. Jo Korn had

Team No. 6 is out in front of the Apparatus League with four points. Two hundred counts were rolled by Glen Goshorne, 223; Ross Smith, 201; Don Greenler, 201; Bob Griffin, 209; Herb Langer, Charlie Briggs, 216; Red Biddle, 222; John Meyers, 214; and George Luedeman, 205-230.

Ladies Friday Nite League has Teams No. 2 and No. 5 tied for

first place with 7-2 records. Sue Lamboly had a 180; June Getty, 174-194; Tommy Williams, 171-178-182-154 for a 514, and Charlotte Stanford had 188-207-157 for a 554 series.

Team No. 2 of the Ladies Tuesday Afternoon League is out in front with a 9-3 record. Bessie Shields had a 200, 188, 159 for a 547 series, and Pauline Tracey had 196-147-167 for a 510. Other high Gladieux, 173; Bess Potts, 179; Joan France, 174; Margaret Voorhees, 176; and Velma Seibt, 172. Bessie Shields also had a ladder series the other week of 118-119-

In the Small Motor League, the Lauterbergers are the pace setters with their seven wins and two losses. Joe Hambrock had a 176-184-244 for 604 series, and Bill Smith had 211-221-193 for a 625. Two hundred counts were rolled by Arnic Johnson, 245; Gene Kilty, 211; Walt Kammeyer, 202; Carl Brandt, 202; Wes Goss, 206; Don Keeler, 216; and Ed Heemsoth, 205. Ben Penkul picked up the 5-7 split twice, and Joe Kramer picked up

In the Office League, Transformer is out in front with a 9-3 record, and the GE Club squad is right behind with 8 wins and 4 losses. The Club team rolled a 992 game, and the Marketeers had a 2909 series. Two hundred scores were rolled by Bob Smith, 234; Sogie Soder, 224; Tom Bruce, 212; Dud Snyder, 204; Les Hahn, 202; and Glen France, 201. Frank Ross picked up the 4-7-10 split.

The Squares and the Levels are both undefeated and tied for the lead in the Masonic League; each has won six straight games. Doc Peters had a 210; Gus Ormsby, 200; and Howard Hickman, 205.

Irate wife: What ever possessed

you to buy two elephants?

Husband: The man simply wouldn't break up the pair.

TP Cagers Slaughtered In Loop Tilts

The GE Club resembled a slaughter house this week following a couple of Interdepartment League basketball games, and unfortunately it was the TP's who lost "blood" both times. The leading GE Squares massacred the Test boys, 71-14, and then BTC added insult to injury by hammering them, 48-11.

In the thriller of the week, and

one of the best games of the season, the Apprentices edged Winter St. in a defensive battle, 28-26. The Apprentices' balanced scoring -Darwin Werling's 8, Bill Anspach's 7 and Tom Burley's 6—
offset the efforts of Lloyd Dunwiddie with 8 tallies, Gene Lenz' 6 and Jerry Lashuk's 5.

Other action saw the Squares winning another pair, beating Winter St. 57-21, and the Messengers 55-23. The Firemen then bounced the Messengers again, 46-35; BTC outlasted the Appentices, 34-28; but the "Toolmakers" came back strong for their second win of the week, beating the Firemen, 31-24.

High scorers included practically the entire GE Squares team as they mowed down three opponents-in the three games Ken Frankenstein totaled 46 points. Ron Young got 15 against Winter St. and 16 against the TP's, Les Fanning totaled 22 against the Messengers and the TP's, and DeWayne Schlosser netted a dozen against the Messengers.

Lloyd Bradbury led all scorers with 21 points as his Messengers succumbed to the Firemen's balanced attack. Gene Etters' 16, Dick Spice's 11, Bill Werhle's 10 and Dean Crum's 9 featured the win.

The Apprentices Harry Mangas hit 16 in a losing effort against BTC, as the winners' Bill Beery snagged 13 and Bob Farnbach hit 9. It was Bill Anspach's 10 points in the second half that lifted the Apprentices over the Firemen.

Messengers' Jim Johns canned 10 points against the Squares; Al Streit's nine tallies kept his Winter St. teammates from being completely annihilated by the league leaders; and Skip Rasor's seven helped the Apprentices beat the Firemen.

Firemen Apprentice







IMPORTANT CUSTOMER VISITS HERE-Fred B. Hout, second from left, President of the Barnes Manufacturing Co., Mansfield, Ohio, points to some of his company's products which are powered by General Electric Form G motors. One of the largest pump manufacturers in the country, Barnes produces various types of domestic motor pumps and sump pumps. While in Fort Wayne last week, he visited the offices and toured the Taylor St. facilities and later addressed the General Purpose Motor Department Management Association at a dinner-meeting. Flanking Mr. Hout, above, are Lisle Hodell, GPM General Manager; Bill Boggess, GPM Manager-Marketing; and Hal Robertson, GPM Manager-Sales-Product Service; Distributor & Home Products.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through tha respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Only one ad per employee may be in-serted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panied by nama, pay number and depart-ment of amployee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4. CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, February 9, 1959

FOR SALE

GIRL'S ROLLER SKATES, slze 8, good

GIRL'S ROLLER SKATES, size 8, good condition, A-69323.

WEED TIRE CHAINS, excellent condition; pair of rabbits, reasonable, T-8518.

MAN'S ICE SKATES, size 7½; skis; 24' extension ladder; ladder hooks; carpenter work bench; crosscut saw; wheel-barrow. S-3794.

TOYS; books; clothes; furniture; appliances; moving, must sell. See at 3209 Smith on Wednesday, February 4.

WASHER, wringer tyne, viso-matic with timer, good condition. A-26423.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS; also 2 electric guitars and amplifier, \$15; Duncan Phyfe table pads, \$2; lawn mower, etc. H-75871 after 4 p.m.

GAS WATER HEATER, Sani glass, 40 gal, 1 yr, old, excellent condition, \$75. T-6664.

T-6664.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, very reasonable, H-91851.

BOWLING BALLS and bags, lady's 3 finger ball, man's 3 finger and man's 2 finger ball and a bag for each. A-78333.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc. walnut finish, coil springs and mattress included, not new but still good. E-67834.

METAL CLARINET, fine condition, \$50. H-6681.

COMBINATION STORM and screen sor, wood, good condition, size 36x78".

A-36792.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, gray; gold occasional chair; green swivel-lounge chair; buncan Phyfe dining table and 6 chairs, all reasonable, H-19081 after 4 p.m.

MEN'S ICE SKATES, 2 pr., size 10.

E-71314.

MILLING MACHINE, Garvin Universal No. 1; GE shaper; brass fireplace screen; white bathroom lavatory. like new. T-5308. CAFE CURTAINS, pink, chintz, 2 pr., \$1 a pr.; navy fiannel sport coat, size 42. \$2.50; man's shoes, size 13A, \$1. H-28544. BOY'S HOCKEY SKATES, size 8; glr] scout dresses, size 10 and 12; before girl's clothing, size 10 and 12. E-6382.



MUSICAL COMEDY IN FRONTIER WEST-That's the setting of the General Electric Theater presentation, "No Man Can Tame Me," this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Pretty, headstrong Gisele MacKenzie refuses to be tamed by amorous pioneer swains until handsome, rugged trader (John Raitt) sets his coonskin cap for her against the objections of the girl's shrewd trader-father.

152 FORD V8, 4-dr. sedan with radio and heater, K-9200 after 5 n.m.

TOY MANCHESTER PUPPIES, male, AKC registered. A-60662.

STAMPS, 4,385, everyone different, \$20.

H-75505.

'64 HOUSETRAILER, Safeway, 32' full bath, built-in television, carpeted living room. S-5463,

room, S-5463,

ROLLER RINK SKATES, woman's, size 8, like new. E-37682.

HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, gas heat, basement, one floor plan, cupboards, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, will contract.

KITCHEN TABLE and 4 chairs, \$16; uorescent light fixture, 2 bulbs plug-in onnection, \$3.50, H-17852, '57 MOBILE HOME, 35x8', 2 bedrooms, ceellent condition. Lot No. 2—7515 Bluff-in Rd.

on Rd.

BIN FED STOKER, reasonable. K-7020.

5-PC, DINETTE SET, maple, plastic eats. E-83764.

seats. E-83764.

BOY'S SUITE, gray flannel, husky size
9, good condition, \$7; car seat, Toldey
brand, \$2. H-03074.

GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES, size 7; Bird Flight cage; children's clothes, size 8-10. A-26311.

☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost**

☐ Found**

UPRIGHT SWEEPER with attachments or will trade for floor polisher. H-15111. WESTERN SADDLE, double rigging, 14" creat E-893

aux length, \$15. A-50147.

HIP BOOTS, 1 pr., almost new, \$5; nice ird cage on stand. A-19813.

IF YOU WANT hound dogs, come and t them, no charge, 7 wks. old. H-59644.

DINING TABLE and 6 matching chairs, ahogany, \$18; oak library table, \$5; creation room table and 4 chairs, \$10.-19341.

19341.

BABY FURNITURE; play pen; high
air; Casco teeter-babe; bathinette

se, GE WASHER, wringer type, \$25, T-7950. KITCHEN SINK, double compartment, andard size, including stainless steel judee rim, \$8, H-66435.

udee rim, 88, H-66435.

DRAPES, 2 pr. beige and green, regulaon size, unlined; 1 pr. green and gray,
nlined; 1-8935 after 5:30 n.m.

DOOR CHIMES, 55; muskrat fur coat,
ze 12-14, \$20; both in good condition.

SLEIGH, Old Cutter, 1 seater, good cor

SET OF WEIDER WEIGHTS, 139 lbs., includes dumbell bar and stand, \$20, 11,82062.

TABLE SAW with bench and motor, PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER, Phileo,

45 rpm, excellent condition, dresses and suits, size 12 or

K-7648.

DEEP FREEZE, 2 yr. old, 18 cu. ft., 63(bs., upright. H-39288 or 4424 S. Park Dr
DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany
china cabinet, buffet, table, 6 chairs
H-28545.

18" JIG SAW with motor and stand. ICE SKATES, boy's black, figure, slze H-2789.

H-2789.

IGE SKATES, boy's, size 2, ccm, ex-ellent condition, \$5. K-3359 or 3815 /enonah.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Royal.

HOUSE, suburban, 3 bedrooms, bath and , 2-car attached garage, large lot.

M. 2-car attacbed garage, large lot.

H.68819.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, Southwest, large lot.

1 acre, fruit trees, carpeted living-dining room, tiled bath, stone drive, garage, basement, \$8,950. K.7411.

ACCORDION, Titano, 120 bass, 3-switch, rood condition, A-69874.

'51 FORD V8, Tudor, 1 owner, good transportation, 65,000 mi. \$195. S-5276.

CHILD'S TRACTOR, chain-drive, good condition, H-8879.

BOAT, wood, 14', \$30; cedar chest; combination radio and record blaver. H-77786.

BASSINET, converts into car bed, like new, \$7. H-69245.

GE DEATHS

Edwin E. Lepper, 61

Funeral services were held Monday for Edwin E. Lepper, 61, of 6492 St. Joe Road, who died a week



Edwin Lepper

ago today at the Caylor -Clinic in Bluffton where he had been a patient since the first of the year. An inspector in

Hermetic Motor Dept., Bldg. 17-2, when illness forcedhimto leave his job

December 31, Mr. Lepper had been with General Electric over 42

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Holy Cross Lutheran Church and formerly belonged to the Fort Wayne Turners.

H. L. Andersen, 73

Final rites were held Tuesday for Hinze L. (Hans) Andersen, 73, of 720 Poplar St., who died last Friday in St.

Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient three weeks.

A veteran of more than 44 years with General Electric, Mr. Andersen was engaged December 22, 1905 as

foreman in Bldg. Hans Andersen 19-1 and was a machinist in Bldg. 19-3 when he retired May 1, 1950.

Mr. Andersen was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and came to the United States at the age of 18. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, St. Patrick's Catholic Church and its Holy Name

GIRL'S 24" BICYCLE, Schwinn, good ondition, K-6458. GAS RANGE, apartment size, good con-ition and reasonable; Bb clarinet, \$10. L02985

H-92285.
WANTED

WANTED

CHILD'S HÖBBY HÖRSE and wagon, good condition. H-77854.

SIX VOLT battery charger. H 65598.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT—2-burner gas stove, ice cheat, folding cots and chairs, sleeping bag, air mattress. E-90137.

RUG, about 11' x 16' or 12' x 16'.

T-8364 evenings.

ACCORDION for student. H-01330 or write to Robert Scher, 1654 North Jefferson, Huntington, Ind.

USED RIDING LAWN MOWER, with previsions of the provision of the pro

METAL CABINET SINK. H-81371 after UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition

GOOD USED HEATH or similar kit oscilloscope. S-2740.

250 GAL. FUEL OIL DRUM and stand.
T-8368.

-8368.
GI OR COLEMAN pocket stove, good ondition; also want aluminum Winona pider reel. A-60518 after 4 p.m.
UHF CONVERTER. K 7020.

GOOD RAT TERRIEN
H-65436.
FOR RENT RAT TERRIER pup or dog

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, three larke rooms and bath, private entrance, garage, southwest near Fairfield, A-1788.

FIVE-ROOM LOWER APARTMENT, modern, oil furnace, reasonable to good tenant. 1829 South Harrison, H-68675.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE in Waynedale, automatic heat, basement, garage, carpeting, draperles, near bus, schools and shopping. S 3406.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upper three rooms and bath, new furnace, one block from College St. gate. shown by appointment only. H-67304.

William Fuller, 66



William Fuller

Funeral services were held January 20 for William Fuller, 66, who died January 17 following a heart attack suffered at his home, 2028 Frary Ave.

A veteran of 32 years with General Electric, Mr. Fuller was a boxmaker in Bldg. 10 when he retired April 1, 1957. He had spent his entire career in that trade, working out of the same location.

Mr. Fuller was a member of the Quarter Century Club and belonged to the Westfield Presbyterian

Wilbert Hevel, 77

Last rites were held January 22 for Wilbert Hevel, 77, who died January 20 at his home, Ogden Island at Lake

Wawasee. His body was returned to Fort Wayne for burial.

A machinist with General Electric for more than 26 years, Mr. Hevel was employed in Bldg. 20-1 when he retired April 1, 1946. Wilbert Hevel



He was engaged March 4, 1920, working in Bldg. 17-2.

Mr. Hevel was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Masonic Home Lodge No. 342, the Scottish Rite Valley of Fort Wayne and the Modern Woodmen of America.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, gas heat, 1117 West Packard Ave., or call S-2035 or

West Packard Ave., or call \$2030 or H-3653.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS, one half block from bus, 445 Nussbaum, A-66395.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, clean, good location, large closets, private bath and entrance, all utilities furnished, desire nice employed couple. K-4398.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—3-bedroom home, gas heat, dry basement. 2-car garage, garden space, located on Brooklyn Ave. 1840 Lindley Ave. weekdays or H-50346.

H-60546.

TWO APARTMENTS—One at 921 Lincoln Ave., stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished; other on Packard Ave., furnished, adults only, H-78553.

LOST AND FOULD

FOUND—Lady's apron, turned in at 19 rate. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710. ate. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710. LOST—At Taylor St., 4" case pocket nife, name "W. H. Irwin" faintly visible n back of knife. E-58282. FOUND—In Fairfield parking lot, one ad mitten. Contact Plant Protection, dial

FOUND—In Lindley parking lot, one Ford car key, Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

FOUND—On Lindley Ave., dinner bucket with radio inside. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4 ☐ Ride Wanted

AD-LETS

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

- ☐ Wanted

- ☐ For Sale*

- ☐ For Rent*
- ☐ Wanted to Rent

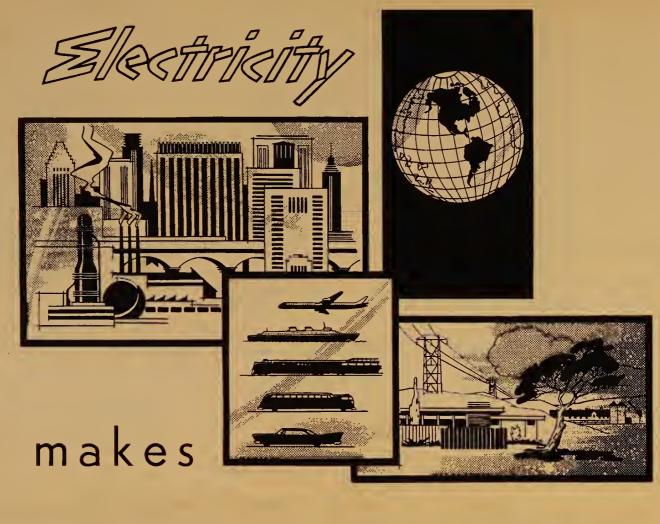
ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication. Name....

Home Address Pay No.

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature



the world go 'ROUND

THE RELATIONSHIP of electricity and magnetic fields to this old world's daily revolutions and yearly orbits is for engineers and scientists to wrestle with. But it's no secret that the familiar 110 volts (and their 220v grandfathers) literally make our "private worlds" go 'round... in our homes, on our jobs, our transportation, our communications, our entertainment, even our very lives.

As we approach the eve of National Electrical Week (February 8-14), consider if you will what kind of a place this world of ours would be without electric power and the equipment and appliances it operates.

Our homes, of course, would be without electric lights, refrigerators, washing machines, food mixers and toasters—to mention but a few of the modern servants elec-

tricity supplies. Our plants and factories would be rendered useless. Highly specialized equipment in hospitals would cease to function.

In fact, a graphic example of electricity's vital role came when Thomas Edison died back in 1931. Someone suggested that on the day of his funeral, all electric power in the nation be turned off for one minute as a tribute. The idea had to be abandoned when it was realized that the nation could not afford to be without electric power—even for 60 seconds.

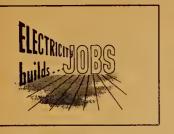
Yes, there is no question but that electricity makes the world go 'round. And people of General Electric can take pride in their contributions to the electrical manufacturing industry. Without our industry, our standard of living would revert to that of the "Dark Ages."

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
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PORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40

GENERAL ELECTRIC

PUBLIC LIBRARY
301 W. WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE S, IND.
CR-LO

Even the Romans Had Name for It (See Page 8)







FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1959

Engineers' Week Set for February 22-28



"ENGINEERING . . . FOR THE AGE OF SPACE"—This is the national theme of this year's observance of Engineers' Week (February 22-28), a period for General Electric and the nation to salute its engineers. The theme was selected to emphasize the role played by engineering in translating scientific theory regarding the exploration of space into everyday reality. A further purpose of Engineers' Week is to stimulate public interest in the fields of scientific endeavor and in recent and probable future spectacular accomplishments.

JA Group Takes 2nd Place Honors

GEMCO Junior Achievement Co., sponsored by Specialty Motor Dept. here, won second place for its outstanding booth display in competition with the 30 other JA companies at the annual Junior Achievement Trade Fair two weeks ago.

In addition to gaining second place honors for the GEMCO'ers, the display also attracted 58 cash customers which boosted company sales of its stainless steel kitchen tool to near the 500 mark for the year. These students now have

First place honors in the booth lite.

Specialty Motor's Second Shift Elex Girls To Appear on TV Show

Second shift Elex Club members will be guests on the new WANE-TV show, "Breakfast in Fort Wayne," on Wednesday, February 25, at 10 a.m. in the studios of WANE on West State Blvd.

The new show is emceed by Bob Hill and sponsored by the Kroger Grocery Co. Many fine attendance prizes are awarded daily on the program, and an orchid is presented to the oldest lady pre-

Elexers are scheduled to arrive at the station promptly at 9:30

competition went to SPUN-ALtheir sights set on being named CO, sponsored by the Indiana Rod and Wire Division of Phelps Dodge, cording to business adviser Elwood Bent, Bldg. 4-6.

CO, sponsored by the Indiana Rod and Wire Division of Phelps Dodge, and third place was awarded TV TEENS, station WKJG's JA satel-

a.m. for coffee and donuts, and following the television show at 10:30 a.m., the group will tour the facilities of WANE radio and TV.

Only the first 50 reservations can be honored, according to Helen Thieme, Elex first vice president. Reservations may be made with contact girls or in the office of Women's Activities, Bldg. 18-4, Ext. 555; the deadline is Monday, February 16.

Watch the red light, girls.

'59 Citizen-Engineer Awards To Be Presented at Banquet

The nation and General Electric Company this month will have a readymade opportunity to salute their engineers.

The occasion will lie in the national observance of Engineers' Week which this year has been designated from February 22 through February 28.

Since the first such observance, to alert young people to the importance of careers in science and celebrated during the week of engineering, thus helping to en-George Washington's birthday. Washington, in addition to being ican intellectual talent. our country's first president, was himself a notable civil engineer.

The observance of such a period 12 major Engineering Societies will again direct the attention of General Electric people to the outstanding contributions of our engi- are employed by General Electric. neers and the recognition of their

played by engineering in translat- Awards. Principal speaker at the deavor and in recent and probable will discuss "The Role of Engineerspectacular accomplishments.

In addition, the activities serve plorer I will be exhibited.

Locally, Engineers' Week will be sponsored by the local chapters of

Features of the celebration here opportunities as members of the business team.

will include the annual banquet at Cutter's Chalet Thursday, Feb. 26, Theme of this year's occasion is at 6:30 p.m. at which Mayor Robert "Engineering . . . for the Age of E. Meyers will present the 1959 Space." It emphasizes the role Fort Wayne Citizen - Engineer ing scientific theory regarding the banquet will be Gen. Joseph M. exploration of space into everyday Colby, Deputy Commander of the reality, and stimulates public in- U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Comterest in the fields of scientific en- mand, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., who ing in the Reliability of Missile Systems." A cutaway model of Ex-



PLANNING ENGINEERS' WEEK OBSERVANCE-Three GE engineers who are most active in planning for this year's local observance of Engineers' Week (Feb. 22-28) are, left to right, Dave Blake, Bldg. 18-3, publicity; Clue Ferguson, Bldg. 26-2, education; and John Hoppe, Bldg. 31-2, co-chairman of coordinating activities in Fort Wayne.



the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. ...

H. NORMAN BALLINGER Associate Editor

Editorial

Advertising Week

One of the important jobs performed by advertising—the job of creating jobs—is something that may not be clearly understood or fully appreciated by many of our readers. We were reminded of this by the announcement of the Fort Wayne Advertising Club that Advertising Week, which con-



cludes tomorrow, is being keynoted by the slogan "Advertising Works For You" in terms of "more jobs, better products and lower prices."

It's true, of course, that advertising helps do all these works for you! things. It is advertising that reaches the mass markets,

which, in turn, call for mass production-and the employment of more and more people. At the same time, it is advertising of all types and at all levels that helps stimulate competition among producers-competition that results in new and improved products at lower cost. So, even as consumers of the goods we help to produce, we benefit through advertis-

The more money that employers spend on advertising, the more secure jobs become. Keep this in mind next time you read or hear about the vast amounts of money that are spent on advertising today-something like 10 billion dollars a

More advertising can mean more jobs and more job security for everyone in industry.

Committing Job Suicide

(A not too exaggerated short-short story) Employee to His Next-Door Neighbor:

"Which make would I recommend? Well, just between the two of us, the one we're turning out where I work is a bunch of junk this year. I had bum results with mine, quite frankly . . though I have heard people say theirs was okay. I'm fussier than most people, I guess."

Neighbor to Store-Owner:

"Guy who lives next door to me works there, and he says it's no good . . .

Store-Owner to Clerk:

"They say this year's glomophile is a lemon. Better not order any more, Joe. No use taking chances on customer complaints."

Salesman in Employee's Plant:

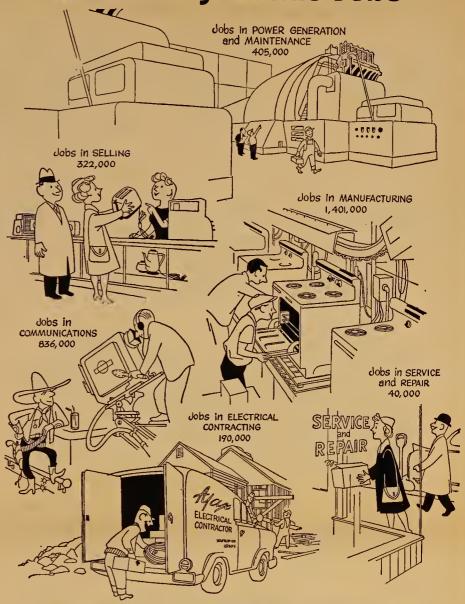
"Orders are slowing down. I don't understand it."

Manager of Employee's Plant:

"Business isn't so hot. Afraid we're going to have to lay a few people off for a while."

Employee: "Well, how do you like that! A lay-off! ME! I don't get it. If those guys in sales would go out and SELL!"

Electricity Builds Jobs



NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK - FEB. 8-14

Cited for Public Service

New Jersey Youth Receives GE's '58 Edison Radio Amateur Award

Julius M. J. Madey, 18, Clark, ors several years ago for inventing \$500 at a presentation ceremony 1958 Edison Amateur Award for

Madey was cited for handling thousands of messages for personnel at isolated Antarctic, Arctic and South Pacific posts. He spends an average of 90 hours a week at his radio station K2KGJ in his home at 1037 Raritan Rd., and is reported to have transmitted more than 12,000 messages during the past several years.

Two years ago he received special citation for this work in the Edison Award program and last year he received an Edison Award commendation certificate.

Madey finished high school last June with high honors and has been active in local civil defense and other community activities.

He won student science fair hon- tric."

N. J .-- one of a family of four li- an ultra-sonic drill which aroused last week at the Sheraton Carlton censed radio amateurs—has been interest among engineers. He now named to receive General Electric's plans for building a system for 1958 Edison Amateur Award for creating man-made "whistlers", the space which are attracting scienti- sics at Boston College-a radio fic attention.

Madey received a trophy and

Consultant to Address Local NAA Chapter

A General Electric consultant in Value Analysis will address mem-bers of the Fort Wayne Chapter, National Association of Accountants, at a dinner-meeting Tuesday night, February 17, at the Shrine

He is C. M. O'Grady of Schenectady. His topic is "Value Analysis -a Multi-Million Dollar Cost Reduction Program at General Elec-

Hotel in Washington, D. C. Principal speaker at the ceremony was "Father Dan" Linehan, S. J., chaireerie high frequency sounds in man of the department of geophyamateur himself who has spent some time in the Antarctic in connection with the International Geophysical Year.

Maintaining almost continuous contact with these farflung outposts from mid-afternoon to 8 a.m., Madey several times has handled official Navy and Coast Guard messages for those services. Once through his station a young mother announced the birth of her child directly from her hospital bed to her husband at Antarctica.

During the 1958 Christmas season Madey relayed for the isolated personnel orders for nearly \$2,000 worth of flowers to be sent to members of their families in the States.

Pension Plan Sets New Marks

dustry's pioneer retirement programs.

The very next month-in January-the Company added the 20,000th name to the roster of pensioners and beneficiaries currently receiving benefits under the Pen-

under provisions of the General helping provide retirement income Electric Pension Plan, one of in- for more people than are currently retired during January. employed by any one company exerating business firms.

This all-time high of 20,000 | 20,000th pensioner. The distinction | tric pensioners and beneficiaries fits was paid out last December means that General Electric is now could go to someone in Fort Wayne actively receiving benefits has in- General Electric pensions where 11 long-service employees creased from about 14,000 to the been paid from the General Elec-

> The disbursement of the 200 milcept the 100 largest among the lionth pension dollar in December 100 U. S. companies had pension million. Information about the Pennation's more than 4,000,000 op- means that, in the past six years programs for their employeesalone, the Pension Trust has paid General Electric has helped pro-Employee Benefits personnel are out as much as was paid in the vide past-retirement income for himself what is being done to prochecking reports from all General first 40 years of Pension Plan more than 40,000 persons, equal to teet the funds which will play such Electric components to determine operation. In these same six years, the entire population of a city like which individual is actually the the total number of General Elec- Elkhart.

new record of more than 20,000.

tric Pension Trust, whose assets Since 1912—when fewer than have now grown to more than \$850 sion Trust is published annually, so that each employee can see for an important role in his postretirement security.

20% Refund on Interest

Credit Union Okays 4% Dividend Apprentice School

Members of the General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union approved a 4% dividend on all shares and a 20% refund of all interest paid on 1958 loans at their annual meeting two weeks ago tonight at the GE Club.

The 20% refund amounts to nearly \$33,000 total and results

in employees paying approximately 5% interest on the average CU loan last year. The 4% dividend, which amounts to well over \$181,-000 credited to employees' accounts, represents as good or better return on money saved than the interest paid by other area savings institutions.

Lee Cupp, Credit Union treasurer and clerk, also revealed that the supervisory committee. 1958 showed an increase of \$258, 928 in shares and an increase in total assets of nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Present total assets as of December 31 were \$6,185,448.22.

The annual election of officers saw Melvin Faust, Taylor St., elected president; Glenn Stapleton, drive a car for two years. You are Bldg. 4-6, vice president; and Cupp a menace to pedestrians." was re-named treasurer-clerk.

Retiring president Wilfred Hollo- living depends on it." way, Winter St., and vice president

Ford Burnau, Taylor St., were both elected to the Credit Union's board of directors. Roy Berdelman, Bldg. 4-5, was re-elected chairman of the credit committee, and Forrest Gill, Taylor St., succeeds James Geiger as chairman of the supervisory committee. Dwight Myers, Bldg. 26-2, was named secretary of

The CU's office personnel remains unchanged-Naoma Hippensteel, assistant treasurer, Dorothy Dreyer, Lauretta Ferry and Ann

Judge: "You are forbidden to

Defendent: "But, your honor, my

Judge: "So does theirs."



CREDIT UNION OFFICERS-Here are the men elected two weeks ago tonight to head the General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union this year. Seated is Lee Cupp who was renamed treasurer and clerk, and surrounding him, left to right, are Glenn Stapleton, vice president; Forrest Gill, chairman of the Supervisory Committee; Roy Berdelman, chairman of the Credit Committee; and Melvin Faust, president.

Transformer Employee **Awarded First Patent**

dustrial Processes in Specialty tate resistance butt welding of Transformer Dept., has been issued aluminum tap leads to aluminum T his first United States patent, it conductors in transformer coil was announced this week by Harry F. Manbeck, Patent Counsel.

His patent covers the use of a



Robert D. Mees, Specialist-In-| "T" section of aluminum to faciliwindings. The "T" section permits all weld joints rather than brazed joints, thus minimizing corrosion in the aluminum coil windings.

> A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Mees received his A.B. degree in science in 1934 from Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn. He joined General Electric here in 1941 on the factory training program of the old Transformer operations.

After stints in electrical test, manufacturing, operations planning, and methods and equipment planning, Mr. Mees went into major process development work and has been engaged in that area the past 10 years.

The Meeses have two children. a son at Purdue University and a daughter at Leo High School. They reside at R. R. 2, Union Chapel Road. Fort Wayne.



	At Luth	eran Hosp	ital	
eodore	Weber		Taylor	St.
rgil Fo	ogle		Taylor	St.
enneth	Redding .		Taylor	St.
Stobe	onier	***************************************	Bldg. 2	26-2
bloba	uku	***************************************	"ypid	0-1
At	Parkview	Memorial	Hospital	

Taylor St.
Bldg. 19-2
Bldg. 27
Bldg. 4-3
Bldg. 4-3
Winter St. Lab At St. Joseph's Hospital

At Clinic Hospital Bluffton, Ind. Ralph Lindeman Taylor St

At Irene Byron Hospital

At Wells County Hospital Bluffton, Ind.

Howard PlummerWinter S	t
Dismissed From Hospital to Home	
Deloris ParkerTaylor S	t
Joseph OrtTaylor S	t
Sadie DixieTaylor S	
Anthony LupeTaylor S	t
Louis HinenPensione	e:
Paul DolePension	e
Harold ParkisonTaylor S	
Ruth KilgoreBldg. 4	- ;
J. Keith MarquardtBldg. 4	-5
Samuel Moore Bldg. 4	
William MeekPenslone	eı

24 Employees Engaged in 'Y' Member Drive

employees throughout the various plants here are engaged in the current YMCA membership drive, according to Harry Hill, Taylor St., here. one of six division leaders in the

Taylor St. employees working on the drive include Waldo Martin, Melvin D. Warner, Arnold F. Bowers, Jerome N. Galland, Harold F. Kroeger, Donald R. Teeters and Denver Druesedow.

Those on the west side of Broadway are Stanley J. Antalis, Bldg. 26-2; Max Greeno, Bldg. 19-2; George I. Duncan, Bldg. 31-2; John Hobson, Bldg. 26-2; George Lambroff, Bldg. 26-4; and Dean Rodenbeck, Bldg. 19-5, Apprentice School.

Broadway-East Siders engaged in the drive are Richard E. Gebert, Bldg. 18-4; Tom L. Ahr, Bldg. 2-2; the nation.

Sipe and Elser **Graduate From**

the Apprentice School's machinisttoolmaker course, according to

David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training. They are Rodney Sipe, who graduated last Friday, and Gerald Elser, who winds up his training today.

A 1955 graduate of Portland (Ind.) High School, Mr. Sipe was engaged in farming before he entered the Apprentice School on June 29,

1955. In addition to his GE training, he is also currently attending Purdue University Extension

Sipe is Mr. married, the father of one son and resides with his family at 7515 Bluffton Road.



Gerald Elser

Mr. Elser graduated from Huntertown High School in 1955 and was employed by International Harvester Co. prior to joining General Electric as an apprentice student on June 13, 1955.

He is married and resides with his wife at 941 Lincoln Ave.

No Tigers Here

Psychiatrist: Why do you keep napping your fingers?

Patient: It keeps the tigers away. Psychiatrist: Why, there aren't

Patient: I know. Effective, isn't

Elwood Bent, Bldg, 4-6; Robert D. Hodell, Bldg. 18-1; Dennis J. O'Connell, Bldg. 8-1; and Paul H. Horstmeyer, Bldg. 4-6.

Employees at Winter St. include David F. Burnett, John W. Gahan, Jerry Lashuk, George B. Morgan and J. Paul Swanson.

Either Mr. Hill or any one of his two dozen GE workers can give full particulars on the YMCA accept application for membersbip. This year the "Y" begins its 200th year of service to young men across



LONG SERVICE EMPLOYEE RETIRES—Elsa Frede, second from right, was presented retirement gifts and congratulations from her Specialty Motor Dept. co-workers as she left General Electric on February 1 after nearly 35 years' service. Engaged as an armature winder in Bldg. 17-4, Miss Frede was reenforcing and connecting leads and coils in Bldg. 6-2 when she retired. She is shown above accepting the best wishes of (left to right) Merl Keesler, her brother Reinhold Frede (also a GE'er), and Melinda Gehle.





33-YEAR GE VETERAN RETIRES—Ed Girvin is shown with his wife Margaret and daughter Carolyn Warup as his friends and co-workers in Bldg. 28-2 feted him upon his retirement from General Electric, February 1. With the Company since April 22, 1925 when he was engaged as a winder in Bldg. 26-3, Mr. Girvin was Specialist-Laboratory Facilities in the Fort Wayne Laboratory when he left. He had also been active in GE safety circles for many years and was chairman of the Lab Safety Committee. Employees there have piled up over a million LTA-free man hours under his safety leadership. His daughter Carolyn is also a GE'er, employed in Bldg. 6-3.

GE Engineer Gets Second U.S. Patent

Floyd H. Wright, Engineer-Applied Research-Measurements in the Fort Wayne Laboratory, has been issued his second United States patent, according to Harry F. Manbeck, Patent Counsel.

His patent covers a magnetically controlled voltage stabilizer in which the output voltage remains constant with variable input voltage and frequency. No moving parts or vacuum tubes are used in the feed back control system, and the reference voltage which assures constant voltage output is based on the fact that the saturation level of magnetic materials is a fixed property. The relatively simple reference helps to provide rugged, long life stabilization.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Wright received his BSEE degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1947 and joined General Electric that same year at Erie on the Test Program. In 1948 he went to Lynn, Mass., on the Advanced Engineering Program and completed the course three years later at Schenectady.

He came to Fort Wayne in 1951, assigned to the Laboratory, Bldg. 28-2, as an engineer and for the



Floyd H. Wright

past seven years has been engaged in electrical applied research.

Mr. Wright is a member of FWAGEE, AIEE and is a Registered Professional Engineer in Indiana. He, his wife and two daughters reside at 5126 Archwood Lane in Northcrest.

Cancer Society Man To Address Partizan

Robert Pumsky of the Allen County Cancer Society will address members of Partizan Chapter of Elex Club at their regular monthly meeting next Tuesday, February 17, at 12:45 p.m. in the World Friendship Room of the YMCA.

Bernice Cramer is chairwoman in charge of the meeting, and assisting her are Frances Hart, Delilah Schotter and Ann Fox. A "Washington's Birthday" theme will prevail at the affair.

From the errors of others a wise man corrects his own.

AED Engineers Present Papers

Two engineers in the Advanced Engineering Development Sec., Specialty Motor Dept., presented technical papers at the recent Winter General Meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York City.

They are David R. Blake, Development Engineer-Insulations, and Clovis E. Linkous, Leader-Development Engineering-AC Electrical. Both are employed in Bldg. 18-3.

Mr. Linkous' presentation was titled "Computing Iron Losses in Fractional Horsepower Induction Motor Design." Mr. Blake's paper, which was co-authored by R. L. Balke of GE's DC Motor and Generator Dept. at Erie, Pa., was titled "Establishment of a Base for Class A Random Wound Motor Insulation Life by AIEE Number 510 Test Procedure and Its Correlation with Field Experience."



WELL-WISHERS SURROUND KRAFT—Arthur Kraft, second from right, was pleasantly surprised last week when this trio of GPM co-workers called at his home to extend best wishes for a happy retirement. A milling machine operator in Sec. 13 at Taylor St., Mr. Kraft has been off ill since last August 15, and his retirement was effective February 1. He had been with General Electric over 18 years, starting December 23, 1940 as a lathe operator in Bldg. 4-4. Surrounding him above are, left to right, Bernard Gausepohl, Lyle Claphan and Jack Pollock.



TAYLOR ST. CLERK TERMINATES SERVICE—Mrs. Alice Line, right, is shown as she retired February 1 after nearly 16 years with General Electric. A general clerk in GPM Sec. 14, Mrs. Line was engaged July 29, 1943 on the women's machinist course in the Apprentice School. She then operated a drill press in Bldg. 6-4 for six months, but for the past 14½ years she has been in clerical work. Above, left to right: Carl Reynolds (back to camera), John Burnett, Mrs. Jo Kuhn (Mrs. Line's daughter), and Mrs. Line.



A FAMILY GATHERING . . . ALMOST—The only "stranger" in this quartet which gathered for Almetta Till's retirement gift presentation was Louis Sordelet, left, but as Mrs. Till's supervisor he is certainly no stranger. It's just that the other two gentlemen are relatives—Mrs. Till's brother Al Rieman, second from left, Bldg. 26-3 employee, and her husband George, right. A winder in Bldg. 26-3 when she retired February 1, Mrs. Till was a surface grinder at Taylor St. when engaged February 6, 1943.

Airport of '70 to Solve Jet Age Paradox



JET AGE TRANSIT AS SEEN BY GE-General Electric transportation engineers have an answer to the jet age paradox of spending more and more time getting to and from airports and less and less time flying from city to city. They propose a system of coordinated metropolitan transportation to link airports with large cities and suburbs. This integrated transportation system includes modern high-speed rail rapid transit on exclusive rights-of-way, outlying park-'n-ride lots, feeder buses and expressways. According to GE engineers, riders of congestion-free rapid transit will avoid rush hour traffic jams, parking problems, traffic tieups due to bad weather, and virtually all other such inconveniences which now plague motorists. Rail rapid transit trains on exclusive rights-of-way carry 40,000 passengers per hour, while buses economically carry 3,000 and cars 2,000.

Deductions Still Confusing? Here's a Rundown on Them

ployees participating in the Savings and Security Plan and whose pay is adjusted on an "automatic" basis, are receiving a 2½ percent Got An Unfiled Claim? increase, exclusive of cost-of-living adjustment.

Savings and Security Plan-Employees who joined will find that their deduction, depending on their degree of participation, is now being made. There is no longer a pension deduction on the first \$4800

Social Security-Percent of defrom 21/4 percent on the first \$4200 earnings to 21/2 percent on the first \$4800 earnings.

Stock Bonus Plan-Employees who have enrolled in the Savings and Security Plan have had deduc-



Monday, Wednesday & Friday

of the changes that have occurred continued. Should there be any in your paycheck since the first balance remaining in this account of the year, here's a quick run-down on some of the new deduc-tions and other factors involved. for December, this remaining ons and other factors involved.

General wage adjustment— Embalance already has been or will be

Educator to Address Apprentice Alumni

Dr. J. E. Williams, vice president of Tri State College at Angola, will address members of the Apprentice Alumni Association their annual Spring Banquet, Monday, February 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Country Club on Hillegas

Harold C. Fremion, Winter St., chairman in charge of this

Here Are 7 Easy Ways NOT to Get Your Money

the General Electric Insurance Plan during 1958, you must file proof of your claim on or before April 1. As a guide, however, here are seven easy ways NOT to get your money:

- 1. Don't bother to file at all. Or, if you do file-
- 2. Wait until the last minute. Something may come up in the meantime that will increase the amount of your reimbursement. Then,
- 3. Use whatever form is available or make up your own; they're all
- 4. Don't waste too much time with it; just supply the information that comes readily to mind, and if you're not sure of something, just
- 5. Attach whatever medical expense bills and receipts for payment that you may have, but if you've lost some, just make a notation to that effect. No one will know the difference anyway.
- 6. If you can't remember the diagnosis or dates of treatment, let someone else figure it out. After all, the important thing to consider here is just the total amount of money due you.
- 7. Don't sign the form; there must be a catch somewhere.

Having successfully accomplished any or all of the above steps, leaving your company, the insurance company and your doctor perplexed, consider your job well done. You won't get your money, but just think of all the frustration you've caused!

But if you ARE interested in getting your money, just reverse the meaning of steps 1 through 7 above and use common sense. And if you still are doubtful about something, re-read your blue insurance booklet or check with personnel accounting. But start now.

Plane Flight Time Cut Today But **Traveling to Airport Takes Longer**

In 1923 the first non-stop coast-to-coast airplane flight was accomplished in 27 hours. Today, just 36 years later, commercial jet airliners are spanning the continent in less than five hours. In contrast, more time is now consumed traveling to and from airports than was needed in 1923.

General Electric transportation engineers have an answer to this transportation paradox. They propose a system of coordinated metropolitan transportation to link large, fast-growing cities with their suburbs and their modern outlying airports-a link that has been largely neglected to date.

This integrated transportation system includes modern, highspeed rail rapid transit on exclusive rights-of-way, outlying park-'n-ride lots, feeder buses and express-

Future air passengers are driven or take the bus to the nearest rapid transit station. Or they drive to park-'n-ride lots. Transit trains, capable of 100 mph speeds, move passengers quickly to the airport on a congestion-free right-of-way. Automatic train operation and fare collection provide added safety, economy and rider convenience.

Upon arrival at their destina- plague motorists. tion, air travelers have easy access to the entire metropolitan area. By using convenient rapid transit, passengers travel in a matter of bus and rail.

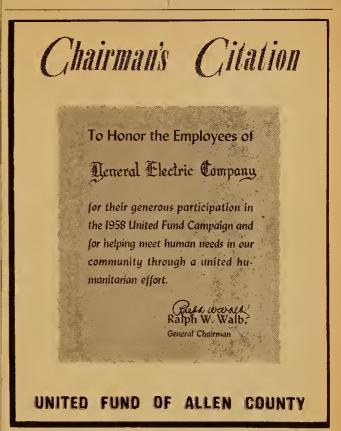
minutes to downtown hotels, train stations or office buildings.

Rapid transit serving the airport of 1970 is integrated with the entire metropolitan area. Strategically located transit stops on the airport line provide convenient service for nearby suburban communi-

Electric rapid transit cars on exclusive rights-of-way carry 40,000 passengers per lane per hour, while buses economically carry 3,000 and cars 2,000.

Looking toward the day when travel to the airport will match jet age convenience, the GE engineers say that riders of tion-free rapid transit will avoid rush-hour traffic jams, parking problems, traffic tie-ups in bad weather and virtually all other such inconveniences which now

Park-'n-ride lots and feeder bus service to rapid transit stations combine the advantages of auto,



CSF MEMBERS CAN TAKE PRIDE-Each member of the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund can well be proud of the citation, pictured above, which was awarded last week. As the citation points out, helping meet human needs in our community through a united humanitarian effort is a necessity. For this and other reasons, CSF Board Chairman George Morgan, Winter St., is appealing to all General Electric employees who are not presently contributing to begin now by becoming a member of the Employees' Community Services Fund. In this manner, GE employees can present a united front in contributing to and supporting a vital cause in our community.



The Office League bowlers have been rolling good scores lately. Automations had a 1029 game and Transformer a 2910 series. Two hundred counts were rolled by Sogi Soder 224, Les Hahn 202, Bob Smith 234, Wendell Miller 214-200, Dud Snyder 204, Glen France 201, Tom Bruce 212, Bob Henry 234,

Paul Ohnesorge 224, Gil Baker 220, George Haggenios 214, Earl Manell 204 and Dick Webber 200.

The Kentucky Chicks of the Monday Nite Ladies League are leading with 15 points with the Bowlerettes and Keglerettes tied for second with 14 points. Esther Muzseries while Justine Coudret had a 504. High games were rolled by Ann Kees 171, Louise Lamboley 176, Pat Beyer 171, Helen Bennett 181 and Fran Miller 173.

In the Tuesday Afternoon League, Team No. 3 posted a 737 uszczake 201. game and 1956 series. High games were rolled by Mary Rectenwall Teams No. 1, 5 and 6 are tied 180, Jeanne Gladieux 178, Boots for first place with 9-6 records. Frances 171, Ruth Nash 174, Pauline Tracey 176, Betty Whiteleather Metker 177.

The Wednesday Morning Owl had 213-174-221 for a 608 series Team No. 2 rolled a 1001 game and and Ben Penkul rolled 601. 2778 series. Two hundred counts were rolled by Charlie Wilt 216, Jack and Jill League was won by Ace Edwards 220, Al Wade 245, the Armstrong Shirts. The second Merle Bennett 212, John Stark 223, half shows Team No. 1 in front Walt Gresham 230 and Ray Brown 203.

series. Two century counts were rolled by Derward Franke 203, Walt Kammeyer 200, Jim Snow-ball 203, Bill Dunmire 203, Tony

Ray Hills 200 and Paul Schoenherr

The Taylor Street League is paced by the Gutterballs. Team No. 1 had a 942 game and 2749 series, and Tom Thorsen rolled a 216.

In the Winter Street League, the zillo had a 146-166-266 for a 578 Pinsplitters swept three games from the King Pins while the Simulators took two from the Sim Fins and Variety won two from Maintenance. Nelson Furthmiller had a 222, Elmer Matthews 200, Paul Snyder 203 and Steve Fal-

In the Saturday Owl League, for first place with 9-6 records. Team No. 1 had a 932 game and 2736 series. Harold Baker had a 173, Velma Seibt 172, LaVeda 277 game, Chuck Barnhouse 200, Degrafenreed 189 and Ardola Don Hower 211, Buck Kuehner 211 and Earl Marsh 200. Carl Towns

with 6 wins and 0 losses.

The Lakers are pacing the Adam Bob and Dons lead the Inter-division League with Town and Country in second place. Strahm Floors had a 1056 game and 2892 Kaiser 204, Sam Macy 202, Steve Faluszczake 224 and Ed Knipstein 230. High games for the ladies were Hazel Swihart 174, Ann Lee 189-176, Flo Kaiser 181, Earlene Macy Pallone 202, Vic Rump 202, Clem 189, Pearl Roach 175 and Justine Coudret 179. Cleota DeWitt had a



"GETTING TO KNOW YOU"-Ernie Kovacs gets confidential with a prized East Indian pachyderm on the General Electric Theater's comedy presentation, "I Was a Bloodhound," this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Ernie, who is hired to guard the elephant, stars as the most unusual private investigator in the annals of crime detection—a super snoop with a nose for clues.

Six Apprentice School Students On Honor Roll

Six Apprentice School students, three here and three at Purdue, have been named to the honor roll for maintaining exceptional grade averages during the first semester of classwork which has just been completed, according to Roy L. Brokaw, Specialist - Apprentice Training.

The honor students taking their classroom work here are Richard Raver, 92%; Carl Ross, 91.5%; and Jesse Stoner, 91.5%. Those maintaining a 5.0 index (B average) or better in their related training at Purdue in Engineering are Edward Peterson, 5.5; Dennis Butterbaugh, 5.0; and Jerry Welker, 5.0.

Other apprentices completing their classwork with honorable mention are Thomas Titus, Frank Buuck, Fred Weidemann, Guthrie, Thomas Burley and William Stark.

"These students have demonstrated excellent ability in the classroom phase of their apprentice training," stated Mr. Brokaw.

Who's on First?

The teacher had asked her pupils to list, in their opinion, the nine greatest Americans. Finally, she stopped at one desk and asked, "Have you finished your list yet, Bobby?"

"Naw," he replied. "I can't decide on the shortstop."

El Par Meeting Set

hold its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday, February 18, at 1 p.m. in the Gas Kitchen of the Northern Indiana Public Service Co., 114 E. Wayne St.

Mrs. Elsie Logue is hostess for the meeting, and assisting her are Mamie Allen, Elma Wise and Marty Meyers. Ann Ripberger will be in



Wiebke 211, Gene Lenz 214, Jerry Koehl 218, Frank Matthews 214, 158-201-158 for a 517 series.

GRADUATE FROM PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT COURSE-Eighteen men this week completed Specialty Motor Department's fifth class of Professional Business Management I, designed to increase the individual's knowledge and appreciation of General Electric's philosophy, concept and principles of management. At the final session Monday afternoon, class members presented a "Personnel Development" recommendation to Specialty Motor's general manager and staff members as a vehicle to demonstrate the application of PBM principles. Pictured above are, first row, left to right: Bob Michael, Floyd Wright, Forrest Carlson and Al Ruble; second row: Charles Winkler, Vern Kempinen, Paul Capon, Pat Merritt and Ev Myers, discussion leader; third row: Dick Baumbauer, Herb Siebold, Ted Hicks, Chauncey Miller, Al Rondot and Gil Knaus. Not present for picture were Lowell McLaughlin, Paige Thompson and Steve Nagy.

SHARP, HUH?-If you've been looking for something to make these cold winter evenings more enjoyable, look no further . the search is over . . this is it! While the present limited supply lasts, the Employee Store is offering this handsome model P671 GE portable radio, being displayed by shapely Elaine Amstutz, Bldg. 2-2, at a special employee price of only \$19.95 -a full "sawbuck" off regular retail price. Fea-turing the new unbreakable case, this slick portable operates on either batteries or regular 110v house current and comes in three color combinations -black and white, rust and ivory, and turquoise. You'll be proud to own this attractive radio and even prouder to give it as a valentine to that "one and only" of yours. So hurry to the Employee Store right now for this buy of buys on one of GE's most popular, ruggedly built portables.





"Lost" and "Found" articles will be ared through the respective Plant Pro-tion Office which will place the Ad-let d otherwise advertise the article. No ad will be received over the tele-

Only one ad per employee may be in-serted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panied by name, pay number and depart-ient of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, February 23, 1959

RINET, ebonite, good condition brown wool suit, size 12; suburban . H-66233. CLARINET,

CHIHUAHUA PUPPY, very tiny, AKC gistered. E-07127.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPY, very tiny, AKC registered. E-07127.

H.O. TRAIN SET, 11 piece, four switches, lots of track and extras, \$40. K-4767 or 1203 Kinnaird.

1962 FORD V-3, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, good condition. 3011 Broadway after 5 p.m.

GE ELECTRIC STOVE: GE washer, used four months; power mower, \$25; hand mower, \$7; step ladder, \$2; ladder jacks, \$1.50, H-75871 after 4 p.m.

DRESSES, SUITS and skirts, size 16, A-1 condition, none over \$2. A-95215.

DACHSHUND PUPPY, AKC registered, \$30, A-75852.

\$30. A-78682.

TWO DRESSES, 3 skirts, coat with Persian lamb collar, sizes 14-16; black suede shoes, size 8AAA, good condition—all excellent buys. H-82344.

TWO CAR RADIOS without speakers, one for '49-'50 Ford, other for any car for under dash mounting. E-90665.

ne for '49-50 Folu, van-nder dash mounting. E-90665. CEDAR CHEST, genuine red cedar wood, ood condition. K-7971. BED, box springs and mattress, like ew, \$60. E-3234. MATERNITY CLOTHES, all clean and a very good condition. E-35255.

in very good condition. E-35255.

REGISTERED Chihuahua pup, will hold for Easter, H-40961.

for Easter, H-40961.

PURPLE COAT, size 12; lady's coat with velvet collar, \$10. Phone 2523 Ro-

with velvet collar, \$10. Prone 2020
anoke.

CE REFRIGERATOR, apartment size, good condition. 2215 Curdes Ave.
USED FURNITURE—2-piece living room suite, tilt gack lounge chair, ottoman, Duncan Phyfe coffee table with glass top.
Phone Monroeville 5611.

TWO BOY SCOUT UNIFORMS, one size 12, one size 14-16, excellent condition; brownie uniform, size 10, very reasonable.
E-90473 after 4 p.m.

☐ For Sale*

Wanted

☐ For Rent*

□ Wanted to Rent

over for next publication.

Name

GAS STOVE, apartment size, good condition; also B flat cornet, \$15. H-92285.

WATER SOFTENEE, semi-automatic, 77,000 grain. S-4540.

900 grain. S-4540. i6MM CAMERA, Kodak Retina 1A, latest del. \$45; also Kodak's \$48 close-up grefinder, lenses, case, \$10, like new.

ALL WOOL RUG with pad, green, 9 x 12; two pairs drapes and cornices; table lamp; miscellaneous items and clothing. K-4554

ALL WOOL RUG with pad, green, 9 x 12; two pairs drapes and cornices; table lamp; miscellaneous items and clothing. K-4554.

20' FREEZER, good as new, don't need anymore. Phone Harlan 3063.
FOLD-AWAY BED, 48" wide, excellent condition, \$20. H-90731.

WRINGER TYPE washer, good clean condition. make an offer, H-81804.

VACUUM CLEANER, \$15; GE ironing board, \$3—both in good condition. E-85351 or 2908 Charlotte, Sat. or Sun.

1947 FORD TRACTOR with hydraulic lift and two bottom 14" mounted plow. Phone Arcola 5-4634.

10 OR MORE grain bags of rock wool insulation, \$6 for the lot. H-24513.

WALL MIRROR, 8'5" tall; nice bird cage; GE refrigerator, good condition, pair new house slippers, size 949. A-19813.

NIAGRA DEEP MASSAGE chair with hand unit, good as new, used very little, reasonable. Phone Hoagland 62-1.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, six shift, black professional type; two end tables with matching lamps. H-65471 after 5 p.m.

GE PORTABLE IRONER on stand, A-rondition; metal ironing board. H-35121.

BLOND BABY BED, Lullabye, with mattress and chiffrobe to match, all in excellent condition, must see to appreciate. H-01752.

BOY'S light sport coat, size 10, very good. H-2481.

TIRE CHAINS, new, 6.70x15 and 6.00x

ELECTRIC STOVE, double oven, \$20.

APARTMENT SIZE RANGE, automatic, three years old; one ton window air con-ditioner, 110V, under warranty; 21" win-dow fan. K-5895.

950 CHRYSLER, 4-door sedan, New ker, make me an offer, H-35671 after

1950 CHRYSLER, 4-door sedan, New Yorker, make me an offer, H-35671 after 4 p.m.

MAN'S FIGURE SKATES, black, excellent condition, size 10, \$8. K-5329.

WINDOWS, screens and door, suitable for porch enclosure—4 windows 34" x 59", five 31½" x 59", door 32" x 78½", screens to fit all windows. H-70064.

36" ELECTRIC RANGE; two apartment size gas stoves; gas refrigerator; 40 gal. gas hot water heater, all in good condition, make an offer. H-82822.

MODERN YEAR-ROUND HOME, at Tri-Lakes on Little Cedar, fifth house east on Stalf Road, north side. Jesse Sircle, R. R. No. 4, Columbia City.

REFRIGERATOR, a good one, used only five months, \$150. E-60504.

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER, good condition; tilt-top card table, dark wood flower top. E-7094.

GAS FIREPLACE HEATER: tropical fish, aquariums and accessories, E-2650.

40 YARDS OF CARPET and pad, beige, like new, K-2925.

1940 FORD pick-up truck, has '48 motor, new paint and battery, highest offer. 336 W. Leith or H-59781 after 5 p.m.

TOT'S TOILET trainer seat. \$2; high chair with removable tray, \$5; tillity chair with removable tray, \$5; tillity

TOT'S TOILET trainer seat. \$2; high hair with removable tray, \$5; utility abinet, white, four shelves, \$3. A-67794. CIRL'S BICYCLE, 20", very good condi-on, \$20. T-6346.

on, \$20, T-6346.

LIONEL TRAIN, like new; Remington ortable "Quietriter", like new, H-76243. SKILL DRILL, ¼", new; ¼" Black & Decker drill, new, \$22 each; 7" Ram 88 saw, 1½ HP, new, \$38. S-4304.

GAS RANGE, 38", divided top, \$45. K-

WOOL RUC, 7 x 9, Roman striped, \$20; ping pong table, plywood, regulation size, \$20, both in excellent condition. K-7688 after 6 p.m.

SET OF SILVERWARE—12 place settings, sugar spoon, butter knife, chest; glass bowl; stainless steel portable mixer. H-40564.

 \square Ride Wanted

☐ Found**

....Bldg,...

......GE Ext.....

Signature

☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost**

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

Home Address.......Pay No.....

New, Improved Line Of Colored Flood Lamps Introduced by Company

six colored flood lamps for a wide variety of commercial and residential uses, both indoors and outdoors, was announced last week by General Electric's Large Lamp Department, Cleveland.

The new projector bulbs operate on 100 watts and replace former line of 150-watt color lamps.

Colors included in the new line are: blue, green, red and yellow, and two tints, blue-white and pink. An improved balance between the cool and warm colors permits more attractive and more predictable color effects.

An important new feature of the new color flood lamps is a special silicone coating baked on the glass face. This transmits more light, hence more color, than coatings previously used.

The greatest piece of safety equipment ever invented is located right between the ears.

KROEHLER DAVENPORT, two-cushion wht green with dark green slip cover

KROEHLER DAVENPORT, two-cushion, light green with dark green slip cover, \$30. H-24773 after 5 p.m.

FOUR DOUBLE-PANE WINDOWS, suitable for small hot bed; door, A-60564.

GE WRINGER TYPE WASHER; baby buggy, good condition, K-5230.

1955 BUICK SUPER, hard top, one owner, 3-tone paint, power steering and brakes, very clean, \$1195, K-8361.

DRUM TABLE, \$15; end table; \$7; book case, \$10; desk and chair, \$10; music cabinet, \$5. H-19081 after 4 p.m.

GIRL'S TAP SHOES, size 6; 26" baton; side walk roller skates; four formals, size 10. H-77755.

de walk roller skates; four formals, size 6; 26 baton; de walk roller skates; four formals, size 1, 147755.

MUSIC STAND, \$1.50; twin bedspreads, 1.50 each; girl's spring coat and hat, 5 aar size; shoes, size 1B. H-28644.

TWO 6.70x15 snow tires and wheels, ery reasonable. H-58273.

1958 HOMETITE housetrailer, 60' x 10', ont kitchen, automatic washer, \$4,500.8035.

front kitchen, and from the first stroller, \$6; play pen with pad, \$6; vanity stool, \$1; 2 pr. drapes, \$2; tuxedo, size 38, \$5; 20" girl's bike, \$12, S-3217.

BOY'S ICE SKATES, size 5A or 6A,

STAMPS or stamp collections. A-7292

WOMAN'S FIGURE SKATES, size 8,

good condition. K-2367.

AIR CONDITIONER, ½ ton, window type. K-3359.

DRAFTING BOARD, 30"×42". K-2620.

UPRIGHT TYPEWRITER, Standard, for home use, reasonable. E-67345.

ome use, reasonable. E-67345.

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, must be in good ondition. New Haven 5643 after 6 p.m

(no toll).
CABINET SINK, A-89905 after 4 p.m.

PARKING SPACE in 4-car garage just outside College St. Cate, \$5 a month. H-67304.
CARACE, A-40234.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. South, 4 rooms and bath, heat, water and garage furnished, available about Feb. 16. H-26094 or K-6712.

Hurnished, tavailable about refs to the form of K-6712.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, modern, 3 rooms, 9 mi, west on Rt. 24, garage, reasonable, couple only. H-4795.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upper, 3 rooms and bath, new furnace, 1 block from College St. Gate. H-67304.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, very clean, across from Lutheran Hospital, stove and refrigerator furnished, private entrance to carneted stairs. H-8436.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upper, 4 rooms and bath, heat and water furnished, ample closets, private entrance. H-39841.

-39841.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upper uplex, 4 rooms and bath, newly decorded, ample closets, built in cabinets, close bus, H-76324. 6-ROOM APARTMENT, 101 W. Wildwood, H-9744.

BEDROOM HOME, coal furnace, Rade Drive. E-38474.

cliffe Drive, E-38474.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, gas heat and utilities furnished, lots of closets, \$16 aweek, E-72724.

week, E-72724,
FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms
and bath, clean, private driveway and
parking, 1 block from No. 6 bus line, 1714
S. Beuter Road, A-88456,

FOUND—Rosary, found in front of GE Club. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

GE DEATHS

A new and improved line of Vern W. Pease, 62



Vern W. Pease

Funeral services were held February 2 for Vern W. Pease, 62, of 1312 Rockhill St., who was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital two weeks ago tonight. He had apparently suffered a heart attack while attending a square dance with his wife Margaret.

A GE truck driver working out of the Broadway transportation office, Bldg. 14, Mr. Pease had worked Friday, January 30, the day of his death. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and had been with the Company over 28 years—his service dated back to July 4, 1930.

Mr. Pease was a native of Grover Hill, Ohio, but had lived in Fort Wayne the past 37 years. He was a member of the Moose Lodge and attended the United Brethren

Joseph Lamboley, 90

Last rites were held two weeks ago today for Joseph A. Lamboley, 90, of Glendale Drive, who died January 27 at Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient one week.

A member of the Quarter Century Club and a veteran of 32 years with General Electric, Mr. Lamboley retired October 1, 1938. He was a raw materials order clerk in the old Fractional Horsepower Motor Dept. when he left over 20

William E. Wallace, 72

Obsequies were held last Saturday for William E. Wallace, 72, of R. R. No. 4, Bluffton, who died February 5 in Wells County Hospital where he had been a patient

A member of the Nine Mile EUB Church, Mr. Wallace retired here September 1, 1949 as a janitor in Bldg. 20-2. He had been engaged as a Bldg. 6-2 punch press operator on August 5, 1942.



Elmer C. Sible, 61



Elmer C. Sible

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Elmer C. Sible, 61, who died Monday at his home, 1318 W. State Blvd. following an extended illness.

Mr. Sible was employed by General Electric for 30 years prior to his retirement July 1, 1952 as wage rate supervisor in Bldg. 4-4. He had been engaged June 30, 1922 as an assembler in Bldg. 19-5.

A member of the Quarter Century Club, Mr. Sible also belonged to St. John's Lutheran Church. American Legion Post 47 and the World War I Veterans, Barracks No. 30. He was a native of Eel Township but had lived in Fort Wayne most of his life.

Rudolph Junghans, 64

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Rudolph Junghans, 64, of 2204 Winch St., who was dead



Junghans

on arrival Parkview Me-morial Hospital last Sunday afternoon. He had suffered a heart attack while driving in the 2900 block of South Anthony Blvd., and his auto then struck a parked car.

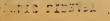
A machinist in Bldg. 8-1, Mr. Junghans had worked through last Friday and seemed in fine health when he left for the weekend. Employed here the past 16 years, he joined the Company October 27, 1942 as a lathe operator at Winter St.

He was a native of Fort Wayne and belonged to Sol D. Bayless Lodge No. 359, F&AM; the Scottish Rite and Mizpah Shrine.

Robert Gunther, 59

Funeral services were held February 2 for Robert Gunther, 59, Small Integral Motor employee, who died January 29 in St. Joseph's Hospital following a three-week illness.

Off work since January 6, Mr. Gunther had been a plumber in the Facilities and Maintenance Sec. at Winter St. since his engagement there October 8, 1952. He was a native of Fort Wayne but had lived in Rome City the past year.



WAYNE 2, IND.

I W. WAYNE ST.



. . QUID PRO QUO

ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS may have been totally unlike ours in many respects, but one thing they had in common with today's free-market society was the philosophy of "something for something."

Even the classic Latin expression, "quid pro quo"—meaning "something in return"—has been handed down to us as a reminder that all great civilizations rose on the concept of "something for something." And mighty civilizations fell after the stagnant, decadent philosophy of "something for nothing" was introduced.

Unfortunately, too many of us today believe that there

really are such things as a "free lunch," a "free government handout," or a "free ticket to job security."

Let's face the facts squarely! To obtain something of value, you must give something of equal value in return ... your time, your talents or your money. Our personal lives and those of our children will either be enriched by earning the things we want or blighted by the "something for nothing" philosophy.

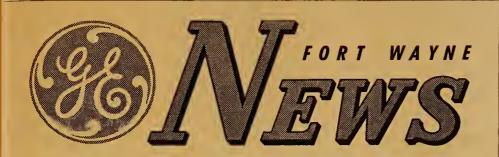
And so, the wisdom of the Romans' "quid pro quo" has survived thousands of years in history, and it remains a supreme truth today.

BULK RATE
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GENERAL E ELECTRIC

PUBLIC LIBRARY FURERENCE DEPT. FOR WANNE ST. FOR WANNE ST. FOR WANNE ST.

Average Employee Compensation Reaches Record High—GE Sales, Earnings Drop



Volume 42

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1959



CITED BY ARMY-Specialty Motor Department, for its activity in making possible the successful ascent of Explorer I—the first American satellite -in 1958, is the recipient of a plaque, left, from the Department of the Army, signed personally by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker. SMD earned the plaque because its work was General Electric's major contribution to the satellite. The Aircraft Section, Bldg. 6-2, manufactured two vital. two-horsepower motors whose function was to spin the satellite so that on its release from the missile, it would remain in fixed orientation with the earth's surface. Without the motors' 100 percent reliability, Explorer I would not have achieved its successful orbit. Below, looking at one of the motors are Kurt F. Nauerz, SM Manager-Sales, DC and Aircraft Motors; H. A. Mac-Kinnon, Vice President; and Jack J. Clarkson, department General Manager.

'58 Insurance Claims Must Be Filed by Mar. 31

Have you succeeded in putting off filing your 1958 insurance claims?

If so, let this serve as another reminder that General Electric employees have only until March -just one more month-to file their 1958 claims. And the longer you delay now, the longer the period may be for processing your claims.

You can all appreciate the fact that many, many insurance claims are outstanding. If a large number of employees wait until the last day to file their 1958 claims, you can imagine the mounds of papers that will have to be processed by the individual department Employee Benefits Offices.

Thus, a distinct possibility exists wherein your individual claim may not be processed immediately with the result being that there may be a delay in your receiving a check from the insurance company.

As the NEWS has pointed out frequently, your 1958 insurance



may be filed as late as favor. Submit your 1958 insurance penses incurred last year.

But do yourself-and others-a ately.

March 31 of this year so that the claims now. And to save time for employee or covered dependent everybody concerned, double check may receive credit against ex- your claim to make sure that it is filled in completely-and accur-

all-time high in 1958 despite a drop in General Electric sales and earnings, H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, observed

Mr. MacKinnon said that employee compensation-pay and

benefits-amounted to \$1,640,159,-Average 1958 annual compensation rose to a record \$6,568.

Net earnings for the year amounted to \$242,942,533, equivalent to \$2.78 a share, two percent below the earnings of \$247,851,871, or \$2.84 a share, recorded for 1957.

The 1958 earnings were achieved on net sales billed of \$4,120,769,801, five percent below 1957 sales of \$4,335,664,061.

Components and materials sold to original equipment manufacturers, distributors and other industrial customers amounted to about 26 percent of 1958's sales. While sales of these products declined in the earlier months of 1958, a firm upturn in this area accompanied the improvement of consumer goods sales.

Large producer goods accounted ······

GE Pensioners' **Organization Sets** Meeting March 11

The General Electric Pension-Social Organization will meet again for an evening of meet again for an evening where significant teeminal teeminal teeminal where significant teeminal teeminal where significant teeminal teem

Wilmer LaVine, general foreman in Bldg. 6-2, will show movies which he took on a recent trip through the Canadian Rockies. Shuffleboard, cards and refreshments will complete the evening's activities.

Lois Miller is general chairman for this get-together which is open to all GE retired folks. Assisting her are Gladys Mc-Millen, Walt Dreyer, Earl Gebert and Ford Zimmer.

873, or about 40 percent of net sales for 24 percent of total sales billed billed, during the 12-month period. for the year. The Company's sales of this equipment were helped by per employee, including benefits, the record volume of utilities' 1958 addition to generating capacity, although sales and orders of large producer goods to industrial customers were adversely affected by the general business decline. Mr. MacKinnon also noted that utilities reduced the rate of their orders in 1957 and in 1958, the effects of which will be felt in 1959 and into 1960.

Consumer goods represented about 26 percent of the Company's sales in 1958. After a sharp drop in the earlier months of 1958, the Company's consumer goods showed a strong recovery. For the second half of the year, sales of consumer goods rose to levels approximately equal to those of the same period of 1957.

General Electric's defense product departments' sales amounted to approximately 24 percent of total Company sales. An increase in the Company's defense work during 1958 was in part created by the trend toward a higher electrical and electronic content in defense

Although earnings-sales ratios for defense business are well below those for commercial lines, the Company will continue to assume additional contracts in those areas where significant technical contri-

payment of \$173,592,292 to nearly 400,000 share owners of record. Mr. MacKinnon said. Share owners of record include nearly 63,000 employees and former employees who shared in corporate earnings as owners of common stock under General Electric's Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

(With the new Savings and Security Program, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1959, many additional employees have signified their in-

Film of Christ's Last Days To Highlight Elex Program

"Gates of Glory," a 30-minute film covering Christ's last days on earth, will be shown at Elex Club's Easter programsupper meeting for first shift employees on Monday, March 9, at the GE Club. Supper will be served from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., and the program will follow.

The film opens depicting the Last Supper, then continues with the Biblical account of the Betrayal, the Trial, Crucifixion, Retional Choral competition at the surrection and Ascension. It con- Chicago Music Festival. cludes with a stirring arrangement of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

ludes with a stirring arrangement f the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Also on the program will be the March 4, and supper tickets are popular Magnavox Chorus present- available at \$1.35 each from coning their own arrangements of several Easter songs. These 45 en's Activities, Bldg. 18-4.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

H. NORMAN BALLINGERAssociate Editor

Editorial

Salute to Engineering

Engineers' Week which concludes tomorrow is the nation's salute to the engineering profession for its contributions to better living for all of us. In addition, the week gives all engineers a chance to review their accomplishments and presents a challenge for engineers to set out anew to achieve their objectives.

General Electric engineers throughout the country are making significant contributions to society in nearly every field of engineering. In fact, one of General Electric's aims is to plan its engineering activity so that each engineer may utilize his individual abilities to the greatest possible extent while at the same time achieve even more through cooperation with others.

While it is true that the dollars spent for engineering work are mounting steadily higher, it is this work that sustains our national defense, allows us to obtain increasingly higher production of goods while conserving our shrinking reserve of natural resources, and permits man to achieve ever higher standards of living—both phycially and aesthetically.

General Electric recognizes the importance of these opportunities to business and to society. This recognition is a practical reason why the Company strives so hard to offer each of its engineers the best possible chance to develop to his full potential by working on engineering teams and utilizing the knowledge of others while also working individually to use his own talents.

This way we better serve our customers and contribute to social progress.



CREATING EVER-WIDENING CIRCLES OF OPPORTUNITY

Elex' Round-Square Dance March 7 To Feature Joe Taylor & Redbirds



NEXT SATURDAY'S MUSIC MAKERS for Elex Club's big roundsquare dance will be the popular Redbirds, headed by GE'er Joe Taylor of the Taylor St. Plant. Well known throughout this area, the Redbirds appear each summer at Buck Lake Ranch and they have several records on the market. Reading clockwise from six o'clock are caller Patty Corbett, Mr. Taylor, Jay Dickerson, Bud Phillips and Bill Allen, a Winter St. employee.

round and square dance will be held next Saturday, March 7, from 9 p.m. until midnight at Goeglein's Barn on Lake Ave. extended (three miles east), according to club president Mary Satterthwaite.

Music for the affair will be furnished by GE'er Joe Taylor and his Redbirds, a popular dance combo in the tri-state area for the past 10 years. Pretty Patty Corbett will do the calling for square

A free cake-walk has also been included in the evening's fun. Second shift Elexers are in charge of securing cakes for this event, and club members who wish to donate home-made cakes should contact either Marj Rollins, 50712, or Helen Thieme, H-48710cakes will be picked up on Saturday, March 7.

"Better yet," says Arydth Hawley, general chairman for the dance, "come to the hoe-down and bring your own cake."

Elex members may get their own sets together for the dance or they may attend and make up their sets there. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Tickets are available at 75c each from contact girls, Elex officers or in the office of Women's Activities, Bldg. 18-4, Ext. 555. The dance is open to club members, their families and friends.

George KnissWinte	r St.
Stanley Tisovic	r St.
Ned TroutBld	g. 27
Bessie ChapmanPens	ioner
Harold MettlerTaylo	
Ina ArmeyTaylo	r St.
Estel EasterdayTaylo	r St.
Sam NewlinPens	loner
Harold HartmanBldg.	19-2
Edgar NominaTaylo	r St.
Hilda BartholdBldg	. 4-6
Blanche GreenlickBldg	. 4-3
Harry IngersollBldg	. 4-3
At St. Joseph's Hospital	

At Irene Byron Hospital

...Bldg. 4-2

At Albert Merritt Billings Chicago, Ill. Ruth Kllgore

Dismissed From Hospital to Home anley Marquardt bert Reardon lleen Davis aude Ehrhardt ...

Thomas Jefferson, a great Democrat, once said: "To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves and abhors, is sinful and tyrannical."

Help Save a Life

Blood Is Needed Urgently; Can We Depend on You?

The Allen County Chapter of the American Red Cross needs blood desperately to meet the weekly demand of 160-170 pints by hospitals in the city of Fort Wayne alone. The lives of many of your friends, your family, perhaps even your own life will depend upon our keeping the blood bank

stocked to meet the ceaseless demand.

Ask yourself the following questions in order that you may better decide whether you are a potential

- 18 and 59? 2. Do you weigh at least 110
- pounds? 3. Has it been more than eight
- weeks since you last gave blood? 4. Have you been free of severe
- colds for the past two weeks? 5. Is your general health good?
- 6. Has it been at least a week since you had a tooth ex-appointment to donate blood.

tracted?

7. Do you want to help others that they might live? If you can answer "yes" to the

above seven questions, the chances are pretty good that you qualify as a blood donor and the Red Cross guarantees you that your donation is urgently needed.

By filling in the blank below and sending it to the GE NEWS Office, Bldg. 18-4, you can indicate your desire to participate in the Red Cross blood Program. Your blank will be forwarded to the Red Cross who will then contact you for an

BLOOD PROGRAM APPLICATION

I am interested in helping the Red Cross meet the present emergency need for blood in Fort Waync.

Working Hours:

HOME ADDRESS Send this blank by intra-Company mail or U.S. mail to the GE NEWS Office, Bldg. 18-4. The American Red Cross will contact

you soon for an appointment to give blood.

Employees Save \$148,000 Via Purchase Plan in '58

The Employee Purchase Plan saved General Electric employees here an estimated \$148,000 during 1958, figures from the Employee Store indicated today.

In making quality purchases of GE small appliances, paint, wiring devices, motors, exposure meters and accessories on over-the-counter sales at the store, local employees pocketed a savings of approximately \$62,520.

In addition, an estimated \$85,416 was saved through the purchase of major appliances, television sets and home heating and cooling equipment through the use of employee certificates last year.

The total estimated 1958 savings of \$147,935.92 was accomplished on purchases totaling \$667,-541.98—\$240,458.64 on sales at the Employee Store and \$427,083.34 on sales executed via employee certificates.

Thus, the Employee Purchase Plan not only enabled employees to enjoy substantial savings during 1958 but also enabled them to "Give Better Electrically" and "Live Better Electrically" through the use of quality General Electric products in their homes.

As a reminder, the Employee Store is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and on Wednesday from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m.



EARNS \$300 SUGGESTION AWARD-Clarence Seslar, die repairman in General Purpose Motor's Sec. 14 at Taylor St., explains his award-winning suggestion which supplemented his income by \$300 recently. Mr. Seslar's idea concerned prolonging the life of punch dies. (Ed. Note: Have you utilized the Suggestion Plan recently?)

anniversaries

0 000		
NAME	LOCATION	SERVICE DATE
	25 YEARS	
Mary M. Baumgartner	Taylor St.	2- 8-34
	30 YEARS	
Harold J. Amstutz	Taylor St	2- 8-29
Paul F. Schoenherr	Bldg. 8-1	2-10-29
William F. Behm	Taylor St	2-11-29
Ralph S. Foust	Bldg, 19-2	2-19-29
Charles C. Crain	Bldg. 17-4	2-20-29
Robert E. Kallmyer	Bldg, 4-6	2-21-29
Belva L. Imel	Taylor St	2-25-29
Elihu T. Lee	Bldg. 4-3	2-27-29
Glenn O. Hoon	Bldg. 19-4	2-27-29
:	35 YEARS	
Jay H. Michael	Bldg. 4-3	2-10-24
Louis T. Manz	Bldg. 26-1	2-20-24
Paul Walker	Bldg, 4-1	2-21-24
John H. Breese	Bldg, 4-2	2-29-24
4	15 YEARS	
Harold E. Koehlinger	Taylor St	2-11-14
Herbert C. Grueb		

Annual Business Review Set for General Purpose Motor Employees

Employees of the General Purpose Motor Department here and at Decatur and Linton will hear the annual Business Review at Employee Informative Meetings to be conducted within the next four weeks by Lisle Hodell, General Manager.

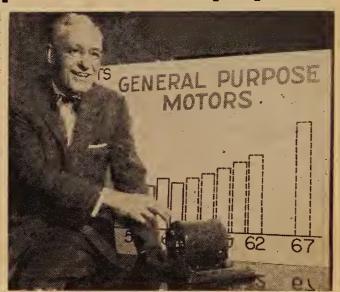
The series of Business Review Meetings will be conducted for Taylor Street employees beginning Monday, March 9, and continuing through Thursday, March 12. Meetings for Advanced Manufacturing Development Section will be held Wednesday, March 25.

General Purpose Motor employees here may determine when their particular Informative Meeting will be held by referring to the detailed schedule shown elsewhere on this

Similar Informative Meetings were conducted last year by Mr. Hodell in which the main theme was "A Better Motor." Each employee was encouraged to help provide this better motor through higher quality, better service, lower costs and improved design.

This year Mr. Hodell will discuss the many ways GPM employees work together to provide motor values which attract GPM customers and which will insure GPM's continued leadership.

These annual meetings are a highlight of the General Purpose Motor program of seeking greater understanding with employees on various phases of the General Purpose Motor business. The success of these Business Reviews has been due in large measure to the manner in which employees have worked together to overcome the problems and challenges which have been spelled out at the meetings.



TO REVIEW GPM BUSINESS OPERATIONS-Lisle Hodell, General Manager of the General Purpose Motor Department, will conduct GPM's annual Business Review at employee informative meetings next month. Schedule of the sessions may be found elsewhere on this page.

GE'er Coaches Basketball Team To Lutheran Grade School Crown

The talents of GE'er Paul Stemmler go far beyond his abilities to guard Company property and to keep unauthorized persons from entering the plant.

A member of the Broadway Plant Protection unit, Mr. Stemmler is also coach of the New Haven Central basketball team which won the Lutheran Grade School championship last week.

In the summertime he also spends his free time working with boys—last year he was president of the Adams Township Little League. He resides at 159 Bade Ave. in New Haven.

GPM General Manager's Meetings

Meeting No.	Date	Time	Place	For
1	Monday, March 9, 1959	2:30 p.m.	T. St. Cafeteria	All Office Employees (Incl. Factory Offices)
2	Tuesday, March 10, 1959	8:30 a.m.	T. St. Cafeteria	First Shift, 14 & 22
3	Tuesday, March 10, 1959	2:10 p.m.	T. St. Cafeteria	First Shift, 13 & 74
4	Wednesday, March 11, 1959	7:00 a.m.	T. St. Cafeteria	1st Shift—24, 25, 28, 29, 39, 30 Rotating Shifts 2 & 3
5	Wednesday, March 11, 1959	10:40 p.m.	T. St. Cafeteria	All 2nd & 3rd Shift
6	Thursday, March 12, 1959	8:30 a.m.	T. St. Cafeteria	First Shift, 15
7	Wednesday, March 25, 1959	2:15 p.m.	GE Club	Adv. Mfg. 1st Shift
8	Wednesday, March 25, 1959	3:35 p.m.	GE Club	Advanced Manufacturing 2nd Shift & 1st Office



BID AMD GRINDER FAREWELL-Gus Ormsby, second from left, is shown receiving the cash retirement gift which his AMD co-workers presented him when he left the Company three weeks ago. A surface grinder in Bldg. 19-4, Mr. Ormsby joined General Electric October 28, 1941 as a Universal mill man in Bldg. 26-5. Now enjoying a three-week vacation, he will be pensioned effective March 1. On hand to bid him farewell were, left to right, Jake Dennis, Leo Schlaudrauf, Bob Pequignot and Jim McFeely.

LOOK WHAT'S COMING!



FOUR MORE RETIRE HERE



RETIREMENT SMILE Clarence V. Weimer flashes a big smile as he gets the feel of the attractive spread of greenbacks presented him as a retirement gift by his friends and co-workers in Sec. 28 at Taylor St. With General Electric since October 5, 1942 when he was engaged as a packer in Bldg. 4-5, Mr. Weimer has been enjoying a wintry three-week vacation prior to his retirement's becoming effective March 1.

THE PARTY OF THE P Is Your Credit Union Pass Book Up to Date?

The dividends and interest refund, recently declared by the General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union, have been posted to individual accounts, and employees are urged to take their pass books to the CU Office on Swinney Ave. so entries may be brought up to date.

Members who desire to mail their pass books to the Credit Union should enclose a selfaddressed, stamped envelope so CU officials can return them promptly.



MAN, THIS IS LIVIN'—Retired life will have its restful moments for Jake Hoelle, seated, what with the beautiful reclining chair presented him by friends and co-workers as a retirement gift. A veteran of 35 years with the Company, Mr. Hoelle is on vacation pending his retirement's becoming effective March 1. Engaged July 18, 1923 as a punch press operator in Bldg. 26-1, he was a salvager working out of Bldg. 5 when he left three weeks ago today. He is shown being congratulated by Martin Macke as Clarence Spencer looks on.



LIGHTING HIS OWN CANDLES-Edward Glaser, second from left, is shown as friends and co-workers helped him celebrate his retirement from General Electric this month. Employed in Sec. 14 at Taylor St. when he left, Mr. Glaser was engaged October 26, 1942 as an oiler in the wartime Supercharger Plant at Taylor St. Watching him put a match to the beautiful decor of candles are, left to right, John Burnett, Loretta Runyon and Ina Armey.

Compensation

(Continued from page 1)

mately 110,000 enrolled in the Sav-

Supplies and services from the Company's more than 45,000 suppliers totaled approximately \$1,tention of becoming share owners 792,000,000 last year. General Elec-in accordance with the provisions of the program. Of the approxi- ment of \$292,654,190-some 20 percent more than the Company's net ings and Security Program, about earnings—in direct federal, state 98,000 have elected to place a part and local taxes and renegotiation, of the savings in General Electric in addition to indirect taxes included in prices paid to suppliers.

LEAD COMPETITION WITH

Where Does Your CSF Dollar Go?

Westside Center Provides Help for Many

America has grown and become strong by its people being neighbors to one another. But sometimes it takes special coordinated help for neighbors to be neighbors—and get the help they need. The Westside Neighborhood Center, a United Fund agency, is such a coordinator and a help.



Rev. LaVern R. Sandy Calvary Presbyterian Church

"The 'Center of the Community' is truly an accurate description of Westside Neighborhood Center where Elbert Tingley, Executive Director, and Mrs. Irma Hampton, Day Care Director, and their staff of professional and volunteer workers plan educational and recreational activities for the residents in their community from the very young to the very old.

"In addition to planned activities for all age groups, they operate a Pre-School Day Nursery for the children of working mothers and take a deep personal interest in their community family, making themselves ovailable for private and group counseling. The staff of Westside Neighborhood Center cooperates with other social agencies in formal case conferences, in setting up health clinics for the purpose of immunizing local children, and in planning educational programs in prenatal care for expectant

"It is comforting to know that such services as these and many more are being carried out by capable and concerned hands at Westside. We cannot afford to neglect this investment in the present and future of Fort Wayne."

Pen El Chapter to Meet

Pen El Chapter of Elex Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, March 11, at 1 p.m. in

The following questions and answers will help you understand better the service this UF agency performs in our community.

Q. What is the Westside Neighborhood Center?

A. It is a social service agency located at 1825 Morris Street in Westfield Village.

Q. Whom does it serve?

A. It serves the residents of the Westfield Village Housing Project and surrounding areas.

Q. What do their services in-

A. Their services include day care for children whose mothers must work, counseling on family and personal problems, referrals, an immunization clinic, transporting aged and infirm persons to medical facilities, meeting rooms for civic groups, special and emergency services, plus a program of organized leisure-time group activities.

Q. What kind of recreation activities does the Center provide?

A. The Center works with the Park Board to provide summertime recreation at Rockhill Park. Boys Clubs are conducted in cooperation with the Westside YMCA. Through sponsorship of Kiwanis, YMCA, Civitan and the United Fund's Campership Fund, it gives camperships to children who need camping but who could not otherwise go to camp. The Center also conducts group activities for all ages.

Q. Why is "Group" activity important?

A. Instead of aimless playworse, nothing to do-the children and youth of Westfield Village have small clubs confined to their own age levels, conducted by trained social workers on the staff. This provides a child with wholesome leadership as well as the sense of "belonging." Group work can be important, too, for all ages. Once a month the Center also provides educational and social activities for the handicapped persons and for blind persons in the

Q. What types of problems are brought to the agency?

A. A recent example is that of a husband, 78, and his stroke-afflicted wife. The Westside Neighborhood Center, working as a referral and coordinating agency, obtained bedside nursing care through the Visiting Nurse Service (another United Fund agency) and Township medical assistance for the invalid wife. When the husband developed eye cataracts, the agency, working with a physician and State Aid for the Blind, helped the husband obtained an operation and new glasses. During his hospitalization. the agency, working with the the Portage Room of the YMCA. County, provided shelter and nurs-Hostesses for the meeting are ing care for the wife. It also fur-Mesdames Trulie Nelson and Maude nished transportation to the doctor's, to the bospital, and for visits



PROVIDING LEISURE TIME ACTIVITY for the youngsters of Westfield Village and nearby area is just one of the many services offered by the Westside Neighborhood Center. In the above photo, a staff leader meets with one of the eight youth groups which regularly look to the Center for social development and opportunities to engage in crafts and recreational activities.

by the husband to his wife. The agency bought groceries for the of the community? husband. It created a church affiliation for the couple, their first in many years, and now the husband is receiving counseling and transportation service from the church.

About 25% of the residents of

Q. What about younger members is cared for during the day in the

A. In cooperation with Visiting Nurse Service, the Center holds prenatal and baby care meetings for young wives. There is a morning nursery school for 3-and 4-year-olds. Working mothers and Westfield Village are senior cit- their children get special assistance, izens and require such special such as the widowed mother with assistance from the Center. four young boys: Her smallest son

Margaret Smith Day Care Center. After school, her three other sons attend Boys Club meetings for their individual age groups. Her boys also get free haircuts at the

Q. What is the Margaret Smith Day Care Center?

A. Begun last year, it is the only non-profit day nursery in the city, providing competent care of preschool youngsters.

Q. How does Westside Neighborhood Center benefit the area in general?

A. A neighborhood, by its own efforts, can often maintain high standards, take pride in its people and children. But sometimes it needs help with solving its own problems. The Westside Neighborhood Center is an example of how a Fund agency, working alongside the people of a neighborhood, can provide this belp.

Four Graduate Today From **Machinist-Toolmaker Course**







Joe Deahl

Tom Kurtz

Bill Patterson

Four Apprentice School students will graduate today from the machinist-toolmaker course, according to David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training. They are Joseph Deahl, Thomas E. Kurtz, William Patterson and John J. Rasor.

A 1955 graduate of Columbian High School in Tiffin, Ohio, Mr. Deahl joined the Company here

as an apprentice student on August 30, 1955. He had previously worked part time and summers at the

In addition to his GE training, Mr. Deahl has attended Purdue University Extension. He is married and resides at 8321/2 N. Anthony Blvd.

Mr. Kurtz graduated from North Side High School in 1955 and was employed by the Kroger Co. bcfore joining GE July 12, 1955. He also attended Purdue University Extension here for one semester.

his wife at 10061/2 Lake Ave.

Mr. Patterson came to Fort Wayne after graduating from Des Arc High School, Des Arc, Ark., in 1954 and was employed by Shrex Office Supplies before he entered the Apprentice School September 1, 1955. He and his wife reside at 4654 Warsaw.

A 1950 graduate of Central High a bench lathe and milling machine

Cancer Pad Sewing, **Board Meeting Set**

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold its monthly board meeting next Monday, March 2, at 9 a.m. at the home of Ida Mugford, 1126 St. Mary's Ave.

The following week, on Wednesday, March 11, beginning at 9 a.m., the chapter will hold its all-day cancer pad sewing at the home of Bertha Mattes, 4018 South Park. Members are reminded to bring a sack lunch.

he attended the Army's Machinists' School in Maryland, then served stints in Texas and Korea.

He rejoined the Company in School, Mr. Rasor joined General February 1955 as a hydraulic press Electric June 22, 1950 and worked as operator in Specialty Motor Dept. and entered the Apprentice School operator until he entered the U. S. six months later. Mr. Rasor is mar-Army for a three-year hitch on ried, the father of three daughters He is married and resides with February 12, 1952. While a soldier and resides at 2016 Oakley.



The Kentucky Chicks and Strataflo are tied with 20 points to lead the Monday Nite Ladies League. Bonnie Wolf had a 525 series with games of 177-169-179—she also rolled a 180 game the week before. Kay Bade rolled games of 198-149-165 to total 512 for one week, and she had a 176 the week before.

Other high scores were rolled by Ann Kees, 199; Esther Muzzillo, 173; Alberta Roth, 173; Paula Gerding, 170; Arydth Hawley, 182; games; and Merle Bennett 203 Fran Miller, 183-183; and Justine Coudret, 221.

The 3-5-7 split was made by Donna Lommatzsch; Helen Tescula Frances Newman made the 5-8-10; and Betty Neilson made Bob Bennett also had a 202. the 6-7 and 5-6. Edna Armstrong, Kay Bade and Justine Coudret Saturday Owl League with 13 wins picked up the 3-10, and the 5-7 and 8 losses. The "Washers" had was made by Betty Neilson and Justine Coudret.

League saw Team No. 6 roll a 731 182-231. Wilson Lambert had 213; game and 2151 series. Mary Rectenwall had 201-148-169 for a 518, and Bess Potts kegled 177-177-187 for a 541. Other high games were Jim Linn, 201; Ben Penkul, 216; rolled by Marge Voorhees, 176; and Al Ackerman, 200. June Hines, 170; Ruth Baker, 170; Betty Whiteleather, 181; and Pauline Tracy, 182.

Team No. 6 of the Wednesday Morning Owl League had a 994 game and 2780 series. Hilbert Nahrwold bowled 235; Charlie Wilt, 213, 203 and 215; Floyd Gar-



SOME HITCHHIKER - Carol Lynley plays a teen-aged Hollywood - bound hitchhiker on the General Electric Theater "Deed of presentation of Mercy" this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. A vacationing newspaper reporter (Ronald Reagan) comes upon a highway accident which Carol claims was caused by the amorous advances of the driver, a distinguished, refugee Hungarian scientist. Reagan enlists the aid of the scientist's wife plan to discredit the publicity-minded girl's story to the police.

games; and Merle Bennett, 203.

Pacing Taylor St. League action were the Accountants with a 987 game, and Team No. 1 had a 2741 series. Bill York had 207-202 and

Broadway Car Wash leads the and 8 losses. The "Washers" had a high game of 957, and Bob & Don's had a 2775 series. Charlie The Ladies Tuesday Afternoon Wilt had a 606 on games of 193-Al DiGregory, 219; Al Wade, 222; Harold Baker, 203 and 202; Charles Brubaker, 200; Charlie Wilt, 201;

> In the Jack and Jill League, Team No. 1 is in front by a half game over the Gutter Pros. Only game and a half separate the first four teams. Armstrong Shirts had a 791 game and 2338 series, and Carl Miller had games of 226-194-204 for a 624 series. Arydth Hawley had a 545 series, Lucy Dayton a 504 and Winnie Scheurich a

Double century scores were rolled by Ted Betley, 223; Paul Dayton, 201; Frank Ross, 201; Virgil Huff-man, 209; Frank Ross, 215; Bill Kestner, 232; Wendell Miller, 203; and Harry Wartenbe, 201. The ladies were paced by Hazel Campbell's 178 and Ann Lee's 182.

In the Winter St. League, the Pinsplitters took three games from the Kingpins, the Simfins took a pair from the Simulators (the rubber game was decided by two pins), and Variety took two games from the league leading Maintenance team to narrow their lead to a single game. Arlo Hawk had games of 190-191-234 for a 615 series. The 200 games were rolled by Gary Foerster, 225; Paul Snyder, 212 201; Els Geller, 204; Joe Wawro, 214; Gler 211-204; Ray Kurtz, 219; Bill Lea, 202. Roach, 205; and Ray Junk, 218.

The GE Office League race is close with Transformer Drafting holding a 14-7 record, while the GE Club has won 13 and lost 8. High team game was rolled by Automation, 1044, and Transformer Drafting rolled a 2915 series. Bob Smith had a 607 series on games of 203-157-247.

High scores were rolled by Dan Ewing, 256; Bob Knepple, 234; Wendell Miller, 233; Homer Porte, Harold Garrett, 212; Don Waldrop, 208-201; Sogi Soder, 207; 203-213; Joe Eifrid, 203; Art Dick Grote, 204; Murray Johnson, Seidel, 202; Carl Miller, 206; Paul 202; Dick Webber, 201; Les Baker, Perry, 235; Carl Bobay, 203; Ray 231; Les Hahn, 219; Russ Rose, Hills, 208; Marc Junk, 226; Gil

Two More Mark 40 Years



MARKS 40 YEARS-Oliver H. Bownian, bench machinist in Bldg. 4-2, poses proudly with the 40-year pin and certificate presented him February 13 as he completed two-score years with the Company. Mr. Bowman first joined GE as a lad of 16 but quit a short time later only to return at the age of 19 as a shaft lathe operator in Bldg. 17-2. Of course, he's been a loyal GE'er ever since.

.....

Y'ALL

COME

FREE SQUARE

DANCE

Tomorrow Night

February 28

8:30 p. m.

GE CLUB

214; Glen France, 214; and Jack

In the Interdivision League, Bob

& Don's are in front with 15 wins

and 6 losses. The leaders had a 1053 game and Feasels Insurance

a 2878 series. Joe Eifrid had games

of 204-224-225 for a 653 series,

while Jerry Koehl had games of

235-202-210 for a 647 and Don Huffman had games of 230-204-184 for a 618 series. Chuck Wilt,

Jr., as a substitute rolled a big 265

Other 200 games were rolled by Herb Ropa, 203; John Zion, 228; Ed Andrews, 205; Frank Beatty, WILLIAM REED, Winter St. employee, displays the certificate presented him Monday, February 23, as he celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric. Mr. Reed joined the Company at the age of 14 as a messenger in Bldg. 18-2, and for the past 28 years he has been engaged in motor repair work at Winter St. He is one of the few employees here who can reach the 50-year mark if he remains with GE until normal retirement.

Steele, 206; Jim Geiger, 224; Jim Hess, 200; and Frank Matthews, 217.

In the Adam and Eve League. a four-way tie for first place exists among the Lakers, Misses, Four Splits and Main Auto No. 2, each having won six and lost three. Sam Macy had a 220 and Joe Kramer a 212. Connie Steel put together a 504 series, and Justine Coudret had a 550 series. Pearl Roach and Helen Blomenberg each kegled 172, and Ann Lee tossed a

Four girls are needed for the Tuesday Afternoon League which bowls at 3:45 p.ni. If you know of anyone who might be interested in participating in this league, have them call the GE Club, Ext. 742.

A Good Cook? Two cannibals were sitting around after a hearty meal.

"Man, that was some dinner," commented the first, licking his

"Sure was," agreed the other. "My wife makes a darn good soup," explained the first. "I'm going to miss her."

OPEN BOWLING

Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Sundays, 2-10 p.m.

Tuesdays, 6-11 p.m. (two alleys)

Everyone Welcome

GE CLUB

Square Dance Club Known as 'GE Whizzers'

selected for the newly organized square dance club which meets at the GE Club on the first and third Fridays of each month from 8 to 11 p.m.

Charter members include many who have completed the GE Club's square dance classes for beginners and other employees with square dancing knowhow. Anyone interested in joining the "GE Whizzers" should attend the next dance on

Joe Kramer, Bldg. 6-11/2, is president of the club, and Justine Coudret, Winter St., is secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guingrich are treasurers; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hageman, membership chairmen; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandt, callers.

Directors include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson.

GE Products Top Prizes In Contest

A brand new General Electric portable television set or GE's latest model portable stereo hi-fi complete with four speakers will be the choice of the first prize winners in a new contest now sponsored by the Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

The contest is called "Cross the T" which is played with caps from bottles of Coca-Cola. A gold or black letter is printed on each cap, under the cork.

With the letters, contestants seek to spell in scrabble-like fashion two key words currently found in advertising of the local bottling works.

Entry blanks have been placed on all Coke cartons in Fort Wayne area stores. The caps, of course, are where you find them.

'Accents on Spring' Theme of GE Squares Wives Style-Bridge

'Accents on Spring" will be the theme of the GE Squares Wives style-bridge set for Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. at the GE Club. Mrs. Carl Gunkler, Jr., fashion coordinator at Grand Leader, will narrate.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Mesdames Harold Robertson and James Cottrell, and their committees are composed of Mesdames Stan Antalis and David Blake, re-freshments; Don Holstein, door prizes; and Kenneth Rieder, tables and arrangements.

Mrs. Gene Yealy is in charge of properties; Mrs. James Capps, ramp; Mrs. Robert Drake, tickets; and Mrs. Harold Fisher, table prizes and favors.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

ad will be received over the tele

one.
Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 worda. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ada to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4. CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, March 9, 1959

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

RUG and pad, 11x15', Alexander Smith, wool grey tone on tone, \$40, S-3753,

51 MERCURY, 2- door, overdrive, new battery, new paint, new brakes, K-3987,

PHOTOGRAPH STANDS, 100 Plexiglass, takes two 345' wide pictures or one 7' wide picture, any height, best offer. H-3803.

.3863.
BED, springs and mattress, good condi-on, \$25, E-72443.
AQUARIUM, 6½ gal., all equipment,

AQUARIUM, 6½ gal., all equipment, \$10. A-66931.

MOTOR SCOOTER, '56 model, good condition, extras. H-46862.

WEDDING GOWN, Chantilly lace, size 10, and veil, reasonable, S-3569.

2 SNOW TIRES, 760-15, like new, reasonable, 1013 McKee St.

ELECTRIC HEAT PANELS; fluorescent light fixture; gas and electric ranges, reasonable, A-50284 after 4 p.m. or weekends. '55 PONTIAC, real clean, low mileage, straight stick, 2-tone green, 2-door V8. E-2389 after 6 p.m.

'52 CHEVROLET, 2-door, a good second car, \$300. S-3111 or Ossian 245 after 5:30 p.m.

p.m.

FURNITURE, student's desk and night stand, \$7 each; chest with six drawers, \$18; all like new, A-57583.

STOVE, deluxe, automatic, chrome-lined visualite oven; double bowl standard kitchen sink and rim; all A-1 condition. E-83055.

TWIN BEDSPREADS, I pr., with 3 pr grtains to match, yellow with white ruffle

REFRIGERATOR, good condition a good lake cottage refrigerator, \$25

H-58553.

WOODEN TABLE and 4 chairs, excellent condition, used by 1 person. A-19393 after 5 p.m.

☐ For Sale*

☐ For Rent*

over for next publication.

Name.

Wanted

Wanted to Rent

'50 CHEVROLET, 2-door, runs good, tires good, best offer takes it, H-79291.

ELECTRIC DRILL, Speedway-Thor ¾," capacity electric hand drill, 1000 rpm, no load speed, keyed chuck, \$5. A-58052.

BATHROOM LAVATORY, like new: trap pipe; faucets; wall plate. H-35121.

DRAPES, 2 pr., yellow gold; 1 quilted bedsprend to match, like new; reasonable. H-35114.

TABLES-1 drop leaf, 1 tilt top, \$10, H-60014.

2 TABLES—1 drop leaf, 1 tilt top, \$10 each, H-60014, GE TPLEVISION, 17" table model, UHF & VHF, reconditioned; garden tractor and some garden tools for tractor; shaver, old model, T-6266.

BILLY GOAT, white, 1½ yrs. old, will sell or trade, Churubusco 2104 after 5:15

DESK; kitchen table; end tables; stand lamps; dresser; aluminum storm door.

TUXEDO, size 42, shirt, red handker-chief and tie, never worn, \$25 for all T-0174.

chief and tie, never worn, \$25 for all. T-0174.

'56 BUICK Super, convertible, 28,000 actual miles, full power, all white, very clean car. See at 1429 Wells St.

ROLLER RINK SHOE SKATES, man's size 6, black A-65692 after 5 p.m.

6 PR. UNDERWEAR, size 8; 2 sport jackets and dress shirts in good condition, size 8; boy's raincoat, black. H-35760.

RACING RUNABOUT, Wolverine, with 16 horse shift motor, 12', excellent condition, \$275, will sell separate. A-68425.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26", like new, S-4726.

END TABLE LAMPS, matched, 1 pr.,

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26", like new, S-4726. END TABLE LAMPS, matched, 1 pr., casonable, H-3623, GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26", just like new, sking 835 for the bike, H-2511.

BABY BUGGY and kitchen set, both in ood condition, A-57944.

2 WASHING MACHINES, first \$30 takes oth, H-4728.

oth. H-4728.
GE REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., good ondition, \$35. A-95303.
CHINA CABINET, dark mahogany, exellent condition, \$55. H-28545.
ELECTRIC CREAM SEPARATOR, Meormick Deering, T-1532.

ELECTRIC promises Decring, T-1532.

ALL WOOL CARPET, grey, 2 rooms of worn places, \$50; redwood cedar

ADE WOOL CARTEL grey, 2 rooms of it, no worn places, \$50; redwood cedar chest, \$5. A-96242.

APRONS, print, \$1.50, T-7978.

POLAROID Land Camera, model 80, 1 roll film, flash and flash bounce attach-ments: Hartford City garage door com-nlete. T-6482.

nents; Hartford City garage door comlete, T-6482.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc., Berne
nade, \$50; tilt back chair, \$10; boy's
vool suit, beige, size 16, good condition,
10, H-20402.

HOME FREEZER, 20'; 1.4 hole freezer,
ood for milk cooler for farmer, cheap if
aken at once. Harlan 3063.

COMBINATION WOOD turning lathe
v/drill press, sander attachments and 8'
aw attachment, ½ hp motor, 2 yrs. old,
80, E-0274.

NIKKOR, f2, 50mm, Leica mount, new,
0% off list. A-50128 after 5:30 p.m.

TOIDEY SEAT, potty chair and small
ricycle in good condition. A-56633 after
p.m. Friday.

p.m. Friday. KITCHEN CUPBOARD, wood, with por-clain top, \$10; kitchen table with metal pp. \$7: glider with cushions, \$10; porch wing, \$5. E-83503.

TWIN BED, maple; mattress and box orings, T-2995

TWIN BED, maple; mattress and box springs. T-2995.

DINNER JACKET, white; men's clothlng, size 42; good condition, H-0507.

SUIT DEESS, Navy fallle, 18½; Navy Italian silk suit dress, 18½; brown FootSO POT Oxfords, 9B, H-69084 after 6 p.m.,

5 PR. DRAPES, 31 a pr.; girl's Spring shorty coat, size subteen 14, \$5; dresses and suits, size 12-14, K-7648.

ANTIQUE WALL PHONE, \$6, K-1630.

WASHER, wringer type, good condition.

WASHER, wringer type, good condition. H-37844.

TIRE CHAINS, like new, used less than 25 miles, \$5. H-35731.

☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted

☐ Lost**

☐ Found**



LOST ANYTHING LATELY?-If you have, there's an excellent chance that Plant Protection may have it, just waiting for you to claim it. Shown above are a few of the keys, gloves, glasses, scarves, watches and other jewelry which comprise the stock of lost and found articles now in the possession of Plant Protection. So, if you've lost anything lately, don't give up yet. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710 at Broadway, 2850 at Taylor St. or 271 at Winter St. . . . you may be pleasantly surprised to learn that your lost article isn't so lost after all.

ELECTRIC SHAVER, Ronson, like new nly \$6.50, H-02392.

only \$6.50. H-02392.

'53 STUDEBAKER Sports Coupe, good as new condition, ww tires, radio & heater, automatic and loaded with accessories.

E-2650.

RANCH TYPE HOUSE, 2 acres wooded, close-in highway 37 NE, 4260 Stellhorn Rd., ideal for retired couple, T-0758.

NURSEY CHAIR, Thayer, folding, new, seen in TV Stamp catalog, \$3 cash or I filled TV stamp book, T-6369.

OIL TANK, 275 gal., excellent condition, with legs and gage, reasonable, H-64645 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, 5 mo. old, \$150. E-60504.

60504.

BOY'S SPORT COAT and pants, size 8, ke new, \$10; double bed coil spring, \$2, -60834 or 3524 Reed St.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, \$20, A-79013.

29' HOUSETRAILER, metal, toilethower, tandem wheels, H- 57751.

29 Robows, tandem wheels, H- 57791, GE REFRIGERATOR, sealed unit, good condition, \$25; miscellaneous cottage furni-

GE REFRIGERATOR, sealed unit, good condition, \$25; miscellaneous cottage furniture. S-2571.

TWIN BED, maple, complete, \$20: 9x12' green sculptured rug with runner, \$15; girl's spring coat, size 7, \$2.50, H-28544.

AUTOMATIC PISTOL, .22 calibre, and holster, Hi-Standard H. D. Military, 4½" barrel, custom walnut grips plus original factory grips, H-78155.

2 END TABLES, mahogany, matching; mahogany drum table, excellent condition, A-67119.

A-67119.

GRIL'S TRAIN CASE; boy's baseball mitt; both in good condition. H-8742.

\$450 ACCORDION, Italian, excellent condition, \$200; davenport, sculptured mahogany frame, excellent condition, \$50, A-39065.

A-39065.

SUMP PUMP, practically new; Jenny Lind bed; dresser. S-3358.

RCA RECORD PLAYER, 3-speed, portable, perfect condition, E-9856.

LOVE SEAT, 65" beige tapestry, opens into full size bed, perfect condition, 335. K-7714.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT, size 7, excellent condition; cord jacket; dresses and play clothes, size 8, H-65531. WANTED ...

WANTED

ELECTRIC SHAVER, E-90665.

ICE SKATES, for girl age 7; 6.00x16 thres; large farm tractor to pull three plows. T-6394.

USED OAK HUTCH cabinet or oak buffet, S-5461.

1940-42 DODGE or Chevrolet ½ or ¾ ton truck, reasonable, K-8128 days.
2-WHEEL BOX TRAILER, in good condition, H-46571.

OUTSIDE OAK DOOR, 3'x7' with glass panels, H-8734.

panels. H-8734.

GOOD CLEAN AUTOMOBILE. '49-'52.
or pick-up truck, reasonable. H-78704.

GOOD USED WRINGER type washing machine, reasonable, H-20402.

WE ARE INTERESTED in campingneed tent and camping equipment. K-1991.

CHILDREN'S EDUCATIONAL RECORDS—arithmetic, reading or what have you? E-36234.

ORDS—attument, you? E.36234. 1954 BUICK, Special or Super with Dynaflow, radio and heater, K-3289 after

5 p.m.

ELECTRIC PORTABLE sewing machine, standard make (Singer, White, Domestie). Carl Mann, RR 2, Ossian, Phone Toesin 3 on 18.

DRILL PRESS and bench metal turning lathe, H-60262.

6.00x16 TIRES, H-65598,
SINGLE BREASTED TUXEDO, size 38,
E-6470 between 5 and 7 p.m. or Saturday,
ALL TYPES OF USED furniture, appliances, garden and lawn tools, T-2085.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3½ large rooms, hardwood floors, dish washer garbage disposal, air conditioner, stove and refrigerator furnished, adults. H-17792

FURNISHED APARTMENT, lots of closets, heat and utilities, private entrance, \$60 month. E-2019.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT with private bath, stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished, prefer adults. 921 Lincoln Ave. H-78553.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—General Motors key No. 8036, ound in Wall St. parking lot. Contact lant Protection, dial 710.
FOUND—Near Bidg. 27, two car keys n string. Contact Plant Protection, dial 10.

710.

FOUND—At Taylor St., tan leather key case containing two keys. Contact Plant ease containing two keys. Contact Plant Protection, dial 2850. FOUND—Near Jones St. parking lot, pair of lady's black gloves. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

GE DEATHS

Vera M. A. Beam, 52

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Miss Vera M. A. Beam, 52, who died early Wednesday morning at her home, 1422 Taylor St.

Miss Beam was employed by General Electric for more than 33 years before she left on a disability retirement almosť a year agoon March 1, 1958. She was employed September 4, 1924, as a stenographer in Bldg. 17-3 and was a secretary in Bldg. 19-2 when she worked her last day on Dec. 20,

She was a member of the Westfield Presbyterian Church and Quarter Century Club.

Apprentice Alumni Spring Stag March 19

The Apprentice Alumni Association will hold its spring stag on Thursday, March 19, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Southwest Conservation Club, according to Eugene Lenz, Winter St., chairman.

A fish fry snack will be served at 9 p.m., and beverages, potato chips and nuts will be served throughout the evening. Entertainment for the event will be an-FOUND—Two car keys in leather case, found in Jones St. parking lot. Contact plant Protection, dial 710.

from contact men at \$1 each. nounced later. Tickets are available

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



Home Address Pay No.....GE Ext..... *The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture. **Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

.....Bldg.

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

AD-LETS

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

Signature

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CR-10 1-55

Ka—boom!!

There Go Sales
... and Jobs, too!



WHAT MAKES YOU—as a customer—blow your top? If you're like most people, one of the most frustrating experiences is to buy something that does not operate properly . . . or, in other words, to pay good money for a product that has shabby workmanship.

Regardless of the product's guarantee or warranty, you may decide never to buy the same make again . . . perhaps you'll even think twice before purchasing any product manufactured by that same firm.

The same holds true of General Electric customers—when they receive inferior quality electrical equipment, they blow their tops, too. And when they do, GE sales and jobs are "blown right out the window." Remember, sales make jobs, but "no sales" make "no jobs."

"Customer-pleasing" quality must be built into every product if we are to keep our customers and, therefore, keep our jobs! And this quality can be maintained if every employee accepts an individual responsibility in meeting the requirements of our customers.



Which Customer Received the Product You Helped Build Today?



EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS



'58 Results for General Electric (See Pages 5-8)







Volume 42

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1959



EXPLAINS \$145 SUGGESTION AWARD-Maurice Casey, Bldg. 22 assembler, discusses his award-winning suggestion with Bob Hunt, left, and Dick Goller, right. Mr. Casey earned the award for his suggestion to eliminate the squeeze-type connectors on circuit breakers used in mine-load and distribution centers. His suggestion not only resulted in a substantial material savings but also solved a customer complaint problem.

FIRST FATALITY OF '59

Melvin B. Fulk, Wire Mill, Killed in Car-Truck Crash

A Taylor St. employee became General Electric's first traffic fatality of 1959 here when he and his wife were killed instantly last Friday afternoon in a car-truck crash on U.S. Highway 30 near the Johnny Appleseed bridge.

Dead following the collision of their auto with a fully loaded

auto carrier semi were Melvin B. Fulk, 47, Wire Mill employee, and his wife Esther, 46, an employee of North American Van Lines.

Mr. Fulk had picked up his wife at work a short time earlier and was headed for their home on Lincoln Highway west when his car skidded off the road. As he pulled it back onto the highway, it swerved into the eastbound lane and hit the auto transport headon.

Both victims were thrown from the wreckage, Mrs. Fulk landing in the ditch on the south side of the road and Mr. Fulk landing on the pavement. The driver of the truck was released from Parkview Memorial Hospital after being treated for shock.

A member of the Quarter Century Club, Mr. Fulk worked on formex dies in the Wire Mill and had completed his shift a week ago today—less than two hours prior to the accident. He had been with the Company since April 16, 1931.

Double funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for the Fulks, with burial in Covington Memorial Gardens.



Melvin B. Fulk

Bonds to Be Distributed **Under Stock Bonus Plan**

Bonus Plan holding period ending Dec. 31, 1958, will be distributed soon to 52,413 employees, pensioners and former employees.

The shares will be distributed to those who participated in the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan in 1953. In addition, accumulated income on the stock bonus shares amounting to \$1,322,-000 will be paid to participants.

An improved and more flexible plan, the Savings and Security Program, went into effect for eligible employees on Jan. 1, 1959.

Participants in the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, as well as several thousand others who have not yet accumulated a full stock bonus share, will also receive the United States Savings Bonds costing over \$20,569,000 which they purchased in 1953. Accumulated income and bonds will be distributed locally within the next few days. Stock bonus shares are being mailed from New York now.

A General Electric Stock Bonus Plan participant who invested the maximum of \$525 in U. S. Savings Bonds under the plan in 1953 and left the bonds on deposit for the required period had bonds, stock bonus and income with an asset value of approximately \$880 at the end of the holding period.

This value is made up of the original bonds purchased by the participant and their value in-

AGT Changes Name To Flight Propulsion

The Aircraft Gas Turbine Div. changed its name to the Flight Propulsion Div., effective March 1. Headquarters remain at Evendale, Ohio.

John B. Montgomery, General Manager of the Division, said that the division's activities in providing powerplants for air and space flight have so expanded that a more definitive name was needed.

The term, "Flight Propulsion," he said, better covers the expanding broad spectrum of powerplants that General Electric is designing, developing and producing for aircraft, helicopters, missiles and space vehicles.

A General Electric stock bonus crease, plus the 15% stock bonus of 116,959 shares valued at over in shares of stock given by the and Stock Bonus Plan and the high \$9 million at the close of the Stock Company for systematic saving rate of participation in the new under the plan, plus the income Savings and Security Program-in accumulated on those shares.

The new Savings and Security Program which went into effect in tangible evidence that General January enables each eligible employee to save up to 6% of pay through convenient payroll deductions which are credited to his personal account. To this account the Company adds a proportionate payment of 50% of the participant's investment (up to 3% of pay), thus making it possible for the participant to have a total saving of 9% of pay credited to his personal account by investing 6% through payroll deduction. Under the new program, a participant may choose to invest half of own contribution and all of the Company's proportionate payment in General Electric stock.

The above figures on the Savings which nine out of every 10 eligible employees are participating-offer Electric employees believe in saving as a means of providing personal protection in time of need as well as an opportunity to obtain a still higher level of living.

This is the sixth annual distribution under the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. More than 70,000 employees, pensioners and former emhave become share owners of the Company through the plan since it was started in October 1948,

Employees who have not yet turned in their 1953 bond receipts should do so immediately in order to obtain their 1953 bonds and accumulated income.

Concordia Teacher Awarded Purdue-GE Math Fellowship

Arthur E. Schwab, 3310 Addison Ave., mathematics teacher at Concordia Lutheran High School, has been named recipient of a Math Fellowship for study at Purdue University this summer under the Purdue University-General Electric Math Fellowship Program.

Mr. Schwab is one of 35 math teachers from an 11-state area who for this year's program. This have been awarded fellowships to date. A total of 50 fellowships will be awarded, and Sunday, March Educational and Charitable Fund, 15, is the deadline for applications



Arthur E. Schwab

marks the seventh consecutive year that under a grant from the GE the Math Fellowship Program will be sponsored by Purdue and given on their campus through the university's department of mathematics and its staff.

A native of Fort Wayne and a graduate of Concordia High School, Mr. Schwab received his BS degree in Education from Concordia Teachers College at Riverforest, Ill., and his Master's degree from Indiana University. He has also done advanced work in mathematics at Purdue University Extension here.

Mr. Schwab is now in his third year at Concordia where he teaches math, algebra and geometry. He previously taught for seven years at Holy Cross Lutheran School.

He is a member of both the Fort Wayne and National Councils of Teachers of Mathematics.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

H. NORMAN BALLINGERAssociate Editor

Editorial

Two Kinds of Work —Two Kinds of Pay

In any business today, two kinds of work are done for which there must be two kinds of pay.

The first kind of work is done by the minds and muscles of people. The pay for this kind of work is in the form of wages or salaries including paid vacations and paid holidays and benefits such as pensions, insurance and savings programs.

The second kind of work is done by machinery. The pay for this kind of work is profits. Share owners' savings are used to buy this machinery and they must be paid for the use of their money. In industry today, it takes an average investment of \$14,000 to make one job.

The employees of a business must be paid for the mind and muscle work they do or they cannot be expected to continue their contributions.

The share owners of a business (including employees) must be paid for investing their savings in machinery and facilities or they cannot be expected to continue their contributions.

A successful business must pay for both kinds of work . . . because both kinds of work are vital to a successful business.

Looking Out for Others

Each of us has had many instances of mental lapse when we did crazy things behind the wheel of our car and hoped no one saw us do it.

A conservative estimate is that the average motorist pulls two "boners" a day. This means about 5 million driving mistakes per day in Indiana alone, any one of which could have resulted in an accident. If they didn't, it was because there was no other vehicle present or because the other fellow looked out for us.

Since less than 200,000 drivers per year have reported accidents, it is evident that a lot of "looking out" has been done. This act of looking out for the other fellow and making allowances for his mistakes is what we know as Defensive Driving.

March is the month we recognize the good work done by thousands of such drivers and invite all others to join with them. The Defensive Driver assumes his share of the responsibility for solving the problem. His is a way of life that adds years of living.

FREE SQUARE DANCE AT GE CLUB

Swing your partner!

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:30 PM

GE's Dr. Porter Here March 26

International Authority on Rockets To Address Fort Wayne Engineers

Dr. Richard W. Porter, an international authority on rockets and guided missiles and past president of the American Rocket Society, will speak on "The Space Age" before members of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club on Thursday night, March 26, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Porter, Consultant-Communication and Control, Engineering Services, New York, proposes to discuss what he believes are the basic objectives of the United States' efforts in space:

1. To achieve for the U.S. a position of leadership among nations in the exploration of the vast regions lying beyond the earth's atmosphere.

2. To make optimum use of the opportunities offered by space exploration for scientific observation.

3. To bring into view and assist in the development of utilitarian applications of space technology, and of the resultant scientific knowledge and understanding for the ultimate good of mankind.

The GE consultant believes that the exploration of even this limited region of space is not a simple project which can be completed in even a decade. It may require a lifetime but Dr. Porter feels there will be recognizable steps, and with respect to each of these, we shall be expected to achieve a



Dr. Richard W. Porter

position of leadership.

He further believes it is a safe generalization that investment in research and development usually pays handsome dividends, providing the work is well planned, carried out by competent people, and that there is a capability to recognize and take advantage of the inevitable by-products. This generalization can apply to our program of research and development in space.

Dr. Porter will also point out that we may hopefully expect that out of this new knowledge and understanding will come developments far beyond our present imagination.

A native of Salina, Kans., Dr. Porter was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1934 with a BS degree in Electrical Engineering. He received his PhD degree in Electrical Engineering from Yale in 1937.

Dr. Porter has held many assignments in General Electric since joining the Company permanently in 1937. He developed and designed the first military and commercial applications of amplidyne generators and was in charge of aircraft equipment development from 1941 to 1944.

Dr. Porter was later responsible for the GE fire control system used on the B-29 and other aircraft, and the automatic tracking equipment for early fire control radar.

From 1945 to 1953 he was Project Engineer-Guided Missiles, and from 1953 until his present appointment in 1955, he was Manager-Guided Missiles Department.

Currently, Dr. Porter is Chairman of the Technical Panel on the Earth Satellite Program of the United States National Committee for the International Geophysical Year.

Lloyd Dockal, Bldg. 26-2, president of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, extend a cordial welcome to all engineers to attend the meeting. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the address. Dinner reservations at \$2.25 per person can be made by contacting John Hoppe, Bldg. 26-2, or Lowell McLaughlin, Bldg. 4-6. Ladies are welcome.

PROMINENT CUSTOMER ARRIVES FOR VISIT-Shown leaving his plane is George Fuerst, right, President and Co-owner of Harrington Electric Co., the leading electrical contractor in the Cleveland area. Harrington Electric performed all the electrical work on the new Cleveland Electric Illuminating Building using General Electric specialty transformers manufactured here. Greeting Mr. Fuerst is Joe Coughlin, center, Manager-Marketing of Specialty Transformer Dept., as, left to right, Jack Cummings, Manager of Distributor and Contractor Sales, GE's East-Central District; Ray Berger, Sales Manager, GE Supply Co., Cleveland; and Julius Domitor, GESCO salesman from Cleveland, look on. Purpose of Mr. Fuerst's visit here was to inspect Specialty Transformer's facilities and the Sound Laboratory and to discuss Specialty Transformer's new line of Quiet-High Temperature transformers. An acoustical expert, Mr. Fuerst is interested in the line's application in commercial buildings and other locations requiring quiet transformer operation.

SM-Built Motors on Pioneer IV

Specialty Motor Department received word late last week that two of its motors were used to spin the second, third and fourth stages of the Army's moon probe—Pioneer IV—which blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., early March 4.

As in the case of the successful ascent of Explorer I—the first American satellite—in 1958, Specialty Motor manufactured two vital, two-horsepower motors whose function was to spin the satellite so that on its release from the missile, it would remain in fixed orientation with the earth's surface. Without the motors' 100 percent reliability, Pioneer IV would not have achieved its orbit.

Contact with the space probe was lost last Friday morning when the probe's transmitting signals faded out. At that time, Pioneer IV was traveling toward the sun at about 3,960 mph at a distance of 412,000 miles from earth.

The two motors were produced by Specialty Motor's Aircraft Section, Bldg. 6-2.

Kaeding, Thompson Named Recipients of U.S. Patents

Illinois Resident Wins Christmas Lighting Contest

Checks totaling \$5,000 are being sent to 22 homeowners and their sponsoring organizations, winners in the Nationwide Residential Christmas Lighting Contest sponsored by General Electric's Lamp Division.

First prize of \$500 went to H. D. Sweeney, of Flossmoor, Ill. similar amount was also won by the Homewood-Flossmoor Jaycees, Homewood, Ill., sponsor of the local contest in which Sweeney was also a winner.

The contest was open only to civic organizations which sponsor Cbristmas lighting contests in their communities. More than 357 communities, including Fort Wayne, were represented.

Entries were judged on artistic merit, originality, ingenuity and lighting techniques.

THE PARTY OF THE P New Economy Washer, Dryer Now Available

A new economy line two-speed automatic washer and highspeed matching dryer are now available to General Electric employees at new low prices.

Ask your favorite General Electric dealer to show you Electric dealer to show you Model WA 750 washer and DA 710 dryer. We think you'll be pleased with this new GE line.



At Lutheran	Hospital
Edward Brockhall	Bldg. 4-1
Louis Witte	Bldg, 20-1
Miles Rupert	Winter St.
Theodore Weber	Taylor St.
Estella Morrolf	Pensioner
Emanuel Stock	Pensioner
Anthony Crow	Pensioner
Marguerite Kohr	Taylor St.

Bldg. 26-4 Bldg. 26-5 Winter St. ...Bldg. 4-3 .Bldg. 19-4

At St. Joseph's Hospital

Clara Edgar	Bldg, 16-1
Daniel Tetlow	Bldg. 4-3
Zella Witte	Bldg. 4-1
Helen Elberts	Bldg, 26-2
David Mannix	Bldg. 26-3
Harry Ehrsam	Bldg 26-4
Elmer Abbott	Winter St.
Virginia Hilligas	Taylor St
Gritin #24112840 mmmmmmmm	

At Irene Byron Hospital

Clarence ReiterBldg. 4-2
Dismissed From Hospital to Home
Nellie McGuireWinter St.
Arthur Gallogly Pensioner
Ned Trout Bldg, 19-1
Edna Mapes Bldg, 26-5
filda Barthold Bldg. 4-6
Mary Brickley Bldg. 6-4
nerman EbelBldg. 6-3
Ruth Kilgore Bldg. 4-3
Andrew Lee Bldg. 4-5
Al Stobaugh Bldg 8-1
raye Ternet
oam Newlin Pensioner
narold Hartman Bldg. 19-2
red Schaefenacher Pensioner
ina Armey Taylor St.
Estel Easterday Taylor St.
Nomina
Leo Mann Taylor St.
Joe Cline Taylor St.







Paige W. Thompson

Two Specialty Motor Dept. engineers have been named recipients of United States patents, it was announced this week by Harry F. Manbeck, Patent Counsel. They are Hugo C. Kaeding, Design Engineer-Unitized Motors, Bldg. 4-6, and Paige W. Thompson, Development Engineer-Mechanical in Advanced Engineering Develop-

ment, Bldg. 18-3.

Basically, the device patented by Mr. Kaeding, his first invention, is a modified shaded pole motor that functions as a fuel pump for oil burners. The fuel oil is permitted to enter the motor and by means of two drilled holes in the rotor, the fuel is pumped into the combustion chamber.

In addition, the fuel oil serves a dual purpose-it cools the motor windings and lubricates the bearings prior to its burning in the combustion chamber of the fur-

For Mr. Thompson, this is his third patent and it covers an improved bearing construction for providing positive lubrication for motor shafts which are rotatable in either direction. The shaft is grooved in such a manner as to force the lubricant through the bearing in one direction regardless of shaft rotation, thus permitting simpler construction of reversible

A native of New York City, Mr. Kaeding received his BSEE degree from New York University in 1952 and joined GE immediately thereafter on the Test Program at Lynn, Mass. The following year he was assigned on the Advanced Technical Course at Schenectady and came to Fort Wayne in June 1954 in shaded pole engineering.

In 1957 he joined Sec. 415 here on the truck refrigeration project where he was engaged until six months ago when he accepted his

Lack of Interest Kills **Green Thumb Contest**

Attention, QC Club pensioners! Due to lack of interest and participation in the Hobby and Green Thumb Contest, the Quarter Century Club is discontinuing this event as a part of the annual QC Outing, it was announced this week by Paul Merkey, Taylor St., QC president.

present assignment in unitized

Mr. Kaeding is a two-year veteran of the U.S. Navy, 1946-48, having served with the 10th Destroyer Squadron operating out of Newport, R. I. He is a member of the AIEE, Fort Wayne Engineers Club and a Registered Professional ployed. Engineer in this state.

Mr. Thompson is a native of

side at 2824 Genessee Ave.

Danville, Va., and joined the Company on the Test Program at reside at 5320 Forest Ave.

Easter Program-Luncheon Set for 2nd Shift Elex Girls

An Easter program-luncheon will be held for second shift Elex Club members Thursday, March 19, at 12 noon in Simpson Methodist Church, 2501 South Harrison.

hour musical program, and then a 30-minute film on Christ's last days on earth will be shown.

Titled "Gates of Glory," the film opens depicting the Last Supper, and continues with the Biblical account of the Betrayal, the Trial, Crucifixion, Resurrection and Ascension. A stirring arrangement of the "Hallelujah Chorus" concludes the program.

Luncheon tickets are available from contact girls or in the Office of Women's Activities, Bldg. 18-4, at just \$1.50 each. Reservation deadline is Monday, March 16.

Schenectady after receiving his BSME degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1946. After completing the program, he spent two years as an industrial heating specialist with the Southeastern Sales District at Atlanta, Ga.

He came to Fort Wayne in April 1951 as a Product Engineer Specialty Motor Department's Aircraft Sec., and in 1953 transferred to AED, Bldg. 18-3, as a Design Engineer where he is still em-

A member of FWAGEE, Mr. The Kaedings and their two Thompson served in the U.S. Army children, a son and daughter, re- during World War II for three and a half years, two of which were spent in Germany and the ETO.

A choral group from South Side High School Music Dept., under the direction of Lester Hostetler, will present a half

Freedoms Foundation Award Won by GE for Economic Understanding

General Electric has won the top award in the Freedoms Founda-tion "Alexander Hamilton" competition for the country's "most outstanding contribution toward bringing about a better understanding of the American competitive free enterprise risk capital system."

The award was presented at the annual Freedoms Foundation Award ceremonies held on Washington's Birthday at Valley Forge, Pa., location of Freedoms Founda-

The Company's top award, according to the Foundation jury, came for the Company's "attack on ignorance and dejection." OPERA-TION UPTURN led the attack on the recession apprehensions.

Teacher: "Johnny, why are you sitting on Al?"

Johnny: "He hit me on the nose." Teacher: "Didn't I tell you to count up to twenty when you are

Johnny: "Yeah, and I'm doing it, but I'm just making sure he'll be here when I finish."



THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION-AND PANDEMONIUM-Well, not exactly pandemonium but the unexpected visit by the four-legged animal to the Visitors' Parking Lot at Broadway recently caused no little action. Mr. Pig, apparently tired of his truck ride, hopped out and sauntered into the parking lot two Fridays ago. So happy was he in his new environment that he resisted efforts to corral him. Finally, after eluding his pursuers for an estimated 25 minutes, he was "captured" thanks to a combination of forces that included his owner, the Humane Society, Plant Protection people and helpful GE employees. Even the Fort Wayne Police were summoned just in case the animal continued its re-

Four Graduate From Apprentice School Here

Four Apprentice School students were graduated last Friday from the machinist-toolmaker course, according to David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training. They are Robert Bonjour, Kenneth W. Edwards, Samuel W. Gruwell

and Morrell Travis.



Edwards

Bonjour



Gruwell

Claude Summers To Address Civil **Defense Members**

Claude M. Summers, Manager-Fort Wayne Laboratory, will address members of the Fort Wayne-Allen County Civil Defense Organization on "Defense Against Atomic Attack" Monday evening, March 23, at South Side High School.

Mr. Summers' talk will occupy Defense which starts this Monday at 488 East Third St. in Peru. night and concludes April 6.

In his two-hour presentation to begin at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Summers sole survivor of a tragic ship-will summarize the efforts of nu-wreck? He had missed the boat. will summarize the efforts of nuclear radiation and discuss physical and psychological defenses against atomic weapons, self-protection, warning signals, and family and neighborhood protection

Senior Citizens To Hear Builder

"Individual Housing in the Com munity" will be the topic of Carl T. Mitnick, president of the Na-tional Association of Home Buildwhen he addresses Senior Citizens of Fort Wayne next Monday, March 16, at 8 p.m. at the

Shrine Clubhouse ballroom.
Co-sponsored by the Home
Builders Association of Fort Wayne, this meeting is the third and last in a current lecture series for senior citizens.

Mr. Mitnick's address will follow the annual dinner meeting of Senior Citizens Inc., and all GE senior citizens, both employees and pensioners, wishing to attend the lecture are invited to the Shrine at 8 p.m. following dinner.

Our lives are spent discovering

A 1952 graduate of Central High School, Mr. Bonjour spent over three years in the U.S. Navy before joining General Electric as an apprentice student on August 29, 1955. While in the Navy he received special training in the field of radar and served in Korea for

Mr. Bonjour is married and resides with his wife and daughter at 7317 Linda Drive.

Mr. Edwards graduated from Lafayette Central High School in 1955 and was employed by International Harvester Co. before he joined GE in the Apprentice School on August 16, 1955.

The parents of a son and a daughter, the Edwardses reside at 210 Logan St. in Markle.

Mr. Travis graduated from Elmhurst High School in 1951 and was employed by Western Electric Co. before entering the Apprentice School on August 29, 1955. He is a two-year veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in Germany as a tank crewman.

He is married, the father of one son and resides with his family at 5622 Kimberly Road.

A native of Peru, Ind., Mr. Gru-well graduated from Peru High School in May 1955 and entered the Apprentice School two months later. He has also attended both Purdue and Indiana University Extensions here.

Mr. Gruwell has been a member of the Air National Guard for over the second session of a special three years. He resides with his eight-hour course on Basic Civil parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gruwell,

Hear about the man who was



ALL SMILES-Fred Rathert goes about the pleasant task of counting the cash gift presented him by friends and coworkers as he retired here March 1. Employed in Spe-cialty Motor Dept., Sec. 415, when he left, Mr. Rathert has spent his entire 18-year GE career working in Bldg. 4-5.

Five More Employees Retire





RETIRED MARCH 1-Nick Smoley, veteran General Electric salesman, retired weeks ago after more than 36 years with the Company. Mr. Smoley had been Sales Representative here for the Indiana Sales District of the Large Lamp Dept. the past 26 years. His office was at 3606 South Calhoun St. where he shared space with the Apparatus Sales Office. A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Smoley joined GE in 1922 on the Test Program in the Engineering Dept. at Nela Park, Cleveland. He then worked in the Iowa Sales District for 10 years before coming to Fort Wayne in 1932. The Smoleys are planning a trip through Louisiana and Florida soon, and then early next year they'll swing the other direction for a tour of California.

SIM'ER RETIRES - Ernest Palmer, right, stopped at the Winter St. Plant last week to bid his old friends and coworkers farewell as he retired after 16 years with General Electric. A die cast operator in the Hermetics Sec. at SIM, Mr. Palmer has been off work due to poor health for the past six months and was pensioned effective January 1. He was engaged during World War II in the shipping unit, Bldg. 6-1.

MRS. HAYES FETED BY CO-WORKERS-Rose Hayes, third from left, is shown accepting retirement gifts of friends and coworkers from foreman Bill Walt, right, as she retired March 1 after more than 15 years with General Electric. A matron since 1954, working in both Bldgs. 4 and 18, Mrs. Hayes was employed as a cafeteria worker in Bldg. 16-1 for over 10 years. On hand to wish her a happy retirement were, left to right, Edna Mowery, Doris Kennedy, Elmer Hart, her husband John Hayes, a Bldg. 8-1 employee, and Mr. Walt.



HERMETIC EMPLOYEE RETIRES-George Zeis, center, is surrounded by well-wishers as he returned to Broadway last week to bid his buddies so long. With General Electric since March 7, 1927 when he was a punch press operator working on transformers in Bldg. 26-1, Mr. Zeis retired effective January 1 from his stock-keeper's job in Bldg. 17-2. Gathered 'round to extend best wishes are, left to right, Lloyd Grider, Harold Kiel, Herbert Halley and George Eshelman.



Apprentice Alumni Stag To Feature Fish Fry, Film on Deep Sea Diving

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"Secret Cargo," a full color movie about deep sea diving for sunken treasure, will be shown at the Apprentice Alumni Association's Spring Stag next Thursday, March 19, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Southwest Conservation Club.

Also on the evening's agenda is a fish fry snack which will be served at 9 p.m., and card games will complete the event. Refreshments and potato chips will be served throughout the

170,000 EMPLOYEES GET ANNUAL REPORT

'58 Results Analyzed for Your Better Understanding

Copies of General Electric's 1958 annual report are now being distributed to approximately 170,000 employees who are—or are becoming—part-owners of the Company. H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, urges all employees to study it for a better understanding of their Company and its future.

"A careful reading of the report is the best means of obtaining factual information about what this Company has done and is trying to do," he asserted.

The report affirms, for example, that for General Electric, as for other companies, 1958 was a period of belt tightening, improved efficiency, and strengthening of competitive capabilities. From an employee viewpoint, these successful efforts translate into better, more secure jobs.

The Company weathered the 1958 recession with only moderate downturns in sales and earnings, although some operations were quite badly affected. Net sales billed were \$4,120,769,801 a 5 per cent decline from the record high set in 1957. Net earnings were \$242,942,533, a 2 per cent drop. Earnings as a percentage of sales were 5.9 per cent, a slight improvement over the previous year.

The annual report credits Operation Upturn and other Company programs with playing a helpful part in minimizing the effects of the recession on the Company's business. It acclaims "the initiative, resourcefulness, and energy with which General Electric people met the year's economic challenge."

The report gives special attention also to the Company's diversification as a positive factor in its performance in 1958. Substantial backlogs of unfilled orders for apparatus and defense equipment assured a high level of production in those lines early in the year, when consumer expenditures for durable goods reached the bottom of a downward cycle. By the end of 1958 the effect on sales of the then reduced level of orders from utilities and certain other customers was more than offset by a resurgence in sales of consumer goods and components.

Average annual compensation of employees, including employee benefits, rose 8 per cent in 1958 over 1957—from \$6,083 to \$6,568. The rise in large part reflects the fact that well-paying jobs became better paying jobs last year. In lesser degree, it also reflects a decline in the proportionate number of employees holding lower-rated jobs.

Educational opportunities to help employees throughout the Company to prepare themselves for advancement to higher positions continued to receive strong emphasis last year. Another important benefit given special attention was the new Savings and Security Program introduced last year as a means of assisting employees in starting a convenient, substantial personal investment program.

Apart from the sizeable costs of educational opportunities offered employees, and apart from the new savings program, the total cost to the Company of employee benefit plans in 1958 was \$123,000,000. This total included \$53,000,000 for employee pension plans, \$26,000,000 for insurance plans, almost \$6,000,000 representing the market value of shares for bonuses to participants in the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, nearly \$1,000,000 for payments under the suggestion plan, and \$34,000,000 for Company-paid social security taxes such as old age and survivors insurance and unemployment benefits.

The fact that average annual compensation per Company employee continued to rise in 1958 despite the recession prompts the observation that the inflexibility of labor costs has frequently been cited by economists as a leading cause of layoffs.

As the 1958 recession again demonstrated, a company faced with falling demand and rising labor costs will attempt to keep its costs competitive through more intensive utilization of improved equipment and facilities. Only by holding costs down to levels that enable it to offer product values at competitive prices can a company safeguard the jobs of the great majority of its employees.

In 1958 the average number of General Electric employees was 249,718, an 11.5 per cent reduction from the average employment in 1957. This was the third time in the post-World War II period that a recession caused Company employment to reverse an otherwise steady upward climb. Significantly, the recession years (1949, 1954, 1958) were also the only years in the post-war period in which General Electric sales failed to rise above the previous high.

The decline in the total number of people on the Company's payrolls ended in August of last year, at about the same time that sales generally showed exceptional new vigor. Sales continued to rise above the normal seasonal increase for the remainder of the year, while employment remained at practically constant levels. A number of elements contributed to this situation.

- 1. During recovery from a business slump, shortened work weeks and other such forms of "slack" are picked up first before new hiring takes place.
- 2. Frequently the measures taken to reduce costs as required to meet recession conditions become permanent improvements in efficiency. When demand slumps, all the self-same jobs that disappear, because less costly methods of getting work done must be found, do not necessarily



reappear when demand again rises. Of course, as improved efficiency builds a base for an expanded economy, additional new jobs do appear which, on the average, furnish a higher standard of living than did the low efficiency jobs that had been eliminated.

- 3. The number of jobs the Company has to offer at any given time is affected by the "mix" of the products being manufactured and sold. For example, defense work, which accounted for about 24 per cent of the Company's sales last year against 20 per cent in 1957, shows a higher ratio of sales per employee than the average Company operation. So too does the consumer products business, which accounted substantially for the sales gain in the last quarter of the year.
- 4. Part of last year's sales was made out of inventory rather than from current production. As was true for industry in general, the Company's net inventories declined by \$135,000,000 in 1958 from 1957, a figure which expands when translated into sales revenue.

The successful reduction of inventory through improvements in production, ordering and inventory scheduling represented a significant achievement toward increasing the economy and efficiency of Company operations. This is one of the important ways in which General Electric was made ready to meet the cost competition in future months.

The rigor of the competition to be anticipated is indicated by recent experiences in which General Electric and other American companies were all underbid sharply by British and Swiss firms seeking contracts in the United States to build steam turbines. In a number of other lines, including radios and lamps, foreign manufacturers, having the advantage of low-cost labor supported by up-to-date technologies, modern plants and the economies of volume production, are offering severe competition to American industry.

Within American industry itself, the recession put a sharper edge to competition for the favor of customers. As the Company's experience with air conditioning manufacture at Bloomfield, N. J., demonstrated, even the most earnest effort and the investment of millions of dollars will not overcome basic competitive disadvantages and make a losing business profitable. The loss of jobs experienced by Company employees in Bloomfield when it finally became necessary to close down that operation is a sad consequence of inability to meet costs and earn profits.

The substantial improvement in General Electric's earnings in the fourth quarter of 1958 over the previous three quarters is assurance of the basic soundness of the upturn in the Company's business. The Company's profits are evidence of ability to meet competition by offering values attractive to customers. Profits also furnish funds for expanding and strengthening the Company through capital investment in modern plants and facilities. Thus, profits safeguard jobs.

Although the ten-year summary shows a long-term gain in employment, it will be noted that the Company had about the same average number of employees in 1955 as in 1958, while sales in the latter year were some \$657,000,000 greater.

In part the difference lies in the fact that the sales figures in the ten-year summary are not stated in constant dollars. Because of inflation, the sales figures differ more than the actual physical volume of goods and services they represent. As noted above, changes in product mix and inventories may lessen the reliability of sales figures as a true index of physical output during any given year. But after all these things have been taken into consideration, there remains a real gain in productive efficiency during the 1955-58 period.

The benefits of increased efficiency are widely shared. For example, from 1955 through 1958 the average annual compensation per employee rose from \$5,483 to \$6,568, a 20 per cent gain, or very substantially more than the gain in productive efficiency. Employees have gained also in the improvements made in the provisions of various benefit plans. Share owners have benefited as shown by the fact that dividends which totaled \$145,900,000 in 1955 were \$173,700,000 in 1958, an increase of 19 per cent. Customers have benefited through increased values in the products and services they purchase from General Electric. The Company's product price index has held well below the cost indices for labor, material, construction and equipment during the period.

Looking to the future, Mr. Cordiner comments in the opening section of the annual report that "your Company's management sees the beginnings of a new period of growth in the electrical industry." He foresees increasing demand for consumer goods, electronics, and electrified equipment for community services. Continued gains in sales and orders for defense products are indicated. He says that utilities can be expected to increase orders for power-plant equipment to be delivered in the early 1960's.

How well the Company fares in the future will depend to an important degree on maintaining competitive costs and profitable operations. In this all employees play an important part through the skill, care and effort they give to their work. Last year, the annual report notes, the self-initiated efforts of employees enabled the Company to obtain business it would not otherwise have obtained and to save jobs that otherwise might have been lost. At the same time lasting improvements in the operation of the business and in new standards of service to customers were achieved.

"Your Company has never been so well prepared to serve its customers in a period of growth," Mr. Cordiner's message states. "With ample capacity to produce and with ever increasing emphasis on quality and service, General Electric will make a determined bid to serve the expanding markets."

Bob & Don's Tavern is pacing the Interdivision League with a 21-6 record. Bob & Don's had a 2886 series, and Feasels Insurance rolled a high game of 1006. A triplicate series of 130 was rolled by John Schwartz. The 200 counts were rolled by Gene Pinkerton, 225; Don Huffman, 232; Marc Junk, 224;

Lowell Welker, 245; Moe Satterthwaite, 213; Paul Perry, 200; Joe Eifrid, Al Hamilton, Harold Huff-



Welker Kegles 245

man and Frank Beatty all rolled 201's; Bob Younghaus, 203-204; Walt Seidel, 205-210; John Hanna, 210; and Ray Hills and Max Witzigreuter each rolled a 204. In the Taylor

St. League, Team No. 1 and the Gutterballs are

tied for first place with 20 points apiece. Team No. 1 also rolled the highest three game team series of the season, a rousing 2802, and the Gutterballs rolled a high game of 1028. Dick Gordon had a 215; Tom Thorsen, 221; and Jim Gable, 206.

In the Wednesday Morning Owl League, Team No. 4 had a 1051 game and a 2899 series. Charlie games of 232-198-194, and Harold Baker had a 623 count with games of 278-201-144. His 278 tied Ed Whipple for the high score on the GE Glub alleys this season. Other 200 counts were rolled by Mike Alwine, 223; Bill Bennett, 203; Merle Bennett, 207; John Stark, 211-215; Gene Egts, 202; Bob Fry, 232; Ozzie Nahrwold, 225; and Del Detter, 200.

The Ladies Tuesday Afternoon League saw Team No. 6 roll the Coudret had a 559 series. High high game of 767 and a 2163 series. Joan France hit a 518 series, and Bessie Shields, Bessie Potts and a ouz. High games were rolled by
June Hines, 183; Kathryn O'Connor, 180; Pauline Tracey, 188;
Margaret Voorhees, 173; and Mary
Rectenwall, 173.

Rott, 181; Edna Armstrong, 177171; Fran
Miller, 177; Winnie Scheurich, 174;
and Bonnie Wolf, 178-179.

Paula Gerding, 2012-19.

In the GE Office League, Transformer Drafting is first with 19 wins and 8 losses and Transformer



Paul Billman Bowls Top-heavy 246



Harold Baker His 278 Tops at GE Glub

and Marketeers are tied for second Wilt had a big 624 count with with 151/2-111/2 records. Big 200 counts were rolled by Bob Henry, 210; Bob Smith, 209; Harold Garrett, 208; George Haggenjos, 200; Wendell Miller, 200-226; Jim Williams, 225; Don Waldrop, 217; Les Hahn, 205; and Frank Gnau, 201.

The Kentucky Ghicks are still in front of the Monday Nite Ladies League with 25½ points, but are being pushed by the Keglerettes with 24 points. Helen Bennett had an even 500 count, and Justine games were rolled by Ann Kees, 170-176; Geneva Amstutz, 186; Esther Muzzillo, 170; Alberta

Burke, 183-176; Joyce Hambrock, 172-173. Phyllis Hipp, 174; Beth Jacobs, 172; June Vaughn, 188; Elaine Adams, 173; Louise Lamboley, 179; Dorothy Fuhs, 172; Kay Bade, 172; and Betty Neilson, 191.

Splits were made by Arydth Hawley, 6-7; Edna Armstrong, 3-10 and 5-7; Betty Campbell, 4-7-9 and 5-8-10; Justine Goudret, 2-7 and the 3-10 twice; Voyce Brumbaugh, 3-7; Donna Lommatzsch, Joyce Hambrock and Helen Tescula, 3-10; Shirley Dutkomic, 5-7; Louise Bobay, 5-6-10; Trudy Finton, 2-7-10; Betty Neilson, 5-6; and Betty Benedict, 2-7.

The Friday Nite Ladies League shows Team No. 7 in front with 19 wins and 8 losses, but they are being crowded by Team No. 2 with an 18-9 record. Teams No. 4 and No. 5 are close behind with 17-10 marks. June Getty had a 531 and Jo Korn a 519.

High games were rolled by Alice



YOUNG LOVERS ON GE THEATER-John Cassavetes and Janice Rule are the couple in love on the General Electric Theater presentation, "Train for Tecumseh," this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. The couple's scheduled reunion in a train station to begin a new life together is threatened by an unforseen accident and the girl's speechlessness.

Dahman, 173-175; Gert Koldewey, 194; Betty Younghaus, 177; Gharlotte Stanford, 179-174; Tommy Williams, 193-174; Mickey Huth, 203; Pidgie Saxton, 189; Lou Tennet, 183; and Joan Schuhler 180.

The Winter St. League has a tie for first place with Mainten-ance and Variety each having 36 points. Double century counts were rolled by Els Geller, 225-200; Steve Falusczak, 217; Ross Smith, 217; Joe Wawro, 200; and Charlie Spear. 201. Ed Furthmiller converted the 6-7-10 split, and M. P. Morgan converted the 3-7-10.

In the Small Motor League, the Lauterbergers are first with a 17-7 record, followed closely by the Office with 16 wins and 8 losses and the Young Punsky Insurance team with 15 wins and 9 losses.



MARKS ANNIVERSARY -Paul F. Moore, Technician-Electronic in the Fort Wayne Laboratory, Bldg. 28-1, is shown as he celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric on March 2. Mr. Moore joined the Company as a lad of 18 years in the Standardizing Laboratory of the old Meter Dept., Bldg. 19-5, where he tested and standardized

Paul Billman had games of 208-188-213 for a 609 series, and 200 counts were rolled by Art Lantz, 225-224; Russ James, 204; Gliff Saylor, 201; Sam Macy, 202; Orvie Doherty, 222-211; Carl Brandt, 212-

201; and George Boyer, 201. Others were Walt Kammeyer, 203; Bill Miller, 219; Mel Schrader, 200; Emmet Downie, 204; Joe Kramer, 218; Ben Penkul, 230; siderable reductions in manufac-Don Keeler, 206; Bob Guingrich, 200; Al Edwards, 200; Carl Saaf, 204; Joe Hambrock, 200-203; and Paul Billman had a big 246 game.

Team No. 6 is in front of the paratus League with 24 points.

Ray Esterline's 212-215, Jerry Apparatus League with 24 points. Two-hundred scores were rolled by Bill Smith, 203-211; Paul Billman, 217; Charley Gnau, 203-202; Lloyd Pinkerton, 203-212; Kenny Ford, 201; Justin Heaston, 216; Lyle Glaphan, 203; Ralph Williams, 211; Luther Putman, 200; Bob Griffin, 201; Herb Langer, 210; Vern Daseler, 213-200; Paul Johnson, 236; Merl Kestner, 200; Cliff Dunten, 207; Ed Trabel, 202; Cleon Oyer, 221; Art Glass, 204; and Art Blume, 217.

The Squares League only had

Doc Peters, 211-202; Henry Bickhard, 213-201; Charlie Schenbeckler, 200; Robert Frederick, 213; August Gessinger, 203; William Kestner, 201; Charlie Boyer, 245; Robert Hickman, 230; Jesse Henning, 226; Edwin Stevens, 200; Ralph Thomas, 206; and Glenn Patterson, 202.

The Hermetic League had a few

THE PARTY OF THE P **Employee Store Closed**

The Employee Store will be closed for inventory on March 26 and 27 but will reopen for business on Monday, March 30, it was announced this week.

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Robert D. Mees **Gets 2nd Patent** Within a Month

Friday, March 13, 1959

A United States patent has been issued to Robert D. Mees, Specialist-Industrial Processes, Specialty Transformer Dept., according to Harry F. Manbeck, Patent Counsel. This is Mr. Mees' second patent and comes practically on the heels of his first one which was announced last month.

His most recent patent involves a method of impregnating transformers. The process uses a cycling procedure of vacuum to atmosphere or gas pressures to pump liquids into transformer core and coils. The vacuums are controlled such as to minimize material vaporization while being applied over the liquid and transformers.

The patent is the basis for structure of five semi-automatic and one fully automatic vacuum-pressure impregnating equipment for ballast and transformers. Three of the semi-automatic inspregnators are in Ft. Wayne, one in Toronto, Canada, and the other in Danville,

The fully automatic impregnator carries 12,000 lb. loads of transformers through nine batch handling stations without any manual control. During each station stop, an unseen operation is being performed on the transformers with automatic controls. The impregnator is located in Bldg. 27 and is used to impregnate General Purpose transformers.

This patent made possible conturing process cycles, improved product quality, and lower product

Trabel's 205-215, Larry Esterline's 222, Bob Griffin's 204-212, and Jim Bassett's 207.

Transformer League's 200 counts were rolled by Doc Gordon, 226; Shelby Board, 201-200; Joe Burnett, 220; and Don Hower, 204. The GPM League had only one fellow rolling 200 games-Bud Skees, 221-236.

Top bowlers in the Specialty League were Marvin Rutz with 209-208; Jack Becker, 211; Ed one 200 count—that was Bob Smith's 222.

The Masonic League's 200 counts were rolled by Marion Warner, 206; Clarence Biedenwieg, 204;

Doe Peter 211 See Becker, 211; Ed Whipple, 204-208; Dan Tetlow, 203; Rollie Wickliffe, 215; Carl Miller, 207; Bob Younghaus, 200; and Charley Redding, 200.

Saturday Morning Owl League

Saturday Morning Owl League saw Paul Billman roll a 613 with games of 202-212-199. Del Detter rolled 200; Wilson Lambert, 220; Charlie Wilt, 202-224; Harold

(Continued on page 7)



Monday, Wednesday & Friday

AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the tele-

Only one ad per employee may be in-serted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or talephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ada to GE NEWS. Bldg. 18-4. CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, March 23, 1959

STENOTYPE MACHINE, never used, reasonable. K-6648.

CE REFRICERATOR, in excellent condition, 7', deluxe model, \$66. 2110 South Webster. K-6349.

MAN'S SUIT, size 40, just right for spring; light gray suit and dark suit, size 38, excellent condition, reasonable. H-66631. 88, excellent condition, reasonable, H-66631.

MORRISON AQUA FLOW 1/6 HP jet pump, tank and controls, used two years, \$75, E-85103 after 6 p.m.

CLARINET, black ebony, B flat, good condition, \$65, case included. A-66434.

TRICYCLE, large deluxe model, new, \$16; twin headboards, mahogany, \$8 each.

S-4473.

NICE RUC and rug pad, 9x12. E-55382.

TELEVISION AERIAL; household items; kitchen sink, single compartment. T-0590.
21" TV SET, table model No. 21T18.

T-1517.

CE RADIO console, cheap; five-piece dinette set, cheap, H-4795.

CE PORTABLE IRONER; eight pair drapes; TV-radio-3 speed phonograph combination; tuxedo, size 40, H-57231 after

bination; tuxedo; see 4 p.m.

'39 FORD, runs good, \$40; two-wbeel trailer, steele frame, \$40, A-19911.

BOY'S 26" SCHWINN bleyele, black, 3-speed gears and hand brakes, like new, almost new tires. H-37123.

HAND LAWN MOWER, \$5, good tion; two bundles rock lath, \$5. H-

58693.

3-BEDROOM HOME, strictly modern, basement, garage, fenced-in back yard, close to school and churches, A-98193 eve-

nings.

21" TELEVISION SET, excellent condi-tion, will sell for \$125 or trade for port-able set. T-7436 after 5:30 p.m.

CARDEN TRACTOR, riding sulky, sickle mower and rotor mower, \$100. 821 Hawthorne St. or H.75224.

USED INCINERATOR, Incinor model No. 2554, New Haven 22025 (no toll).

☐ For Sale*

☐ For Rent*

over for next publication.

☐ Wanted ☐ Wanted to Rent

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

Home Address Pay No....

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

ACCORDION, three treble switch, excellent condition, complete with case, rea

BOY'S OR GIRL'S BICYCLE, 16", with

KITCHEN TABLE and four chairs, \$15 leather baby buggy, two years old, \$15.

BOY'S SPORT COAT, size 10-12, good andition, A-46022.

condition. A-46022.

CIRL'S SPRINC COATS, sizes 6 and 8; pink nylon dress, size 8; miscellaneous items, sizes 6 and 8. K-3159.

WILL TRADE—Cood car, inboard motor or large outboard motor and boat as down nayment on my nice cottage, or I will sell cottage, E-2330 after 4;30 p.m.

12° SPEED BOAT, 10HP Mercury, just overhauled, and new metal trailer, \$375 complete; male beagle, 2½ years old, \$15. T-2055.

T-2085.

WELSH BABY BUCCY with mattress, makes into car bed, good condition, \$10.5040 Northfield Drive, E-59124.

WURLITZER electronic organ, spinette, excellent condition, less than one year old, combination chord and regular, full set foot pedals, complete with bench, \$760.

foot pedals, complete with bench, \$780.
A-95481.

WEDDING COWN, ice blue, size 8, white embroidered organza over ice blue sheath with matching veil, \$50. H-90514 after 6 p.m.

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf table, pads, leaf and four chairs, \$45. E-71254.

17° CE TPLEVISION, \$35, with converter and new picture tube. H-55135.

MALE DACHSHUND, one year old, reasonable offer: large dining room set, six chairs, buffet, china cabinet and large table. A-09225.

7.60x15 tires. K-9977.

9x12 ALL WOOL rose carpet and pad, both almost new; 9x12 dark rose carpet and pad, good condition, H-28942.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8-piece, good condition, \$20; crocheted table cloth, bed spread and buffet scarf, all for \$18. A-18964.

METAL BED with springs, A.1 condi-

METAL BED with springs, A-1 condi-on, \$15; parakeets for breeding; flight age, size 24"x36"x24". Phone Zanesville

eage, size 24"x36"x24". Phone Zanesville 63M.

WE'RE MOVING OUT—GE ironer; sewing machine; 20' freezer, all in A-1 condition. Phone Harlan 3063.

DROPLEAF DUNCAN PHYFE table, walnut; six matching chairs; rose wool rug and pad, 12"x12". H-3497 evenings.
1955 BUICK RIVIERA hardtop, Special, heater, radio, dynafo. H-58313 or S-2532.

CRL'S SPRING COAT, light blue and white tweed, size 4, reasonable, T-7092.

TWO PAIR LINED DRAPES, \$27.50, one pair triple width each side, other pair 1½ width each side, other pair 1½ width each side; dropleaf extension table, 26x36, (leaves up 56 x 36), extra leaf 10", \$25. E-1422.

MALE DACHSHUND, eight months old.

leaf 10", \$25. E-1422.

MALE DACHSHUND, eight months old, certified pedigree, has had shots, reasonable. S-3460.

IRON BED, springs and mattress, \$8: wringer type washer, aluminum tub, \$5: porcelain top table, \$3.50. S-2571.

BABY'S BROWN SNOWSUIT, excellent condition; Teeter-babe chair, like new. H-35760.

GE TELEVISION SET, 21" console, good ndition. H-3090.

GETELEVISION OF A CONTROL OF THE CON

814. H-28544.

GIRL'S PINK COAT and bonnet, size 2, 3.50; boy's pink coat, gray trousers, size , \$5; navy suit, size 6, \$4; four-piece uit, size 8, 86, K-5340.

TWO SPRING COATS, girl's size 7.

H-9479.
SUITS, DRESSES, sizes 9-12; shoes, 5½ to 8½; girl's clothing, sizes 8-9—nothing over \$2, 1348 Maple Ave, between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. K-3021.
SET OF STAINLESS steel cookware, never used, half price, none better, cook the waterless way, 1125 Oneida St. A-25311.
CE AUTOMATIC WASHER, E-5801.

☐ Ride Wanted

☐ Lost**

☐ Riders Wanted

1952 HOTPOINT automatic washer, A-1 ndition, with \$45 repairs, leaving state, crifice at \$35. T-1676.

condition, with \$45 repairs, leaving state, sacrifice at \$35. T-1676.

TWO FORMALS, one faille duster and one raincoat, all size 9 and in excellent condition, recosonable. K-1630.

CEMENT BLOCK COTTAGE on Big Turkey Lake, three bedrooms, two lots, winterized, partly furnished, boat and pier, \$9,000. E. C. Collier, R. R. No. 3, La-Grange, Ind.

\$9,000. E. C. Collier, R. R. No. 3, La-Grange, Ind.

21" TELEVISION, all channel, table model, two years old, good condition, \$55; 7.60x15 tire, white sidewall, \$5. A-29684.

WHIZZER BIKE, needs minor repair.

H-66332.

DINETTE SET, seven piece, six chairs und table, two extra leaves allow table o extend to 72", bronzetone and black with gold trim, excellent condition. H-8762.

1957 BUICK SUPER, four-door hardton, excellent condition, very low mileage. A-9513 evenings.

79513 evenings.

BOWLING BALL, bag and shoes, \$15;
girl's spring coat, size 8, \$5, good condition, 1348 Maple Ave., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
K 2001

K-3021.

CITY LOT, 75'x140', northeast, no improvements. T-8074.

SIX-YEAR CRIB, solid maple, drop side and closed ends, Simmons "Baby Beauty" mattress and springs, excellent condition. H-03633.

BLUE PARAKEET, white face, partially ained, one year old, §3. H-46571.

GARACE DOOR, swing type with all indware, K-7971.

CHOICE WOODED LOT, large, in iarwood Hills, four-inch rock well. H-

3 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS: lady's skirts, 30" waist; dresses and suits, sizes 12-14; girl's spring coat, size 14; drapes. K-7648.

GE RANCE, 40", good condition, \$60.

GE RANCE, 40", good condition, \$60. E-69284.

SINCER ELECTRIC sewing machine, console model, recently cleaned and adjusted, \$30. E-6470 between 4-7 p.m. or Saturday.

Saturday.

GAS RANCE with oven, broiler, two storage drawers, has been replaced by electric. T-7079.

BOY SCOUT uniform, very good condition, complete outfit, \$8. K-4222.

2-BEDROOM BUNCALOW, west, ideal for retired couple or newly weds, one acre, fruit trees, \$9,950, will consider contract. K-7411.

PERSIAN LAMB jacket, black, size 14-16; green silk dress, size 14, small hat to match. K-1588.

WALNUT VANITY dresser with bench, large mirror, good condition. K-5868.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, two-piece, 225; hollywood bed and springs, \$25; kitchen table, \$10; ladder back rocker, \$1, 4027 South Clinton after 4 p.m.

BRIDESMAID'S DRESS, beautiful pink Swiss organdy over taffeta, size 9, worn once, would make lovely party or formal dress, \$15, K-9943.

MISSES FORMAL, blue net, size 14.

ress, \$15. K-9943.

MISSES' FORMAL, blue net, size 14.
ever worn, \$8. T-0174.

BOY'S SPRINC COATS and caps, size 2,
an gabardine, excellent condition, worn by
wins, sell together or separately, \$3.50
ach set. T-1649.

each set. T-1649.

TWO MATCHINC mahogany end tables drum table, excellent condition, A-67119.

PORTABLE SEWINC MACHINE; travel iron, girl's shoe skates, size 7½; antique hanging lamp; fur cape; other nice articles, 4315 Fairfield Ave.

MAHOGANY BED with Simmons Beautyrest mattress and springs, very good condition, \$35; child's six-year size wet-proof mattress, \$3. E-72324.

BOY'S SUIT hight more formatted.

nattress, \$3. E-72324.

BOY'S SUIT, light gray, from W&D's oy's shop, size 14, \$8. A-36455.

CATELEG DROPLEAF table, mahog-ny finish, \$10; tilt top table, cherry wood, 10; round table, H-60014.

\$10; round table, H-60014,
47 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, exceptionally clean, good running, straight stick,
E-2839 after 6 p.m.
FULL-LENCTH FORMAL, pink, size
12; ballerina length formal, light blue,
size 14. A-89882.
2 PR. LINED DRAPES, floral pattern,
5' 10" long, 5' 5" wide, \$6 for both pairs.
H-58544.

1951 DODGE CORONET, four-door sedan, 50. A-68231. BED. SPRINCS and mattress, good con-

tion, \$15. E-72443.

1958 IMPALA CHEVROLET, convertible, ower steering and brakes, reasonable.

H-02471.

REFRICERATOR, 11 cu. ft., with freezer, perfect condition inside and out, will deliver in city, \$120. H-1688.

WANTED

'49-'53 AUTOMOBILE, must be 2-door and in good condition. T-0257.

ENCYCLOPEDIA SET in good condition, late edition. K-1991.

TO TRADE girl's 24" blcycle in good condition for a girl's 25" bicycle in good condition. S-4066.

CIRL'S CLOTHES, size 3. A-46022 after

5 p.m. 9x12 RUC, reasonable, green or grey preferred. E-6485.

preferred, E-6485.

COTTACE to rent for season or will consider buying, must be lake front and within 40 miles of Fort Wayne, H-02394.

BOY'S 24" BICYCLE, H-1093.

STORM DOOR, good, used, 2'8"x6'3", hinges on left side, H-20332 after 5 p.m.

FOOT LOCKER or baggage trunk suitable for storage of off-season clothing. A-57944.

1.57944.
SKI EQUIPMENT, ski length about '9"; boots, size 10D; suitable poles, prefer elease bindings. S.4743.
RIFLE, Stevens or Winchester single hot lever type. H. 3423.
ELECTRIC RANCE, apartment-size. H-7661 or K-7321.

7661 or K-7321.

CEMENT MIXER, small size, H-1361.

GE DEATHS



Charles T. Haberkorn

Last rites were held March 2 for Charles T. Haberkorn, 77, who died February 28 at his home, 1301 Rockhill St., following an extended illness.

A veteran of 24 years with General Electric, all as a Bldg. 17-4 employee, Mr. Haberkorn was engaged March 5, 1923 as a ma-chinist and a short time later became a model maker. He spent the rest of his long career in that craft.

He was a member of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Summit City Lodge 170, F&AM, and the Scottish Rite.

Harry G. Ingersol, 61

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Harry G. Ingersol, 61, R.R. 3, Columbia City, who died last Saturday in Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Off ill since last December 1, Mr. Ingersol was employed in Bldg. 4-3 when he left. His GE service dates back to June 26, 1944 when he was an industrial trucker at Taylor St.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3-room, private bath and entrance, all utilities furnished, close to bus line. K-1575.

FURNISHED APARTMENT in Bloomlandale, 3 rooms with private bath, side entrance, utilities and heat furnished, newly decorated, \$60 a month. E-0274.

APARTMENT, upper, 2 rooms, nicely furnished, newly decorated, all conditioner, Murphy bed, on bus line and near shopping center. H-44682.

BRICK GARACE, large, can be used for storage or small business. H-9846.

UPPER APARTMENT, cozy, decorated, 3 rooms and bath, kitchen and utilities furnished, private entrance, adults, Archer St. E-67012.

St. E-67012.

5-ROOM HOUSE, gas heat, 1117 W. Packard, H-3653 or S-2036.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upper, 3 rooms and bath, corner of College and Swinney, H-67304.

5 ROOMS, modern, bath and gas heat, \$55 a month, 1028 Clasgow, A-66931 or E-77269.

E-77269.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, lots of closet space, heat and utilities furnished, close to CE and Essex Wire. E-2019.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, lower, 4 rooms and bath, heat, water and garage furnished, E. Suttenfield St. K-6712 or H-26094.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Churubusco to Winter St. Plant, 8-4:30. Sharon Shively. Ext. 8-308 or Cburubusco 4143. RIDE WANTED from Lancaster Road and 1 to Taylor St. Plant, second trick. Ray Brown. Taylor St. See. 14 or Box 43, Craigville, Ind.

RIDERS WANTED from 7300 St. Joe Road to Winter St. Plant, 8-4:30. Bob Bonjour, Ext. 8-205 or T-0152.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-2 car keys in leather case, near Bldg. 6-4. Contact Plant Protection, dial

FOUND—White metal spring earring, found on Broadway. Contact Plant Protection. dial 710.

FOUND—4 keys on chain with Masury lucky paint emblem, found on Jones St. parking lot. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

Charles Haberkorn, 77 Bessie R. Chapman, 69



Bessie R. Chapman

Funeral services were February 28 for Bessie R. Chapman, 69, of 344 West Woodland Ave., who died February 26 in Lutheran Hospital.

A veteran of more than 44 years with General Electric, Miss Chapman was engaged September 30, 1905 as a taper in the old Meter Dept. and was an inspector in Bldg. 26-4 when she retired December 1, 1949.

She was a member of Trinity English Lutheran Church and the Quarter Century Club.

Joseph H. Plescher, 68

Final rites were conducted last Saturday for Joseph H. Plescher, 68, who died March 4 at his home,

2016 Thompson Ave., following a five-month illness.

An electro plater in Bldg. 26-B when he retired September 1, 1955, Mr. Plescher was a veteran of over 35 years with General Electric. He was



Plescher

engaged February 4, 1920 as a trucker in Bldg.

Mr. Plescher was a member and trustee of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and belonged to its Holy Name Society and St. Vincent de Paul Society. He was also a member of the Quarter Century Club and American Legion Post 47.

Bowling News

(Continued from page 6) Baker, 205; and Joe Kramer, 200. Jim Linn and Al Wade each rolled a 606 series.

The GE Junior League saw Kenny Kuntz kegle 207 and Roger Macy hit 200.

The Jack and Jill League fell down . . . the only one who came out ahead was Winnie Schuerich with 193.

The Adam & Eve League's 200 counts were rolled by Joe Kramer, 203; Bill Dunmire, 214; Sam Macy, 201; Bill Roach, 204; Jim Neidhart, 200; John Westerhausen, 204; and Earlene Macy, 177. Ann Lee had a 506 count with games of 184-166-156, and Cleotta DeWitt had a 552 count with games of 213-175-164.

1958 Results

-And Our Common Opportunity for 1959

The total paid to General Electric by our customers during 1958 added up to \$4,121,000,000. Here is where those dollars went:

	HOW MUCH IN 1	958	CENTS FROM SALES DOI	
GOVERNMENT For direct taxes • • •	293 of	LLIONS DOLLARS	7	CENTS
SUPPLIES 45,000 suppliers received from us \$1,792 million for materials, supplies and services produced by the suppliers' facilities and employees. Included in the \$1,792 million were many millions for indirect taxes. Such items as depreciation, net interest, inventory changes, and costs directly reimbursed by the Atomic Energy Commission account for the remaining \$153 million.	1,945	"	47	"
EMPLOYEES Compensation (including pay and benefits) for our care, skill and effort	1,640	"	40	"
SHARE OWNERS To nearly 400,000 share owners of record—for the risk and use of their savings on our facilities and jobs—\$174 million went in dividends, while \$69 million was reinvested in the strength and growth of the Company.	243		6	
CUSTOMERS	4,121	" 1	00	"

Our Goal in 1959 must be to continue to cooperate in building sales which is the only way to save jobs that could otherwise be lost, and eventually to build more jobs in order to satisfy the demand for the extra values we offer.

Pleasing customers with extra values in quality, workmanship, delivery and service is our path to sales and jobs. Now, more than ever, we must all work together to please more people more—and we'll be pleasing ourselves in the bargain.

BULK RATE
J. S. POSTAGI
PAID
ORT WAYNE, IND
Permit No. 40

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SEEEBUCE DEPT. 11 W. WAINE ST. 12 WAINE S., IND. 1-50

hey Gotta Work Together (See Page 8)







Volume 42

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1959

Give United Way

Allen County Cancer Society **Deserves Continued Support**

Why are there two cancer societies in Fort Wayne? As a member of the GE Employees' Community Services Fund, which group am I supporting?

Which society represents the United Way?

These questions should be on the minds of all GE employees as they consider the existence of two cancer groups in our community—the original Allen County Cancer Society, 3138 Fairfield Ave., and the American Cancer Society with headquarters in New York City.

Your Community Services Fund Board believes it is important that GE'ers who contribute regularly to the United Fund through the CSF know the facts . . . that they know which of these cancer societies they are sup-

Since 1945 Allen County citizens have supported their own three-pronged attack on our nation's second greatest killer disease-CANCER. Through the original Allen County Cancer Society, Inc., this attack has consisted of a program of SERVICE, RESEARCH and PUBLIC EDUCATION. In a 13year period (1945-58) Allen County residents have contributed nearly \$270,000 in the fight against cancer. For the past six years the Allen County Cancer Society has been supported through the annual United Fund campaign and during that time has received 53% more funds than the period 1947-52 their sight saved recently because when it conducted an independent campaign.

Last fall, even though the American Cancer Society enjoyed benefits through the Allen County Cancer Society, it ordered the local unit to withdraw from the United Fund whether Board members of the Allen County group considered it wise or not. No choice was given! The national group is of the opinion that more funds can be raised here through a private solicitation than through the United Fund. And plans are currently underway for the American Society to campaign for funds next month.

Both the Company and the CSF Board of Administrators support the United Fund of Allen County as the most efficient way of securing the needed funds for our many community services. And as an agency of the United Fund, the Allen County Cancer Society will continue its services to local cancer patients, as well as carrying on its programs of cancer research and education.

Through their UF contribution last fall and/or through their weekly CSF contributions, General Electric employees are carrying on the fight against cancer, and they can rest assured that their money is being used for important activities right here in Allen County as well as for national research.

First Value Analysis Marketing Seminar to Start Here March 30

keting Seminar being sponsored by the Specialty Transformer Department. To be held in the Bldg. 26-2 Conference Room, the Seminar will consist of eight half-day sessions, starting on Monday, March 30, and continuing through May 18.

This will be the first Product Department Seminar in General Electric that is tailored and directed to the Marketing function as a tool for obtaining more orders.

Wise Owl Awards Presented to Two

Two GE'ers were among 11 employees of Fort Wayne industry who received Wise Owl awards at the 16th annual Northeastern Indiana Safety Conference and Exhibit held last week at the local Chamber of Commerce.

They are Arthur Maske, lathe operator in Hermetic Motor Operation's rotor section, Bldg. 17-2, and Robert R. Morel, an apprentice student assigned to GPM Sec. 24 at Taylor St. Both men became candithey were wearing Company-issued safety glasses.

will attend a Value Analysis Mar- has been directed to Engineering and Manufacturing people as an approach to a creative study of every item of cost in the parts, materials and manufacturing techniques used.

> Value Analysis focuses attention on one objective-equal or better quality and performance at lower cost. Values must be compared wisely if true lowest cost is to be determined. The Seminar will emphasize recognition of the product function required by specific customers, and development of the Sales Engineer's ability to recognize, explain and sell product value to best satisfy the functions required by the customer.

> C. H. Rinne, General Manager of Specialty Transformer Department, will open the Seminar. J. P. Coughlin, Manager-Marketing this Department, will follow Mr. Rinne with the Keynote Address. Guest speaker for the opening session will be E. S. Bush, Manager-Specialty & Equipment Sales, Indianapolis, who will relate his successful use of Value Analysis in Sales.

Other guest speakers to be predates for the award when they had sent at later dates in the Seminar their sight saved recently because are L. D. Miles, Manager-Value Analysis, C. M. O'Grady, Consultant-Value Practices, and R. E.

search, all from Value Service, Schenectady, R. A. Quinn and W. H. Wyckoff, Value Analysis Component, assisted by C. D. Pease, Manager-Marketing Administration and Promotional Planning, all of Specialty Transformer Department, will conduct the program.

GE Wins Cultural Relations Award, **Cited in Congress**

The full text of the citation presented to General Electric in winning the Corporation Award of the Institute of International Education has been printed in the Congressional Record. The citation was inserted by the Hon. Kenneth B. Keating, U. S. Senator from New York State.

The Institute's recent awards were made to a university, a community, an individual, a service organization and a corporation "for outstanding contributions to world cultural relations."

The award to General Electric was based on the Company's record of service and leadership in meeting international responsibilities, and its faith in the future of foreign economic development.

Sen. Keating from the Senate Floor said, "We in New York State are extremely proud and happy to join with the entire nation in saluting General Electric for its manifold contributions in cementing world friendship and cooperation."

Only Four Days Left To File Your 1958 GE Insurance Claims Tuesday, March 31!

That's the deadline for Gen-

eral Electric employees to file GE insurance claims for 1958 respective Employee Benefits Offices.

Before submitting the claims, employees are urged to (l.) give full information for verification of claims, (2.) properly fill out the claim and (3.) resolve all questions before filing the claim.



EARNS ADDITIONAL SUGGESTION AWARD-Mary E. Nute, right, explains her additional suggestion award of \$85 to, left to right, Tom Staley, Elmer Robin and Bob Morris. Her suggestion, which merited an original award of \$25, eliminated the necessity of tying leads on five teletype armature models. Mrs. Nute is employed in Bldg. 4-3, Specialty Motor Department.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. Edit

H. NORMAN BALLINGER Associate Editor

Editorial

Forty Servants for \$90

Forty servants for ninety dollars.

That's what modern electricity gives us today.

Thirty years ago, a kilowatt hour in the home cost about seven cents—today about three cents. When we consider that the purchasing power of the dollar has gone down and the consumer's price index has gone up 90 percent, we're getting a greater value.

If we were to compare the cost of electric energy used in the average home with the cost of an equal amount of energy supplied by the muscle, we'd get an even greater appreciation of human progress. For instance, the average home today uses about 3000 KWH a year, costing—at three cents—about \$90. If it were possible for men to do the job, it would take more than 40 of them to produce the same KWH—which is about \$80,000 worth of manhours.

This is just one of the many concrete examples of how the electrical industry benefits each of us as consumers in addition to providing our means of livelihood. Unlike most consumers, however, the need for continued progress brings with it a responsibility that we have to fulfill. It is our job to contribute to greater progress through improved efficiency on the job.

'Briefs' on Pension Plan

More than \$200 million in benefits have been paid out under provisions of the General Electric Pension Plan, one of industry's pioneer retirement programs.

The year 1912 marked the inauguration of the General Electric Pension Plan—a year when fewer than 100 U.S. companies had pension programs for the employees.

Over the years more than 40,000 persons—equal to the population of an entire city like Elkhart, Ind.—have received retirement income from the General Electric Pension Plan.

The group of people receiving General Electric pension benefits currently has just reached the 20,000 mark. The 20,000th pensioner in the active rolls is Joseph B. Pomeroy, Schenectady.

The Company is now helping to provide retirement income for more people than are currently employed by any except the very largest companies among the nation's more than 4 million operating business firms.



At The Free Square Dance Tomorrow Night at GE Club Started With Just 22 Men

GE's Business Training Course To Mark 40th Anniversary in '59

General Electric's Business Training Course, one of the oldest training programs in industry, this year will observe its 40th anniversary of preparing qualified men to fill key positions in finance and management throughout the Company.

An outgrowth of the Company's intent to provide able young men with a practical introduction to the business world, the Business Training Course had its beginning in 1919 in Schenectady, N. Y., then GE's headquarters. That year a small handful of 22 men began by studying the basics of accounting.

Since that time, more than 6,000 men have been employed for the Program and an additional 8,000 employees have studied various phases of accounting in the Program's evening classes.

From the single room in Schenectady in 1919, the course has expanded until today there are 24 GE locations—in Fort Wayne and other cities—offering the Business Training Course. During the past few years, the Program has also been extended to GE operations in Canada, Puerto Rico and South America.

Today a broad financial curriculum and on-the-job assignments make the course one of the most challenging, yet rewarding, of business opportunities for young men seeking a future in the business world. Each year over 100 outstanding college graduates are

El Par Chapter Installs Officers For Coming Year

Lois Miller was installed as president of El Par Chapter of Elex Club for the coming year at the chapter's installation banquet last Wednesday at the Gerber Haus.

Assisting Miss Miller will be Goldie Howenstine, vice president; Zella Wittmer, secretary; and Caroline Hans, treasurer. Retiring president Martha Esper was also installed to a one-year directorship. Roqua Wibel, Elex Club adviser, read the installation service.

The new chapter president in turn revealed her committees for the 1959-60 year. They are ways and means committee — Minnie Barr, chairman, Doris Reiter and Cecil Gordon; service—Elma Wise; historian—Helen Moring; membership—Marty Myers; publicity—Mamie Allen; Elex contact—Magdalena Laughlin; devotions—Freda Morin; cheer committee—Alberta Cripe, chairman, and Julia Martin; and telephone committee — Ina Smith, chairman, Ruth Miller and Nettie Englebrecht.

Committees of three were selected to serve as hostesses for each monthly meeting of the new club year. They will be announced as the meetings are publicized.

selected to begin their careers on this three-year program.

Nowadays, the industry training program is pretty much commonplace throughout most of the business world. But 40 years ago it was virtually unheard of. However, as businesses grew and became more complex, companies like General Electric soon recognized that in a constantly expanding economy, a

(Continued on page 6)

When a Defeat Became Victory

It is said that when the battle of Waterloo was being fought, all of England, waiting in anxiety for the result of that day, was dependent upon signals flashed from place to place by semaphore. Late in the day a station on the tower of Winchester Cathedral received this signal, "Wellington defeated." Just then a sudden English fog shut out the light.

News of the disaster quickly circulated in the city. After a while, it reached London and the whole land was plunged into gloom and despair. Then the fog lifted and the message was completed: "Wellington defeated the enemy." Sorrow immediately turned into joy, defeat into victory!

This incident in the momentous struggle at Water-loo reminds us of a far greater event in history when it appeared that the

victor had been vanquished. The Lord Jesus Christ had been crucified and buried in a sealed tomb; His followers were scattered; His enemies surely had triumphed. All these circumstances seemed to spell "Christ defeated."

Was He?

The third day came—and resurrection! "He is not here; He is risen..." How quickly death was swallowed up in victory! Through all the events culminating in the days we commemorate as Good Friday and Easter, God was saying, "Christ defeated DEATH."

Because of this victory, we enjoy a priceless Christian heritage. And through Him we may have peace with God simply by receiving Him as Saviour.

Wellington defeated the enemy.
But Christ defeated

But Christ defeated DEATH.



'Working Together' Emphasized in GPM Meetings



BUSINESS EXPLAINED AT INFORMATIVE MEETINGS-Lisle Hodell, GPM General Manager, reviewed the department's performance for 1958, its estimates for 1959 and the various markets served during the annual informative meeting held the past two weeks. Above, a large group of GPM employees hears Mr. Hodell describe how people working together build sales and jobs.

110,000 Savings & Security **Program Participants to Get** Voice at Annual Meeting

Nearly 110,000 General Electric employees will be given an opportunity to participate in official business at this year's Annual Meeting of Share Owners—even before they become share owners of record under the Company's Savings and Security Program.

Special forms have been mailed soliciting information on whether to all participants in the Program,



At Lutheran Hospital

Taylor St. Bldg. 20-1 Bldg. 31-1 At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Michael Dauscher George Kniss Frank Edmunds ... Ralph Foust ... Wade Moore ... Sherry Varner ... Gaylord Evans ... Dolores Bledsoe ... Bldg. 26-

At St. Joseph's Hospital Clara Edgar
Florence Mullaney
Alvin Myers
Grattan Buchan

Jarence Reiter

Dismissed From
Edward Brockhall
Janche Greenick
J. Keith Marquardt
Russell May
Russell May
Russell Febe
Daniel Tetlow
Zella Witte
Virginia Hilligas
Cecelia Voirol
Theodore Weber
Lucille Johnson
Art Everett
Dallas Kees
Gerald Elser
Richard Loraine
Miles Rupert
Elmer Abbott
Hen Mekes
Hen Mekes
Hen Michell
Hen Elbert
David Mannix
Harry Edilion
Wayne Gillion
Wayne Gillion
Very Crow Dismissed From Hospital to Home

they would vote yes or no on important matters of Company business being taken up at the 1959 share owner meeting, to be held in Cleveland on April 22.

In accordance with instructions received from each participant, the and coffee. Trustees of the Savings and Security Trust will cast votes (in person or by proxy) equivalent to the number of full or fractional shares credited to each participant's account and currently being held for him by the Trustees.

Official business on which these Savings and Security participants will be acting includes the election of 18 directors of the Company, approval of the Savings and Security Program, and approval of the independent public accountants who will audit the Company's 1959 can be voted only after the emfinancial statement.

Information on these matters is presented in the Company's Proxy Statement, which was furnished to each participant. A copy of the Company's 1958 Annual Report has also been given to each participant.

The provision which makes it possible for Savings and Security participants to instruct Trustees on how to vote the stock being held for them is an important improved feature included in the Program, the newest of the Company's many benefit plans.

Under the earlier Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, employee shares

Partizan Chapter Schedules Three Events for April

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club has scheduled three events on its April calendar, the first a board meeting on Monday, April 6, at 9 that will be extremely difficult to a.m. at the home of Faye Voss, 2530 Hoevelwood Drive.

The chapter's potluck mixer party will be held Saturday, April 11, at 6 p.m. in the community room of the southeast branch of Fort Wayne National Bank, Euclid and McKinnie Streets. Memservice and a covered dish-the chapter will furnish the meat, rolls

Delilah Schotter is chairwoman for this event, and assisting her with food arrangements are Oneta Tobias, Annette Hastings, Claire Blotkamp and Betty Miller. Marie Fox and Nora Coburn are in charge of games and entertainment.

The group's monthly cancer pad sewing is slated for Tuesday, April 14, at 9 a.m. at the home of Nora Coburn, 1515 East Pontiac. Members are reminded to bring a sack

ployee becomes a share owner of record-at the end of the holding period provided in the Plan.

The Company is aware of the time and effort involved in soliciting each participant's voting instructions on stock being held for him but it is equally aware, however, that this provision is an effective way of giving these employees the opportunity to begin to participate as share owners of the company in which they work.

Latest Company-wide enrollment statistics show that about 90% of those eligible are participating in the Savings and Security Program. More than 76% of the participants

(Continued on page 5)

Hodell Urges Employees to Take 'Active Interest in Our Business'

General Purpose Motor Department employees were told during annual informative meetings held the past two weeks that while the department's prospects look good, the actual results will depend on GPM employees working together.

Reviewing general business conditions, Lisle Hodell, GPM General Manager, encouraged each employee "to take an active interin our ability to overcome our problems and reach our objectives; to jobs." have pride in our work, in our accomplishments and in the motors we build; and to work together so that our business will continue to grow and become stronger each year."

Mr. Hodell expressed confidence in the outlook for 1959 and the long-run growth in the economy and in the motor business. "While I am encouraged by the prospects for 1959," he said, "this year will not be without its many problems."

The GPM General Manager explained that "when you consider our rising material and manpower costs and realize that we are faced with further reducing some of our selling prices to meet competition and hold our customers, "you must realize that this kind of problem presents a serious challenge to all

He went on to say that "sometimes we assist our competitors by failing to provide the kind of quality that satisfies our customers. This means lost business-business that we worked hard to obtain and replace.

Mr. Hodell reviewed how the employees in GPM work together to serve its customers. He encouraged their continued cooperation "to help solve our problems, to reduce our

costs and to provide the quality est in our business; to have faith workmanship so necessary to satisfy our customers and protect our

He added, "It is only by extra effort of each and every one of us working together that we will maintain our leadership in the motor business, enjoy our work, and insure that 1959 will be a satisfying year for all of us.'

mananimi man

Elex Club Sets Supper Party For April 13

Elex Club will hold a supperbingo party on Monday, April 13, at the GE Club. Supper will be served from 4:45 to 5:45 p.nl., and the bingo game will follow with many fine prizes awaiting the winners

This will be the last program of the current club year, according to Mary Satterthwaite, Elex president. May 1 starts the new year and the 1959-60 club membership drive.

The supper-bingo is open to members only, and tickets are available from contact girls at \$1.35 each. Wednesday, April 8, is the reservation deadline.

bers are to bring their own table service, and a covered dish_the **GE Apprentice School Here**

Another quartet of Apprentice School students will graduate today from the machinist-toolmaker course, according to David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training. They are Richard Hill, Frank Knepper, Jerry O'Brien and

Karl Schroeder.

Mr. Hill is a 1955 graduate of Central High School and joined General Electric as an apprentice student on September 6, 1955. He is single and resides at 1426 Kitch Ave.

A 1955 graduate of Concordia Lutheran High School, Mr. Knepper was engaged July 18, 1955 as a machinist-toolmaker student. He is also single and lives at 3015 Lillie St.

Mr. O'Brien joined the Company as an apprentice on August 23, 1955 following his graduation from South Side High School. He is married and resides with his wife at 25021/2 South Wayne St.

With GE since August 18, 1955, Mr. Schroeder is a 1955 graduate of Concordia Lutheran High School and was employed by the Kroger Co. before entering the Apprentice School. He is married, the father of one son and resides with his family at Hoagland.



Richard Hill Frank Knepper



Jerry O'Brien Karl Schroeder

Where Does CSF Dollar Go?

United Fund Agency Provides Services to Combat Alcoholism



Rev. A. Hunter Colpitts Pastor, Crescent Avenue Evangelical United Brethren

"The problem of alcoholism is recognized by the church as on oreo in which the postor can offer effective counsel and service. However, we sometimes find individual cases of problem drinkers who ore not receptive to our counsel. The psychology of on alcoholic can be quite boffling ond may not lend itself to logical

"In these coses, I have found it most helpful to coll on Mr. Clifford Franklin of the Fort Wayne Committee on Alcoholism. The combination of the spirituol and psychological, along with practical experience, hos resulted in the recovery of some apparently hopeless cases.

"The Committee offers a voluable service to the clergy in the rehabilitation of alcoholics, and the United Fund is to be commended for making this service ovailable to the community.

Pen El Chapter Slates Two Meetings in April

Pen El Chapter of Elex Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 8, at 1 p.m. in the Portage Room of the YMCA. Hostesses for the meeting are Alva McMaken and Bertha Gruber.

The chapter's board meeting will be held next Thursday, April 2, at of the local Chamber of Commerce, 1:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of Lions Club and Society of Automothe GE Club. All board members tive Engineers are urged to attend.

Its cost can be measured in scrapped materials, wasted man-hours, lost customers, employee inefficiency. The problem drinker-an estimated two million of them in industry-

has become a major employee rela-

repeatedly interferes with his health or personal relations, and whose work is thereby reduced in efficiency and dependability. may be a key executive, a skilled employee, a laborer or an engineer. Though problem drinkers are not necessarily alcoholics, all alcoh-olics can be classed as problem one, becoming mental and psycho-

logical as well as physical. The problem drinker can be helped and is being helped right here in Allen County where last year the Fort Wayne Committee on Alcoholism (a United Fund agency) conducted more than 3600 individual interviews.

So that you will better understand the functions of this health and service agency in our community, and thus better appreciate where your CSF dollars go, the following questions and answers have been prepared.

Q. What is the Fort Wayne Committee on Alcoholism?

A. It is an agency providing the social and practical knowledge to combat the growing seriousness of alcoholism as a health problem.

Q. What is meant by Alcoholism as a "Health" problem?

A. There are some 80,000 people in Allen County who drink. Drink-

ing presents no problem to 76,000 What is a problem drinker? A of them. But an estimated 4,000 person whose excessive drinking others are problem drinkers, known as alcoholics. They are sick people, the victims of a progressive disease calling for medical, psychiatric and social work help.

Q. What does the Fort Wayne Committee on Alcoholism do about this health problem?

A. The agency's service is twodrinkers. His disease is a complex fold: The treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics and the education of the public to retard the

Q. How does this United Fund

to determine his condition and prohome care is necessary. The Comimmediate admission for the patient. The Committee assists in assisted by the Committee in comformation on E-0446

A. A patient is treated locally by

growth of alcoholism.

Agency help Alcoholics?

A. Every alcoholic is screened gram of treatment. In emergency cases, hospitalization or nursing mittee's staff is ready to help clear investigations requested by the courts before a hearing is held involving an alcoholic. Applicants for treatment of alcoholism at the Logansport State Hospital are pleting the legal processes and in furnishing transportation to the hospital. Employers, family, friends, clergy and social agencies may have interviews or call for in-

Q. What about less serious cases?

problem and that he wants to do something about it. Membership in Alcoholics Anonymous is almost invariably recommended. The Committee works with a patient on "self-probation" — counseling and checking with family and friends, doctor, employer, AA

the Committee's staff. First hel

must admit that he has a drinking

Q. Can Alcoholism be cured?

A. No. Alcoholism is a disease which is never cured, but can be arrested and the person will be able to live without alcohol.

Q. What are the signs of an Alcoholic?

A. There is no absolute rule by which one can tell who will become an alcoholic-but there are many signs to go by, a few of which are:

He feels he must have drinks to

He drinks to give himself confidence

He drinks to paint life in gaudy

He fails to remember the events of the night before

He is full of guilt and remorse

Q. Where are Alcoholics usually found?

A. Contrary to general belief, the great majority are not the visible "skid-row" type of alcoholics found in Monday morning court lineups, in jail, in the city hospitals. Some 80% of them could be your neighbors or associates business, industry, or community life.

Q. How does the agency help prevent Alcoholism?

A. Public education is the greatest force operating today for the prevention of alcoholism. The Committee provides a yearly program for senior students in the high schools, dealing with alcoholism as an individual and a national health problem. With trained personnel and knowledge of the local situation, the Committee provides information for business and indus-He lies or alibis about his drink- trial leaders, social agencies, the courts, doctors and clergy.

Tears on Your Fingers'

GPM Management Group To Hear Melvin J. Slater

"Tears on Your Fingers" is the | ing is composed of Arnold Landis, Slater, well known in the area of Richard Wells. human relations, will present to members of the GPM Management Association at a dinner-meeting on Wednesday, April 1, at 6 p.m. at the Hobby Ranch House.

A lecturer, writer and commentator, Mr. Slater is particularly interested in people, and is well qualified in the area of individual development and personality dis-

A Hoosier, he has spent the past 15 years in this country and abroad as a student and evaluator of mental and emotional disturbances.

Mr. Slater is past regional director for the Indiana Association of Mental Health and is a member

Committee in charge of the meet-

title of a speech that Melvin J. chairman, and Orval Doherty and



Melvin J. Slater



The Alcoholic — a Slave

30 YEARS

LOCATION

SERVICE DATE

Jerome C. Duryee Bidg. 18-3	3- 2-29
Frederick Wheeler Bldg. 6-3	3_ 2_20
William P. SchibleBldg. 19-3	3_ 5_20
Otto E, BrandtTaylor St.	3_ 5_20
Eugene DenigBldg. 19-4	3.14-20
Frank W. CoulterBldg. 27	8-14-20
Helen C. HutchinsonTaylor St.	3-19-20
Leonard A. GruberBldg. 31-1	9-91-90
Gilbert A. WalkerBldg. 6-2	2 22 20
Emmett M. RasorTaylor St.	3.94.90
Virgil F. Best Bldg. 4-2	2 20 20
35 YEARS	



CO-WORKERS CALL ON SCHERER—Herbert Scherer relaxes in his new easy chair as Herb Thompson, right, presents him an additional cash retirement gift from his friends and co-workers at Taylor St. A veteran of nearly 43 years with General Electric, Mr. Scherer was an assembler of transformer coils in Bldg. 2-2 when he joined the Company June 25, 1916. At the time of his retirement January 1, he was a setup man on insulating machines in the Wire Mill. Those who called at his home, 1019 East Washington Blvd., last week bearing gift and best wishes were, left to right, Harry Beltz, Elmer Hamilton, Hazel Scott and Mr. Thompson.



46-YEAR GE VETERAN FETED—Friends and co-workers of Lyston Persing, left, honored him with a memorable retirement party as he completed more than 46 years with General Electric this month. A pioneer in the field of motion study, Mr. Persing had been with the Company since October 24, 1912 and was Specialist-Advanced Time Standards and Methods in Bldg. 4-6 when he left. Now on vacation, he will retire effective April 1. He is shown above being presented a handsome scrapbook of his GE career by Ted Hicks, right, while Mrs. Persing and Gene Werling look on.



SIX MORE RETIRE HERE



Friends of Charles A. Rogers will be sorry to hear that the retired employee suffered a stroke 18 months after he and Mrs. Rogers went to California to live.

In a letter to the GE NEWS this week, Mrs. Rogers said that her husband, who retired as a plumber in Bldg. 20-1 in June 1955, is not able to do any work but that he does enjoy reading.

"He enjoys getting news from the wonderful place he worked and reading about a lot of his fellow workers," Mrs. Rogers wrote.

She concluded, "We are still hoping and praying that he will get well so we can make the trip back East once more to see all our wonderful friends and relatives."

Mr. Rogers, we're sure, would be glad to hear from more of his cronies. His new address is 1170 49th St., Sacramento 19, Calif.

110,000 Get Voice

(Continued from page 3) are putting the maximum amount allowable (50% of their payroll deductions) into General Electric stock—the remainder going into U. S. Savings Bonds.

And 90% of the participants are purchasing General Electric stock with the Company's payment to each participant's account (at least 50 cents for each dollar saved by the employee), the other 10% putting the Company's payment into Savings Bonds.

ELECTRICIAN RETIRES—Clarence (Pat) Duhamell, second from right, found some "strange equipment" in his electrician's tool pouch on his last day at General Electric. In addition to the usual pliers, screw drivers, etc., were some handsome greenbacks of assorted denominations. Mr. Duhamell joined the Company March 5, 1941 and spent his entire 18 years as an electrician. He is currently on vacation from his job at Winter St. until his retirement becomes effective April 1. Looking on as "Pat" discovers the welcome addition to his tool kit are, left to right, Everett Ely, "Red" McClure, Carl Stout and Bill Holloway.



GPM'ER TERMINATES LONG SERVICE—Forrest Voorhees, left, is shown receiving a retirement gift from Taylor St. co-workers as he left General Electric two weeks ago after more than 30 years' service. A drill press operator in GPM Sec. 14, Mr. Voorhees was engaged August 23, 1928 as a tester in Bldg. 19-1. He is currently enjoying a three-week vacation prior to his retirement's becoming effective April 1. William Behm, right, is presenting the gift while Ted Bauman looks on.



CO-WORKERS BID FORD FAREWELL—The presentation of a cash retirement gift and warm congratulations of friends and coworkers marked Clyde Ford's last day at General Electric on March 11. Mr. Ford, second from right, was a punch press operator in Bldg. 26-4 and bad been with the Company nearly 33 years—his service dates back to April 13, 1926 when he was a machine hand at Winter St. His retirement will be effective April 1, following the three-week vacation he's been enjoying since he left. Among those on hand to say so-long were, left to right, Waldo Greider, Al Beerman and Roe Ormiston.



MOELLERING FAMILY "REUNION"—When William Moellering, right, left General Electric on March 11, his wife and two sons were on hand to join his GPM co-workers in wishing him a happy retirement. With the Company over 35 years, Mr. Moellering was a motor repairman in Sec. 13 at Taylor St. His retirement will be effective April 1. Shown with him in above photo are, left to right, son Al, Mrs. Moellering and son Paul.



In the Small Motor League, Office won two games and went into first place with a season record of 21 wins and 12 losses, and Team No. 1 and Lauterbergers are tied for second with 20-13 records. Gene Meyers kegled a big 641 series on games of 210-174-257, Art Lantz scored 157-266-198 for a 621 series,

and Joe Kramer rolled 190-215-203

Double century scores were made by Mel Schrader, 212; Ben Penkul, 213; Ray Lindemuth, 202; Dolph Caldwell, 220; Bill Smith, 202; Paul Billman, 202 and 205; Ralph Williams, 205; Arnie Johnson, 211; Walt Whonsetler, 204; Jay Saylor, 200; Sam Macy, 210; Carl Brandt, 204; Ed Bauer, 214; and Bob Guingrich, 210. Gene Meyers' 641 series and Art Lantz' 266 are new highs for the league.

Four Splits have won 11 and lost four to lead the Adam and Eve league. Four Aces won all three games to move from fourth place up to second with a record of 10 wins and 5 losses. Cleota DeWitt scored the high series, a 541, on games of 190-149-202, and Earlene Macy rolled games of 168-178-177 for a 523 series. Bill Miller scored a 215; Rudy Wuttke, 204; Fran Miller, 176; Justine Coudret, 171; Ann Lee, 172; and Pearl Roach,

Team No. 6 has posted a fivepoint lead in the Apparatus League with 29, while in second place with 24 points is Team No. 11. Third place is held down by Team No. 12 with 23.5 points. Paul Perry scored a 602 series on games of 203-199-200. Walt Kammeyer kegled a 206; Art Glass, 201; Kenny Ford, a big 252; Bill Smith, 207 and 203; Buck Adams and John

THIRD THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

SAFETY SHOES

Protect Your Feet

In Comfort and Style

H201 . . . Serviceable, Oil

Resisting Moc-Oxford

Brown sides upper, black Resist-

Oil (Neoprene) sole and heel; com-

pletely Dacron stitched; Director

Meyer each scored 201; and Red Biddle and Kenneth Will each rolled 204 games.

Neil Hensch and Luther Putman rolled 202 each; Rolly Roe scored a 205; and Howard Hickman, 212. Paul Billman couldn't quite make a 600 series, even though he bowled games of 213 and 203. Erv Schlotterback kegled a pin-heavy 224, while George Cowan scored a 210. Vern Daseler rounded out the scoring with games of 204 and 221.

Levels hold a lead of two games in the Masonic League, while Patrols and Pillars are tied for second with 18-12 records. Gus Ormsby scored the high game of the night, a 234, but couldn't get a 600 although he had a 214 also. Denton Manecke rolled 224; Glenn 269-177-172 for a 618 series.
Patterson, 204; Charles Fisher, Other double century s 209; Frank Peters scored 206 and 210; Jesse Henning, 206; Robert Fredrick, 216; Virgil Blume, 203; Edwin Stevens, 222; Carl Lauterberg, 211; Howard Hickman, 214; and Eugene Gilchrist, 213. Frank Quinn, the "lil' ole left hander," scored a 211, and Ralph Thomas, 202 and 200.

In the Ladies Monday Nite League, Kentucky Chicks are in front with 321/2 points won and 111/2 lost. Keglerettes moved from third to second by winning four points; they now have won 28 points while losing 16. Winnie Scheurich scored the high series of the night, a 552 on games of 143-188-221, and Arydth Hawley and Justine Coudret each kegled a 523 series. Arydth had games of 173-201-149, while Justine's games were 162-187-174.

Edna Armstrong rolled 187-181-149 for a 517 series, Betty Campbell scored 515 on games of 202-162-151, and Alberta Roth started with 187, added 165 and finished with a 157 for a 509 series. Bonnie Wolf scored 501 with games of 198-122-181. Ester Muzzillo bowled 194; Louise Lamboley, 176; Dorothy Fuhs, 197; Betty Nielson, 177; Pat Beyer, 170; Marge Loechner, 186; Ida Loechner, 173; Lois Tanne-hill, 171; Janet Ainsiworth, 182; Paula Gerding, 176; and Betty Burke, 182.

In the Saturday Morning Owl League, Team No. 5 is on top with a 22-11 record, while in second place with a 20-13 mark is Team No. 6. Joe Kramer scored a 601 series on games of 176-207-218; Merle Bishop scored a 208 and Louis Dasher, 206.

MTP's are first in the Squares League with a record of 25-11, and King Pins have a 23-13 log for second place. Bob Smith kegled games of 205 and 204. Sogi Soder rolled a pin-heavy 234; Dick Raber.



HEAD VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION-This trio, installed at the Firemen's Annual Stag two weeks ago, will direct the social activities of the GE Volunteer Firemen's Association for the coming year. Left to right: Walter Dial, Winter St., vice president; Jerry Koehl, Taylor St., secretary; and Bob Gebhart, Broadway, president.

Teams No. 1 and No. 6 are tied for first place in the Wednesday Morning Owl play, each with 20 wins and 13 losses. Team No. 4 is only two games behind the leaders with an 18-15 record. Merle Bennett rolled a 628 series on games of 213-196-219, and Al Wade rolled

double century were rolled by Charlie Barnhouse, 205-214; Harold Baker, 202 and 208; Del Detter, 201; Del Bucher, 253; Mike Alwine, 237; Virgil Hoffman, 200; Clarence Koepke, 211; Floyd Garland, 218; and Ray



GE THEATER-Young Danny Zaldivar and Nico Minardos as a kindly padre play Mexican villagers whose lives are deeply affected by the arrival of a Yankee mining engineer in the General Theater presentation, "Beyond the Mountains," this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. The young boy's faith and devotion teach the hardened visitor a lesson in love and understanding.

Brown, 202,

Team No. 1 holds a one point lead in the Taylor Street League over Teams No. 2 and No. 5 who have 21 points. Bob Austin rolled a big 243 count; Dock Gordon, 212; Bill Anderson, 209; Roger Bebout, 206; Charley Roe, 216; Don Schlagenkauf, 202; and Harold Taipper, 222.

Frank Knepper, bowling in the Transformer League, scored a 621 series on games of 222-196-203. Joe Burnett kegled 202; Ray Junk, 211; Bill Biggs, 203; and Paul Schoneheer, 220.

Seven double century counts were scored in the Hermetic League with Jack Miles collecting two of them-213 and 203. Ollie Schnelker also scored a 213; Pres Slack, 211; Bob Zimmerlee, 202; Jerry Trable, 205; and Elmer Mesing, 200.

Charlie Wilt found the groove and rattled the pins for a 637

BTC Marks Anniversary

(Continued from page 2)

high level of financial personnel is required. The BTC was the Company's answer to this manpower need.

BTC trains men for accounting and financial careers in the Company, and it also presents opportunities for self-development through the dual program of onthe-job accounting experiences and evening study of the Company's financial operations and procedures.

By way of explaining the threeyear course, Gerald L. Phillippe General Electric's Comptroller said, "experience has proved that three years is the normal period of time for men to become acclimated in the business world, to learn business practices and to obtain complete basic knowledge of the financial function."

Perhaps the toughest part of the Course is the evening classwork program which consists of one twohour class session each week after working hours. Conducted on the discussion-seminar basis, these sessions consist of small groups led by instructors who are financial executives of the Company.

The subjects taught range from principles of accounting (for those who are new to this field) through financial analysis, cost accounting, taxation to auditing and budgeting Plenty of homework and mid-term and final examinations lend a strong academic atmosphere to the whole training course.

Looking back on BTC's successful years, Mr. Phillippe observed, "there is no better place for a young man to begin an industry career than in the finance function." As one of General Electric's top officers, he should know-for he, himself, is a former BTC man.

Conceit is a peculiar disease. It makes everyone sick but the person who has it.

Want Summer Bowling League? It's Up to You

The possibility of a summer bowling league at the GE Club loomed this week if there is enough bowler interest in the activity. Tentative plans are for the league to begin action during the second week of May and continue for six to eight weeks. Proposed starting time is

Fully air conditioned, the GE Club with its new automatic pin spotters will provide the ultimate in comfort for summertime bowling. The league may be either stag or mixed, depending upon the desires

Employees who would like to participate in such a Summer League are requested to fill in the blank below and return it immediately to Charlie Wilt at the GE Club.

Summer	Bowling	League
--------	----------------	--------

Yes, I am Club.	interested in bowling	in a Summer	League at the GE
Name		••	
What night	do you prefer to bow	!?	*******************************
Stag	or Mixed	(Check	one)
Return this	s blank to Charlie Wi	lt at the GE	Club.





"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the tele

only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS. Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, April 6, 1959

FOR SALE

'46 DE SOTO, 4-dr., good shape, new 710x15 tires; or will trade for a truck, ½ ton or over, K-8121.

710x15 tires; or will trade for a truck, ½ ton or over, K-8121.

GHINA SERVIGE for 12, Manon Imperial, \$25; Harvard classics, \$25; 12.7' freezer, \$75. T-2603 after 6 p.m.

MAN'S RIDING BOOTS, small size; 2 pr. silver candlesticks, \$4 a pr.; 2 black crepe dresses, size 42, \$1.50 each. S-2094.

LIVING ROOM SUITE and new slip covers, \$50. T-7635.

BOY'S SPORT COAT and pants, size 8, like new (this is a Buddy suit bought at W&D for \$25). H-60834.

PIANO, Conway, and bench, excellent condition; 5hp Johnson outboard motor, good shape. E-8812 before 10 or after 2.

TELEVISION, 4 yrs, old, \$140; Schwinn

TELEVISION, 4 yrs. old, \$140; Schwinn prvette 26" bicycle, like new, \$50, E-87695.

orvette 25" heyele, like new, 500, E-31030, TWIN STROLLER, like new condition, 20, A-88982 or 1308 Stophlet.
HOUSETRAILER, '57 Alma, 38', 2 bed-soms, modern, washer dryer, clean, rea-onable, must be seen to appreciate, 4100 fewport Ave, (Napier's Trailer Court) fter 5 p.m. and Sundays.

after 5 p.m. and Sundays.

FOUR LOTS from owner, in Cedarville, 2 blocks from State Rd. 1, good location. Leo 2689.

ROTOTILLER ATTACHMENT for a 5hp Simplicity tractor, used very little, A-59816.

CAMERA, 35mm Kodak Retina, electronic flash unit, closeup range finder and lenses, reasonable. K-9791.

ANTIQUE FIRESIDE CHAIRS, 1 pr., newly upholstered, excellent condition. K-1730.

GAMERA, Leica 90mm Elmar f4 lens, \$85. K-2117. COLORED SLATE, suitable for patlo, about 30 odd size. T-6074.

about 30 odd size. T-6074.

WATER SOFTENER, brand new, very reasonable. H-70971.

reasonable. H-70971.

FORD TRACTOR, '46, with new 2-bottom plow, good condition: Finco TV antenna with mast and rotor, S-3572.

3 NEW DRESSES, size 14-16, cost \$25, sell for \$5, white, black, pink, pure linen and nylon. A-77601.

☐ For Sale*

☐ For Rent*

Wanted

☐ Wanted to Rent

over for next publication.

Name...

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

Home Address Pay No.

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

PONTIAC, 4-dr. sedan, '50, straight 8, standard shift, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, good tires, 2-tone green, \$295. A-58062.

CHOICE CHIHUAHUA, \$35. E-07127.

CHOICE CHIHUAHUA, \$35. E-07127.
REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu, ft., good condition, very clean, \$40. E-69064.

UHF TELEVISION CONVERTER, 2 tube, and Halo aerial, \$20. S-5283.

ROLLAWAY BED with plastic cover, 48°, almost new. E-9145.
PRETTIEST PEKINGESE you ever saw, female, 4 yrs, old. A-57124.

GREL'S CLOTHING, 2 spring coats, 10 and 11 years old, dresses, skirts and blouses, 12 years old, reasonable. H-83963.
BASSINET, converts into car bed. H-69245.

GAS RANGE, oven, broiler, storage.

69245.

GAS RANGE, oven, broiler, storage shelf and drawer, \$20. E-60623.

LADY'S SUIT, Glenhaven, beige, 14½, like new: brown gabardine slacks, 16, never worn. H-8497 evenings.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, dresses, T shirts, jeans and raincoat, good condition, size 5. H-76454'.

Assans and Fallendeat, good condition, size 5.76454.

SPRING FORMALS, size 10-11, all worn hly once, excellent condition, \$5, \$10 and 15. H-69235 after 5 p.m.

GAS RANGE, replaced with electric, eparate broiler. H-50441.

MAN'S WRISTWATCH, Bulova, 17 week, 1 yr. old, expansion bracelet, very easonably priced. K-6339.

DRAW DRAPES, 2 pr., lined, 98"x84", 0"x84". A-89582,

"K84". A-98582.

HOT WATER HEATER, electric, 60 gal.,
w element, reasonable, H-70761 after

p.m. FURNITURE—Chest, 6 drawers, dark, 20; utility table, metal, white with outlet, 1; unfinished small student's desk, \$8. 57583.

A-57583.

GARAGE DOORS, 2, 8'x8', folding (3 section), complete with tracks and hardware, \$10 each or \$15 for both, A-58062.

BOY'S SUIT, brown checked, size 7, excellent condition, K-7453.

HOT WATER HEATER, electric, 2,000 watt, 42 gal., in use 6 yrs., \$15, T-8750.

WARDROBE, metal, walnut finish, double door, 5½' high by 3' wide by 23" deep. H-69521.

H-69521.

'56 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4-dr. hard-top Holiday, power brakes, whitewall tires, padded dash, 33,000 miles, \$1,475; good black tires, 7.60x15, \$7, 4730 Reed

SOFA, barrel back, teal blue frieze, with atching chairs, \$60; twin size Simmons al with coil springs, \$8; car seat, \$1. -28544.

H-28544.

DINING ROOM SUITE, table, 5 chairs, buffet and table cloth, \$20 for all. A-16964.

BATHROOM LAVATORY, includes faucets, cheap. H-77431.

BATHROOM LAVATORY, includes faucets, cheap. H-77431.

ACCORDION, 120 Bass, book and case, 2 yrs. old, guaranteed excellent condition, 955. H-91273.

'47 FORD V-8 coupe sedan, good brakes, good tires plus 2 snow tires, radio, heater, 855. Huntertown 8635 after 6 p.m.

HALF AGRE LOT, 9 miles northeast, near Cedar Shores, cash or terms. Leo 2764 or Leo 2674.

BREAKFAST SET, like new, 4 chairs, table 60x36", extends to 72", chrome, \$48.50; home movie outfit, camera, projector, screen, lights. 1928 S. Harrison St. or H-55881.

4 AGRES, nice building site on state road, 15 miles northwest of Fort Wayne. Churubusco 5383 or write Churubusco Box

ONE WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER, good

ondition. A-58552.

LADY'S SUIT, plnk gabardine; dresses and all weather coat; all size 11; boy scout nit, like new, size 12, \$7. K-4222.

GIRL SCOUT DRESS; nylon dress and p; automatic Maytag washer parts. E-

BOY'S SPORT GOATS, size 12-14: rubbers and 4-buckle artics, size 7; all like new. H-35881.

GARDEN TRACTOR, Bolens, complete with wheel weights, plow, cultivator and snow blade, all in good condition. S-2504.

FINGO AERIAL, motor and controls. E-90432.

☐ Ride Wanted

☐ Lost**

☐ Found**

....Bldg...

.....GE Ext.....

Signature

☐ Riders Wanted

Company to Host 14 Local Students

Fourteen high school seniors from Fort Wayne will be guests of Fred C. Nagel, 64 General Electric next Wednesday, April 1, in the Chamber of Commerce's annual In-Plant Vocational Guidance Day Program.

Purpose of the program is to enable students, in small groups, to see the conditions under which various types of work is performed, to learn more about specific opportunities locally in given vocations and to get answers to specific questions.

In view of the fact that the 14 students have professed a special interest in apprentice training, David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training, will have charge of the program.

BATHROOM FIXTURES, tub stool, lavatory, reasonab chair. H-24111.

tory, reasonable; occasional and rocking chair. H-24111.

POWER MOWER, reel type, 21", Reo 4 cycle engine, self propelled, \$35. E-94242.

GAS WATER HEATER, complete, \$10; vacuum, \$5. K-1322.

LITTLE GIRL'S DRESSES, age 6 mo. to 3 yrs., some never worn: light green coat and hat set, age 1 yr. H-35932.

GAS STOVE, divided burners, \$5; davenport, \$7; bed springs, \$1. S-2571.

LAKE HOME, modern new, west shore of Skinner Lake, well, gas furnace, \$6,595 cash or will sell on contract. Churubusco 2179.

"TENNA" ROTOR, Alliance, and control; UHF corner reflector, \$10, A-2027.

RUG, 9x15', Wilton, blue, and pad; 3 prs. full length drapes, rose color; sweeper.

.83100.

GARDEN TRACTOR, Pond, 4-wheel, 5hp ith attachments, 3 yrs. old, no more need or same, cost \$497, will take \$250, T-0139. GHEST, 6-drawer; lady's tan spring nit, size 12, \$5; lady's wine spring suit, 4.57582.

ift, size 12, \$5; ladys wine spring sage, A-57583.

JIG SAW with stand, ½hp motor, good ondition, 2 yrs. old, \$40; 48 bass accoron, \$50; 120 bass accordion, \$80. E-0274.

PELLET PISTOL, .22 Grossman; .303 titish Enfield rifle; both in very good

ondition. A-1755. HOT WATER HEATER, 30 gal., 10-ear guarantee; bathtub, no marks, \$10.

66072. 56 FORD, "Parklane" Deluxe station 1900, clean, nice tires. E-77269 or A-

56931.

54 BUICK Riviera Super, black and white, power steering, very clean, K-2578.
FORMAL, slze 13-14, aqua net, worn once. S-3241.

WANTED

BICYCLE, girl's or boy's, 20" or 24", any condition, H-77661.

GOOD HIDE-A-BED, A-89905 after 4

WANT TO TRADE—Boy's 26" bicycle n good condition for one that is almost sew, same size. S-4066.

METAL WORKING LATHE, at least ix-inch swing. T-1362.

BICYCLE for eight-year old boy. A-6964.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, in good

ondition. E-6382. IRON FENCE GATE, 32" x 34", rea-mable. E-69273. 21" TELEVISION console, GE or Zenith.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED three-room apartment, private entrance and bath; also two-room furnished apartment, private entrance and bath—both across from Reservoir Park. H-64681 or H-57123.

UPPER DUPLEX, four rooms and bath, unfurnished, newly decorated, ample clossets, built-in cabinets, automatic heat and water furnished, close to bus. H-76824.

water furnished, close to bus. H-76324.

NICELY FURNISHED upper apartment, two large rooms and bath, private, all utilities, near Broadway GE and two bus lines, reasonable, adults. E-6382.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Upper three rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator furnished, close to GE. H-28411 after 4 n.m.

4 p.m.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, lots of closets, close to GE and Essex Wire, utilities and heat furnished

E-2019.

APARTMENT for two gentlemen, good twin beds, cleaning and faundry included in \$35 monthly rent. E-36294 evenings.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, nice and clean.
121 East Taber. H-66072.

LOWER APARTMENT, four rooms and bath, one block south of Pontiac on Hanna St. H-65828.

St. H-65828.

3 LARGE ROOMS, upstairs, furnished, private entrance and batb, all utilities furnished, adults, 3306 Broadway.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, large room, kitchenette, private bath, entrance, everything furnished, one or two adults. 2918 Monroe St.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED-From 3430 East State St. to North Side High School, must be at North Side by 8 a.m. E-79445.

GE DEATHS

Funeral services were held March 18 for Fred C. Nagel, 64, of 1521 Green St., who died March 16 in

Veterans' Hospital here shortly after being admitted. A veteran of 34 years with General Electric, Mr. Nagel was

Fred Nagel

ator in Bldg. 19-5.

ter operator in Bldg. 10-3 and was pensioned March 1, 1956 at which time he was a horizontal boring mill oper-

engaged January

24, 1922 as a cut-

Mr. Nagel was a native of Knox County, Ohio, but had resided in Fort Wayne the past 60 years. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and belonged to the Lutheran Church.

Claire M. Voirol, 74

Final rites were conducted last Thursday, March 19, for Claire M. Voirol, 74, of 129 East Suttenfield

St., who died March 16 in St. Joseph's Hospital where she had been a patient six A stenographer

at General Electric for nearly 30 years, Miss Voirol was engaged May 1, 1916 in Bldg.

Miss Voirol 18-2 and was a steno-typist in Bldg. 16-3 when she retired November 1, 1945.

She was a member of the Quarter Century Club, St. Patrick's Catholic Church and its Legion of

Bowling News

(Continued from page 6) series in the Interdivision League on games of 200-224-213. A ladder series of 152-153-154 was rolled by Jim Meeks. Bob and Don's Tavern is leading with 22 wins and 8 losses. Walt Seidel's Feasels Insurance team is second, just two games behind.

Double century counts were scored by the following: Whitey Lieberenz, 209 and 206; Deward Franke, 202; Max Ralstin, 204; Don Hoffman, 216; Harold Hoffman, 204; Frank Beaty, 214; Elmer Barton, 202; John Hanna, 214; Carl Bobay, 211; Frank Matthews, 200 and 206: Marc Junk, 201: Bob Younghaus, 245; Walt Seidel, 210; Jerry Koehl, 210; Roy Meeks, 222; Ed Andrews, 211; Joe Eifried, 200; Gene Pinkerton, 222; Max Witzigreuter, 206; and Clarence Wiebke, 205.

In the Office League, Bob Smith started with a 214, added 210 and finished with a 194 for a 618 series. Transformer Drafting continues to lead the league, having won 23 Haggenjos rolled 210; Bob Knep- Wickliffe, 200.

Lawrence Woodward, 56

Funeral rites were held yesterday afternoon in Churubusco for Lawrence N. Woodward, 56, who



Woodward

died unexpectedly Monday of a heart attack suffered at his home on Shriner's Lake, R. R. No. 4, Columbia City.

A machinist here for almost 18 years, Mr. Woodward was employed in Bldg. 8-1 when illness

forced him to leave his job last October 2. He was pensioned effective November 1, 1958.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Columbia City.

Robert Ormiston, 78

Funeral services were conducted yesterday for Robert Ormiston, 78, of 1318 Home Ave, who died Monday following an

extended illness. Mr. Ormiston was employed here nearly 36 years before he retired May 1, 1945. Engaged September 2, 1909, he was a drill press operator in Bldg. 19-1



forced him to leave his job February 21, 1945. He was a member of the Quarter

Century Club, the GE Volunteer Firemen's Association and belonged to Elks Lodge No. 155.

Arthur Corlett, 80

Obsequies were held yesterday for Arthur Corlett, 80, of 1901 West Main St., who died Monday in a local nursing home. Mr. Corhad been employed at the Winter St. Plant for over four years during World War II. He retired February 1, 1947.

ple, 216; Ed Whipple, 210; Fran Gnau, 209; Don Stoneman, 200; Wendell Miller, 203 and 214; Dick Uhen, 213; Frank Ross, 213; Al Wade, 209; and Don Waldrop 201,

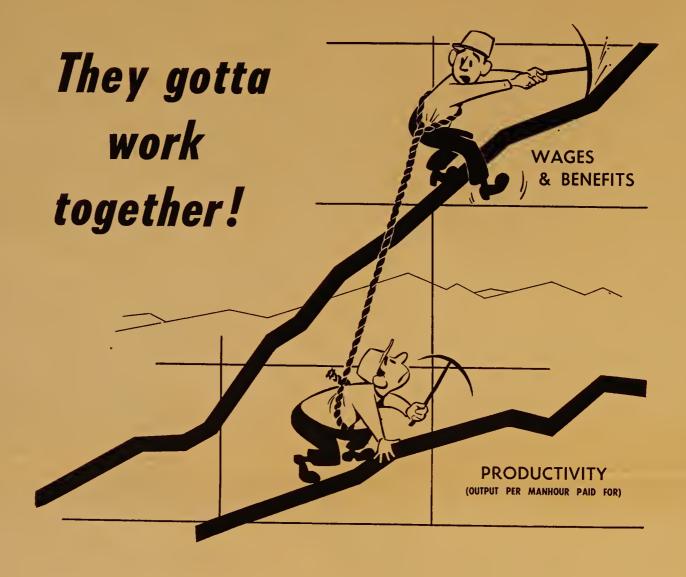
In the Tuesday Ladies League, Team No. 2 is first with an 18-12 record, and Team No. 1 has a 161/2-131/2 mark good for second place. Pauline Tracy's games of 177-166-200 netted her a 543 series. Mary Rectenwald rolled a 191; Bessie Shields, 181; Mary Jackson, 180; Joan France, 178; and Hazel Dilworth, 173.

Ford Burnau kegled a 620 series on games of 194-223-203, and Bill Akers rolled 204 in the GPM League.

A report from the Winter Street League has Ed Trabel with a 215; Bill Roach, 203; Mellie Furthmiller, 204; and Elmer Matthews 201,

The Specialty Motor League, games and losing 10. Amplidynes which takes to the lanes Friday are second with a 19-14 mark. Gil nites, reported Ed Whipple with a Baker scored 203 and 220; George 224; Jerry Braun, 204; and Al





MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS tie themselves together, not to hold each other back, but to assist each other in reaching their objective without getting hurt. If they become separated too far, they'll find themselves in serious trouble.

The same holds true of employee compensation (wages and benefits) and productivity. So long as they keep pace with one another, our standard of living will continue to improve. But let wages get too far ahead of productivity, and inflation—the insidious erosion of the purchasing power of the dollar—results.

For when wage increases are not justified by equal productivity, costs and prices go up, too. And when wages, costs and prices all increase together, people don't have more purchasing power—they have more dollars, to be sure, but the dollars won't buy any more if prices have gone up along with wages.

That's why it is important for wages and productivity to keep pace with one another if all of us are to enjoy a higher standard of living. To lick inflation, we must give up the illusion that we can get more out of the economy than we put into it, that we can get something for nothing. We must earn the things we seek.

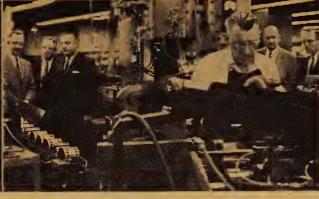
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GENERAL E ELECTRIC

Vinson Reviews Fort Wayne Operations







Arthur F. Vinson, Vice President and group executive in charge of the Company's Apparatus and Industrial Group, toured the Broadway, Taylor St. and Winter St. facilities early last week during a two-day review of the operations of the Component Products Division.

Well known among employees and the community due to his service with the Company here from 1929 to 1945, Mr. Vinson also addressed the men's bible class of the Bethany Presbyterian Church

on the night of March 30 (he is a past president of the class) and spoke to members of the Elfun Society on the following evening.

In the photo at left, Mr. Vinson, right, discusses a stator with Ida Schrenk, Bldg. 6-4, as H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, and Jack Clarkson, Specialty Motor Department General Manager, look on. In the left background, Sherman Wolfe assembles a stator.

In center photo, Mr. Vinson, third from left,

examines a shell making machine with C. B. Smith, Superintendent of SM's Sec. 417, and A. J. Rose, Manager-Manufacturing, while at right Mr. MacKinnon and Mr. Clarkson watch an operation performed by Chester Carey, Bldg. 6-4.

In photo at right, Mr. Vinson, second from left, discusses an extended shaft motor with, left to right, Mr. Rose, George Gump, Bldg. 6-4, Vincent P. Gregg, Manager-Marketing, and Mr. Smith. In left background is Boyce Lambert, packer.



Volume 42

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1959



NEW LOOK FOR BROADWAY BILLBOARD-General Electric's giant billboard on the west side of Broadway took on a new look last week! Used exclusively in the past for messages of a community nature, the board will now keep employees and other Broadway travelers abreast of the latest in General Electric major appliances, and first time honors go to our 1959 electric range with new rotisserie. "However, the board is still reserved for seasonal and other timely community topics," says Edgar F. Waldschmidt, Manager-Community Relations. When possible, the appliances appearing on the billboard will coincide with current employee specials which are brought to your attention regularly by the GE

Help Wanted!!

Factory Employment Available to Women

women for factory employment at its three Fort Wayne locations, C. E. Slater, Manager-Employee and Community Relations, announced today.

Applicants should be able to work either first or second

shift and must be able to pass the physical examination and have the abilities and qualifications necessary for factory jobs.

Mr. Slater pointed out that employees may want to encourage relatives and friends to apply for employment at the Central Employment Office on Broadway.

Applicants must present a birth certificate and social security card in making applica-

Income Tax Deadline

Lest you forget, deadline for filing your federal income tax for 1958 is Wednesday, April 15. In this connection, we respectfully a customer's demand for such a urge you to read the article on page clutch in a motor to be used in 8 of today's issue.

Advance Designer, Gets 17th Patent

Karl M. Feiertag, Advance Designer in Advanced Engineering Development Sec., Bldg. 18-3, has been issued his 17th United States patent, according to Harry F. Manbeck, Patent Counsel.

The patent covers a new type magnetic clutch which utilizes compressed iron powder instead of the usual loose powder as a clutch lining. The result is a reduction in the normal loss of valuable iron powder, and the life of the clutch is extended materially.

Mr. Feiertag's idea for this new type magnetic clutch came out of power steering.

Kroger Merchandises GE Lamps

Arrangements were concluded last week for the Fort Wayne Division of the Kroger Company to be a new member of the Lamp Division selling team. All 54 Kroger Markets served by the Division Warehouse here will now be selling GE Bulbs to their customers.

The GE Lamp Division happily welcomes the addition of the Kroger Company to their family of fine grocery stores presently selling our lamps in this area.



in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

H. NORMAN BALLINGER

Associate Editor

Editorial

Freedom and Faith

"The world continues to exist only by the breath of the children in the schools."

This old Talmudic proverb helped keep alive the spirit, the hope, the very being of an oppressed people during centuries of strife.

The last desperate act against the rise of Christianity by Rome was the closing of all Church Schools in the 4th Century by Julian the Apostate. He knew that Christianity had developed and grown because of its child-teaching.

Today in America our schools hold the promise of tomorrow. The brightness of our future is being shaped in the hearts and minds of our children attending public, parochial and Sunday Schools.

Our Sunday Schools are an institution devoted to teaching freedom and faith. To encourage this teaching, the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., a non-sectarian, nonprofit organization, annually sponsors National Sunday School Week. The date of this year's observance is April 13-19

This observance is dedicated to the men and women who give their time and talent to teach our children the Word of God and read to them from the Bible. These teachings help provide the foundation for the American citizen of tomorrow-men and women who believe in God and aspire to live by His teachings.

Observe National Sunday School Week and help "MAKE EVERY WEEK SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK" for your

Sales Make Jobs

Much has been said and written on the subject of job security and the subject of what makes jobs. In the final analysis, job security is achieved by customers who are willing to buy our products, and customers are influenced to buy by three major factors—quality, service and price.

We hear much about competition, and competition is real for all of us because we have our counterparts in the factories and offices of our competitors who are honestly trying to design, build and sell a product that will attract these same customers.

While we have non-competitive handicaps here, they can be minimized by all of us cooperating to be more effective and more productive. Among us all-management, employees and share owners—there is one common denominator-that's our mutual interest in keeping our business competitive.

Today each department is sizing up its opportunities to be more competitive so as to increase sales. In addition to the elimination of unnecessary or non-competitive costs, such things as product innovation, product performance, product service and reliable delivery are also getting additional attention.

There is every indication that additional business will be available in 1959, and all of us working together can help build jobs through increased sales.



electrical test builder in Ad-General Electric's growing ranks of 40-year employees on March 10. A messenger boy at Broadway when he joined the Company in 1919, Mr. Neuman is shown going about another AMD, that of wiring automatic machinery.

Squares Wives' Club To See Film on Cancer

"Time and Two Women" is the title of a film to be shown at the GE Squares Wives' Club meeting next Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the Ghatterbox Room of the Van Orman Hotel. Bridge and canasta will conclude the evening.

This film has been made available to the club by the Allen County Cancer Society, according to Mrs. John Gahan, chairman. Assisting Mrs. Gahan are Mesdames Tom Bruce, John Taylor and M. L.



Machinist-Toolmakers

GE Apprentice School Graduates Four More

Four more Apprentice School students have completed the school's machinist-toolmaker course, according to David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training. They are Everett L. Link and Kenneth A. Steele, who graduated last Friday, and Donald McKee and DeWayne F. Schlosser who complete

A 1955 graduate of Auburn High School, Mr. Link entered the Apprentice School on September 6, 1955 after working at Feagler Decorating Service, Auburn.

Mr. Link is single and resides at R. R. No. 3, Auburn. He has two cousins, Dick White and Dorcus Pressler, and an uncle, Ralph Hill, who are also GE employees here.

With the Company since July 6, 1955, Mr. Steele graduated that same year from Payne High School in Payne, Ohio. He was previously employed by Emenheiser Paint Contractors at Decatur.

Mr. Steele is married and resides at 421 West Merrin St., Payne. He, too, comes from a GE familyhis two uncles, Dorse Proxmire and Harry Proxmire, are employed

Mr. McKee joined General Electric as an apprentice student on July 19, 1955 following his graduation from Pleasant Lake High School. He formerly worked at his father's garage in Hudson, Ind., and currently resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Kee, in Hudson.

A 1955 graduate of Waterloo High School, Mr. Schlosser was engaged July 25, 1955 as an ap-





prentice machinist-toolmaker. He married and resides with his wife at Gorunna, Ind. His uncle, Carl Friend, is also employed here



Helen Brown Bldg. 6-3 Marvin Wicks Bldg. 17-4
At Parkview Memorial Hospital
George Kniss
Vade Moore Taylor St. Gaylord Evans Taylor St.
At St. Joseph's Hospital

At Irene Byron Hospital

Aarie Gehle	Bldg. 31-1
lichael Dauscher	
Jucille Johnson	
ohn Waikel	Taylor St.
ulius Zumbrun	Taylor St.
rank Edmunds	Bldg. 19-2
Delbert Rehm	
Ralph Foust	
Clara Edgar	Bldg. 16-1
Delores Bledsoe	
Wilbur Close	
ouis Paluszak	
Imanuel Stock	Pensioner
Ralph Fry	
ylvester LaFountain	Pensioner
aul Fremion	Taylor St.

Mouth Open—Foot In

Doctor: Did you go to another doctor before you came to me?

Patient: No, I went to a drug-Doctor: And what foolish advice

did he give you? Patient: He told me to come to



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE-Three of the 11 seniors from the Fort Wayne Gommunity High Schools who were guests of General Electric during the In-Plant Vocational Guidance Day Program April 1 watch GE Apprentice Karl Schroeder, second from right, Bldg. 19-5, setting end-measuring rods on a jig borer. Looking at the operation are, left to right, Phil Fanger, Central H.S.; Ross Jones, North Side H.S.; and Gary Richardson, South Side H.S. Purpose of the annual program, sponsored by the Ghamber of Commerce, is to enable students to see the conditions under which various types of work are performed, to learn more about specific opportunities locally in given vocations and to get answers to specific questions.

20,000th on Active Pension Rolls Advises

Develop 'Personal Savings Plan for Retirement' Now

the 20,000th person-Joseph Pome-

gram of regular savings, an employee planning to retire can be pension benefits from General Elecsonal savings plan for retirement."

"Each week I began put assured of having a nest egg that tric. His contention—that most will enable him to travel and do high standard of living if they adsome of the things he has always here to a carefully planned program of regular savings well in This observation was made by advance of retirement—is sound.

In fact, Mr. Pomeroy himself

will not only supplement pension working men and women can look he explained, "I started putting Bonds. Every so often I increased for savings that can build a big and social security benefits, but forward to maintaining a relatively this plan into practice. My object this amount. When the Company retirement fund." was to lay aside enough money in instituted its Savings and Stock savings so that my wife and I Bonus Plan, I became a member,"

"Each week I began putting a "When I was 48 years of age," little money into U. S. Savings

"By following a planned pro- roy of Schenectady-to join the developed such a plan for his own could travel and enjoy the new lei- he went on. "I just wish the new Savings and Security Program had been developed years ago," he added. "It's a wonderful opportunity

> "Now that I'm retired," Mr. Pomeroy says, "I can look forward to enjoying the results of my savings program. I have my pension. I receive Social Security benefits. I own a number of shares of stock which have increased steadily in value over the years. I have stock in other companies and own U. S. Savings Bonds, and have a nice bank account."

> One of Mr. Pomeroy's immediate plans is to tour the country in early 1960. This will be followed by other trips to different parts of the country. He is also planning to redecorate his home.

> Mr. Pomeroy concluded by pointing out that "my pension is a lot higher than my starting wage at General Electric. However, I don't think we can possibly assume that we will ever reach the point at which pension benefits will equal earnings at the time of retire-

> you as much for not working as you earn for working. If we want to achieve this, we're going to have to supplement our pensions with personal savings."

ment," he said. "There is no company in the world which could afford to pay

Election to Highlight Meeting of Partizan

A cooking demonstration and election of officers will highlight the meeting of Elex Club's Partizan Chapter on Tuesday, April 21, at 12:45 p.m. in I&M's Leisure Electric Home, 122 East Wayne

Chairwoman in charge of the event is Helen Thiele and assisting her are Lillian Wolf, Erma Dauscher and Clara Gidley.



WIN TOP BRIDGE HONORS-Al Munster and Jim Crawshaw, both of Taylor St., display the dream bridge hand that'll win any game in any tourney, but they had no such luck in winning first place in the recent GE Squares' Bridge Tournament. Al and Jim combined their best three nights' scores for a rousing 19,320 to

Hawaiian Fun Fest

Second Shift Elex Members To Fete 'Bosses' April 16

Second shift Elex members will fete their "bosses" at a Ilawiian luau next Thursday, April 16, at 11:45 a.m. at Sears' Pavilion on the Bluffton Road.

"Polynesian" girls will welcome party goers and their "bosses" to the Hawaiian-flavored fun fest which will abound

with all the traditional color and and the girls in grass skirts oops!-we mean gayly colored

The program will feature the "Melodiers" with their enchanting



gaiety. Men are to come dressed music of the Islands, and authentic in bright sport shirts and slacks Hawaiian dances will be offered by Isabelle Collins, local dance instructor. The pavilion will be transformed into a magical isle of "Kona Inn" for the event.

May 1 starts Elex Club's new club year, so this will be the last party for second shifters until next fall, reminds Helen Thieme, Elex first vice president. Tickets are \$1.50 each, and the reservation deadline is Monday, April 13.

The teacher had been telling the class about large animals. "Now, Henry," she said, "tell us where the elephant is found."

Henry pondered a bit, then his face lit up. "The elephant," cried, "is such a large animal it hardly ever gets lost.'

TEMPTRESS OF NILE—Piper Laurie plays Cleopatra and Maurice Evans stars as Caesar George Bernard Shaw's classic play, "Caesar and Cleopatra." on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. The emperor conceals his indentity when he meets the girl-queen hiding at the Sphinx and proceeds to instruct the naive young sovereign in the queenly manner in order to meet the dreaded Roman ruler.

Squares' Bridge Tourney Won by Crawshaw-Munster

Two Taylor Streeters, Jim Crawshaw and Al Munster, copped first place with their 19,320 score in the GE Squares' Bridge Tournament which concluded last month at Orchard Ridge Country Club.

Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Nate Horton, 13,420;

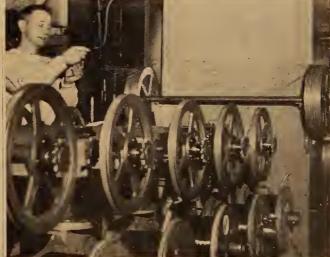
third place to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langdon, 12,800; and fourth place to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kiningham, 12.690.

Rounding out the top ten winners are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scattaregia, fifth; Mr. and Mrs. David Blake, sixth; Mr. and Mrs. William Gregg, seventh; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sines, eighth; Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton, ninth; and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Robertson, tenth.

Final tournament prizes were based on the best three nights' scores of the possible five nights of play. Rounds were held October 24, November 21, January 23, February 20 and March 20.

On the final night of play, champagne "blind bogey" prizes for low score participants were won by Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Nauerz, Mr. and Mrs. Ray White and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goins.

Fifty-four couples were signed up for the five-night tourney, according to chairman Bruce Rohn, Bldg. 4-5. Mr. Rohn's committee for the event consisted of L. C. Swager, Kurt Nauerz and Glenn



EARNS \$200 SUGGESTION AWARD-Harold Somers, Wire Mill, supplemented his income thanks to an award-winning idea of \$200. His suggestion covered a change in process for enameling certain types of Hermetic Motor Wire which resulted in greater output from the enameling ovens. Mr. Somers' primary duty is solvent recovery and, in addition, he works on experimental projects for the Wire Mill's Manufacturing Section. Have you submitted a suggestion recently?

New 10,000-Watt Lamp Cited at Academy Awards

General Electric this week received a Scientific and Technical Achievement Award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for development of a new 10,000-watt studio lamp.

The "class two Academy Award" was made at the annual Academy Awards presentation in Hollywood, Calif.

The new General Electric lamp contributes to reduction of motion picture production costs through its better light beam output, longer useful life and reduced maintenance.

The new General Electric 10,000-watt lamp gives 16% more average light over a 50% longer useful life. Virtual elimination of bulb blistering and reduced blackening in the new lamp also help provide better color temperature maintenance and thus better film quality.

CALLED THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO



LONG SERVICE TESTER RETIRES—Ruth Tutwiler, second from right, is shown receiving gifts from friends and co-workers as she retired April 1 after more than 31 years with General Electric. Engaged November 21, 1927 as an inspector in Bldg. 26-4, she has spent the past three decades as a tester and was employed in Bldg. 4-3 when she left. Ruth is now at her home, 1227 Swinney Ave., but plans to spend her retired life in the beauty and sunshine of Florida. Shown bestowing gifts and best wishes upon her are, left to right, Fern Painter, Frank Brindle, Grace Ober and Margaret Bopp.

FOUR JOIN RETIRED RANKS

Motor Generator Party

A "Ye Old Gang" Motor Generator party will be held tomorrow at the IUE Union Hall, 1427 Broadway. Tickets will be available at the door starting at 4 p.m.



RETIREMENT ENDS LONG GE SERVICE—Dorothy Rebber, center, a drill press operator here over 37 years, is shown as friends and co-workers presented her a beautiful GE clock at her retirement get-together. Employed in SM Sec. 419, Bldg. 6-2, when she retired April 1, Dorothy had General Electric service dating back to December 6, 1921. On hand for the gift presentation and to add their best wishes were, left to right, Charlie Lauer, Lee Lindeman, Thelma Purdue, Ruth Baker, Adele Wietfeldt and Thelma Oswald.



ATTRACTIVE GIFT BRINGS BIG SMILE—Gus Schurenberg, left, was mighty surprised and happy at the sight of the attractive billfold and cash retirement gift presented him by Les Arnold, right. A veteran of nearly 33 years with General Electric, Mr. Schurenberg was engaged May 25, 1926 in Bldg. 26-2 and was a tester in Bldg. 26-B when he retired April 1. Also on hand to enjoy the occasion of "Dad's" retirement were his son, Richard, and wife, Rose.



A CORSAGE FOR BETII—Frank Conley, right, pins a beautiful corsage on Beth Heersche, center, as she left General Electric last Friday after nearly 16 years' service. A coil placer in Bldg. 17-3 when she left, Mrs. Heersche will retire effective May 1. Her GE service dates back to August 10, 1943 when she was polishing supercharger empellars at Taylor St. Smiling their approval of the occasion are, left to right, Ralph Armey, Margaret Wolcott and

NEW 1959 COMBINATION WASHER-DRYER EMPLOYEE SALE

APRIL 1 THROUGH MAY 31

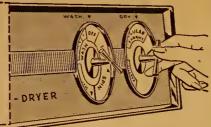
REGULAR Employee Price SPECIAL Employee Price

\$362⁵⁰ \$324⁵⁰

SAVE

\$3800

Special Employee Price includes delivery and one year service. Convenient Monthly Terms Quickly Arranged.



Twa appliances in one . . . with a single setting of the controls, most all of your family washables, even delicate garments, can be conveniently washed and dried — oll in one continuous operation.



You'll actually have less work to do—na wet clothes to handle; no lugging of heavy wash baskets to outside lines—or transferring clothes to a separate dryer.

- Washes and Dries Full 8-paund Laad
- Simple Cantrals far Easy Operation
- Na Lint Traps or Venting
- Autamatic Water Saver
- Rinse Agent Dispenser
- G-E Written Warranty
- Mix-or-Match Calars ar White

A completely automatic home laundry center in the space of a standard 30-inch bose cobinet.

Get Your Employee Purchase Certificate Now!

SEE YOUR NEAREST GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER



What kind of people own General Electric?

General Electric share owners come from all walks of life; they're typical of the people who own America's businesses

The number of men and women who are investing savings in American business is growing steadily. This trend toward broader share ownership is good—not only for the individual share owner, but for the nation as a whole. This trend has made American capitalism more and more a people's capitalism, where the profits of successful businesses benefit all people -not just a few. Millions of share owners of American business receive part of these profits in the form of dividends to reward them for their willingness to risk their savings. Another part of the profits of business is reinvested in research and development facilities as well as modernization and expansion. This benefits everyone by providing new products and services, new jobs, higher living standards, and greater strength and security for the nation.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product







Terrence Alers, shipping clerk at General Electric, is becoming an owner of the company he works for. He is one of the more than 100,000 General Electric men and women who are participating in the company's Savings and Security Program. Under this plan, employees of General Electric can be-come share owners and accumulate savings for their future security



Mrs. Helen Bloodgood, widow, is an owner of General Electric. Her husband had invested part of their savings in General Electric because he was attracted to its growth record over the years and its position in the dynamic electrical industry. Today, the dividends which Mrs. Bloodgood receives on her General Electric stock are providing her with



Larry Cichy, 11 years old, is an owner of General Electric. His shares were given to him by his par-Electric, His snares were given to film by his par-ents as part of a savings fund which will help pay for his future education. The value of a stock, of course, reflects the growth of a company, its in-dustry, and the economy, and Larry's parents are confident that the outlook for General Electric and the economy is bright.



General Electric. As a way of saving, she and ber busband buy stock through the Monthly Investment Plan offered by member firms of the New York Stock Exchange. The plan offers them their choice of the stocks of 1,100 corporations and puts investing on a convenient budget basis - they may invest as little as \$40 every three months.



nons, cool deoler, is also an owner preciate having some of the most experienced men in American business working for him on the Board of Directors of General Electric. The directors are noted for their leadership in a wide variety of fields. They are elected by—and represent the interests of—the share owners.



eral Electric's 400,000th share own ord will become an owner sometime this spring. (In addition, an estimated 100,000 people are beneficial owners who have shares registered in the names of brokers or nominees of banks or trust companies.) Chances are that the 400,000th owner -like most General Electric share owners-will be the kind of person you meet every day.

GE Bowling Tourney to Start April 25



First place in the Small Motor League shows a tie between Office and Team No. 1 with 23-11 marks. One game behind is Louterbergers. Al Hamilton kegled games of 216 and 206, but the high effort was a 230 rolled by Gottlieb Nicole. Herb Holley scored a 229, Al Edwards 224, Bill Miller 211, Gene

Kilty 210, George Boyer 222, George Cowan 202, Walt Whonsetler 205, Jim Twitchell 225, Emmett Downie 203, Carl Brandt 202, Carl Saaf 212, Walt Kammeyer 201 and Joe Kramer 203.

The Ladies Friday Nite League shows Team No. 7 in front with 204. 27 wins and 12 losses. Team No. 2 is second with a 25½-13½ record. Pidge Saxton had a 525 series on games of 167-189-169. Darlene Heare rolled a 206, June Getty 189, 199 Marian Thompson 189, Joan Marvel 177, Sue Lamboley 186, and Charlotte Stafford 187. A ladder series of 147-148-149 was rolled by Maureen Muntaugh.

MTP's and Kingpins are tied for the top spot in the Squares League with 31-13 records. Don Strain scored the high count, a 219, while Bob Knepple rolled 202 and Dennis Peterschmidt 200.

Paul Billman, rolling in the Apparatus League, found the range and scored games of 226-203-195 for a 624 series while George Kaufman rolled a big 278 enroute to a 620 series. His 278 tied the season's high at the club this year. Neil Hensch scored a 221, Paul Perry blasted the pins for 223 and 213, Ed Trabel 205-206, Bonnel Clawson 204, Bob Dicke 230, Erv Schlotterback 212, Don Greenler 216, Bill Smith 202-201, Charlie Briggs 201, Lyle Claphan 209, Harold Geise 202, Ray Junk 202, Bob Winkler 208, Paul Johnson 213, Lloyd Pinkerton 213 and Geo. Luedeman 210. Team No. 6 leads with 36 points.

Broadway Car Wash is four games ahead in the Saturday Owl League with a record of 27 wins and 12 losses. Team No. 6 is second. and 12 losses. Team No. 6 is second. Charlie Towns scored a 241, Al DiGregory 224, Ben Penkul 201, Al Wade 203-228, Charley Wilt 217-210, Walt Lambert 216 and Bob Firestine 211.

The 114 League showed Ray DeBolt with the high game, 229. Herb Lindenberger rolled a 213 and Schudder Chaney 203.

Justine Coudret finished with a 201 enroute to a 564 series. Ann Lee has a 524 series and Earlene Macy a 531 series. Four Splits and Four Aces are tied for first place with 12-6 records. Bill Roach scored a pin heavy 247 game, Jack Miles 227, Geo. Haggenjos 205, Pearl Roach 176 and Flo Kaiser

Levels with 231/2 wins and 121/2 losses lead the Masonic League.

In second place two and a half games back are the Pillars. Frank Peters scored a 616 series while John Wolf rolled 226, Charles Boyer 231, Virgil Blume 209, Bob Fredrick 203 and Jesse Henning

The Dittos lead the Transformer League with a record of 27 wins and 9 losses. Coils are

The Hermetic League showed Ray Esterline with 217, Ross Esterline 214, Jack Miles 202 and Bob Griffin 201.

Transformer Drafting is leading the Office League with a 27-15 mark as GE Club and Amplidynes fight for second place. Ed Whipple had a 654 series. Bob Smith rolled 227, Dick Webber 222, Don Waldrop 210, Dud Snyder 206, Tom Bruce 205-202, Dick Frede 204, Orval Doherty 203, Wendell Miller 202, Stan Lash 213, Bob Hess 205, Bob Henry 201 and Jim Williams 212.

The Kentucky Chicks are in front in the Monday Nite Ladies League with 361/2 points and the Bowlerettes are second with 34. Justine Coudret had a 522 series, Betty Burke 500, Dorothy Fubs 527 and Fran Miller 541. High games were rolled by Edna Armstrong 188, Betty Neilsen 203, Bonnie Wolf 209, Pat Beyer 186, Beth Jacobs 186, and Joyce Hambrock 181.

In the Ladies Tuesday League, Team No. 5 had a 759 game and a 2145 series, high for the week. Team No. 6 remains first with a 22-14 mark. Betty Whiteleather had a 503 series and Pauline Tracey a 523. High games were

'Scratch' Bowling League Formed

minimum management

A "Scratch" bowling league for keglers with averages of 165 or better is being organized at the GE Club for next season's action.

There are still openings for 20 bowlers in this league, according to club manager Charlie Wilt and any GE'er sporting such an average and who is interested should contact Mr. Wilt at the club, Ext. 742. The league will take to the alleys on Friday evenings at 8:30.



GRAB GE BASKETBALL CROWN-Here are the GE Squares cagers who won the 1959 GE Club basketball championship by defeating the BTC team in two straight playoff games, 60-57 and 57-36. The Squares were nigh invincible on the hardwood this season, losing only one game while winning 13 in regular season play. The only blot on their record was a 46-38 defeat suffered at the hands of the Apprentices, and that loss was avenged in the first round of the championship playoffs. Kneeling, left to right, Marv Bradburn, Ronnie Davis, Nolan Smith and DeWayne Schloster. Standing: Dan Siewert, Ken Frankenstein, Ron Young, Lee Fanning and Gene Yealy.

rolled by Bessie Shields 192, Pau- Jr. 213 and Floren Lieberenz 214. line Tracey 183, Joan France 193, Boots Francies 180, Mary Rectenwall 180 and Velma Seibt 195.

In the Wednesday Owl League, Team No. 1 had a 1007 game and Team No. 2 kegled a 2719 series. Topping 200 counts were Del 212, Jerry Braun 234 and Curley ment is Sunday, April 19, and Bucher 210, Virgil Snyder 206, Girardot 203. Herman Kuehner 202, Al Edwards 202, Al Wade 207-218, Gene Egts 203, Bill Bennett 204, Ozzie Nahr-wold 212, Charlie Wilt 205-203, Ray Brown 228 and Floyd Garland

Bob and Don's still lead the Interdivision League with 27 wins and 12 defeats. The Laboratory rolled a 1013 game and Oren Van-Omans had a 2874 series. Bill Dunmire had a 201, Gene Lenz 207, Paul Perry 213-216, Charlie Wilt 220-201, Jim Hess 202, Paul Schoenherr 217, Walt Seidel 202, Art Seidel 212, Carl Miller 208, Frank Matthews 204, Chuck Wilt,



Monday, Wednesday & Friday

Specialty FHP League has RSC

in first place. Bob Younghaus scored 204-201, Ed Whipple 209, Carl Miller 212, Ray Finton 208, Gus Rutz 208-201, Al Wickliffe with no maximum. 202, Mike Gouker 208, Marvin Rutz

Maintenance, still first in the Winter St. League, had a high of 970 while Simfins had a 2745 series. Gerry Foerster had a 602 series. The 200 counts were rolled by Dick Szink 217, Ross Smith 202, Gus Weisenberger 204 and Hank Snider from being lonely but usually

14th Annual Event Open to All Male **GE Club Keglers**

The 14th annual General Electric Employees Bowling Tournament, sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, will be held on the GE Club alleys beginning Saturday, April 25, and continuing through Wednesday, May 13.

Any male GE employee is eligible to enter the tournament provided he has an established average, regardless of what alleys. Of course, all male Club bowlers may participate, but unsanctioned league bowlers cannot compete since this tourney is ABC approved.

Guaranteed first prizes in the tourney, which will operate on a handicap basis, are \$85 for team champions, \$35 to the doubles winners, \$20 for the top singles score, and \$10 for the all events winner. The first prizes are donated by the GE Club, and in addition, all prize fees will be returned 100% to sweeten the pot further.

Total entry fee for each event is \$2.50 (\$1 prize fee, \$1.25 bowling fee and 25c expense fee), and a bowler may compete twice in the team event if he is a bonafide member of the leagues from which each of the teams is entered. In each of the other events, bowlers may participate only once.

Keglers will use their composite league average of the 1957-58 season, and those with no league average in 1957-58 will use their composite league average as of April 1, 1959. Tourney handicaps will be 70% up to 1020 for teams, 420 on doubles and 210 on singles

Deadline for entering the tournaavailable at the GE Club. For further information, contact either Charlie Wilt or Carl Miller at the GE Club, Ext. 742.

-a person who keeps you makes you wish you were.

GE Flashbulbs to Be Advertised On Paar's TV Show This Month

NBC-TV's funny night-time man, Jack Paar, turns his talents to selling General Electric flashbulbs this month.

One of TV's most effective salesmen, Paar (aided by the show's personable announcer, Hugh Downes) will tell the GE flashbulb message through July, according to the Company's Photo Lamp Department.

GE flashbulb commercials on "The Jack Paar Show" coincide with the end of the present period of sponsorship of "Man With a Camera"

Over a five-month period "Man With a Camera," starring Charles Bronson, increased its Nielsen rating by 30 percent, according to the department.

"Because of the acceptance of 'Man With a Camera' by our dealers and by the general public, our present plans are to resume sponsor-ship of this exciting adventure series in the Fall," the department



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

ad will be received over the tele-

phone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone namber may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4. CLOSING DATE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

BOY'S 26" BICYCLE, Schwinn, green
and ivory, good condition. A-69323.

NEVER WORN—Man's overcoat, size
38-40, \$100 value, \$35; black wool slacks,
32" waist, \$6. K-2681 after 5 p.m.

BED SPRINGS, full size, A-1 condition,
\$5 E-38218.

FOUR LOTS in Cedarville, two blocks om state highway, good location. Phone en 2689.

CONVERSION GAS BURNER, cheap.
2343 Winter St.

1950 OLDS, very clean, baby blue, \$225. K-1786.

CHROME DINETTE SET, large size, A.3821.

1946 FORD PICKUP truck, 4,000 lbs. pacity, good tires. 1840 Lindley Ave.

1946 FORD PICKUP truck, 4,000 lbs. espacity, good tires. 1840 Lindley Ave.
CARDEN TRACTOR, 23 hp. with cultivator, sicklebar, lawn mower, buzz saw and trailer. Phone Churubusco 5254.
OLD DOLLS, bisque heads, 17" and 30", fully dressed, large one needs restringing. A-85933 or H-1996 before 1 p.m.
PAPER HANGING OUTFIT, contains telescope, runboard, folding paste table, aluminum straight edge, trimmer and hand tools. S-5445.
GIRUS COTTON DRESSES, sizes 8 and 10; girl's spring coat, size 10, H-64473.
CHILD'S ROLL TOP DESK, two drawers. K-1730.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 ft., 25 lb., good condition, \$35, 2110 Souther. K-6349.

SIMPLICITY garden tractor, with at-chments. E-35613.

achments. E-35613.

FORMALS, two size 12, two size 14, ach been worn once. E-60272.

WASHING MACHINE. A-3724.

ROCK MAPLE kitchen set, table and pur chairs, \$20; dinner jacket and trougers, size 28, \$15. E-83764.

LADY'S SUITS AND dresses, sizes 11, 12 and 13; dark green coat, zip out lining; living room suite, excellent condition, A-98732 after 4 p.m.

E CABINET and 104 roles for piano. 1513 East Creighton.

For Sale'

Wanted

☐ For Rent*

Wanted to Rent

WRINGER TYPE WASHER, \$20; Duo-

WRINGER TYPE WASHER, \$20; Duo-Therm oil stove with carburetor and tank, excellent condition, \$50. A-40612. CHOICE LOT, in Rolling Hills addition, off U.S. 24 west, 120'x195', \$1850. E-60073. SEWING MACHINE, with attachments, never been used; dresses and suits, sizes 9 and 10, reasonable, H-19081 after 4 p.m. A.M.I. PORTABLE WASHER, like new, still in warranty, need larger washer, \$20. A-95481 evenings or weekend. RIDING MOWER, 21' rotary, side dis-charge, foot clutch and blade clutch, 3 hp Clinton engine, good condition, \$99.95. H-91022.

2 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, \$35; formal, size 13-14, \$15; lamps, H-35114.

POWER MOWER, Homko 20, used about hours, cost \$90, will sell for \$65, A

26619.

MONTAGUE solid glass trolling rod with wheel swivel tip, 1,000 ft. monel wire line, J. A. Cox No. 955 trolling reel, \$40. A. 79485 after 4 p.m.

SPRING FORMALS, good condition, sizes 12 and 14, K-9489.

ASPHALT FLOOR TILE at half price, H-60025.

ARDEN TRACTOR, with attachments.

LOT IN HAZELHURST, 2nd addition. to No. 12, young orchard, shade trees

TOP SOIL, sandy loam or river bottom

H-50223.

DINING ROOM SUITE, table, six chairs, buffet, good condition. A-29055.

METAL GLIDER, black with green plastic cushions, good condition. H-0773 Friday or Monday evenings after 6 p.m.

BEAGLE PUP, AKC registered, had permanent shots, 3 months old. A-59814.

1953 PLYMOUTH, four-door, black, one owner, priced to sell. 916 Jackson. H-82843.

ROTARY RIDING MOWER, 24" cut, forward and reverse transmission; pull-type John Deere plow 2-14. 5611 St. Joe Road, T-2315.

Road. T-2315.

FRENCH POODLE, black standard, male, 4 months old, permanent shots, ex. cellent breeding, H-24082 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR. 6 cu. ft. \$25; electric ironer, \$10. A-60372.

SPEED BOAT with steering wheel, 10 hp Mercury, metal trailer with winch, \$300; David Bradley tractor, \$75, T-2085.

WHITE BUCK OXFORDS, young man's size 9, \$1.50; porch gate, \$1; lady's shortie coat, clean, size 16-18, \$4. H-35932.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, two-piece, medium blue, \$50; Teeter-babe, \$2; washerette, \$2.50; girl's clothing, size 10. H-

4544. 3 HP TRACTOR—6x12 tires, 24" reel ower, 8" plow, 8" furrow plow, 6 shovel alter, 4-57564.

oller. H-57564.

COMMUNION DRESS and slip, size 8; thite leather shoes, girl's size 2; girl's pring coat, pale blue, size 8; boy's sport out, size 6. A_60035.

MEDICINE CABINET, side lights, onchman light fixtures; blue sink, chrome sees. K-2727.

gs. K-2777, GARDEN TRACTOR, Simplicity, whee-eights, rotary cutter, snow blade, cul-vators and marking plow, \$125, A-95170

MODERN ARMCHAIR, grey, foam rub er cushions, \$15; dressing table, yellow que snap-on skirt, glass top, stool, \$15

.7878.
HI-FI COMPONENTS—Amplifier, changr, base, 45 automatic spindle, GE dual
iamond cartridge, six months old, A-67673.
GIRL'S COAT and hat set, navy blue,
ze 3, H-65982.

ize 3. H-65982.

GARDEN TRACTOR with sickle bar, ultivator, disc and furrows. 7407 Bluffton

Road.

1952 BUICK, 4-door, needs repairs, \$150 takes it. II-50922.

ABOUT 115' of 42" fence, 8 steel line posts, 4 steel corner posts and braces, 3 steel gate, 3' and 4', all for \$30. H-91235.

1931 FORD Model A, coupe, w/w tires, first \$125 takes it. E-72324.

HOUSETRAILER, 21' semi-modern, good condition, \$395. A-76331.

condition, \$395. A-76331.

TWO 26" BICYCLES, both in good condition, S-3298.

☐ Ride Wanted

Lost**

☐ Found**

☐ Riders Wanted

Signature

MARKS 40 YEARS-E. Lloyd Jacobs poses proudly with the 40-year pin and certificate presented him April 3 as he completed two-score years with General Electric. Mr. Jacobs joined the Company at the age of 17 as a punch press operator in Bldg, 19-4 and has been a foreman over 20 years now. He is currently foreman in Specialty Motor's Sec. 432, Bldg. 4-1.

PERSIAN LAMB JACKET, black, size 1-16; green silk shirt waist dress and it, size 14. K-1588.

ist, size 14. K-1588.

MODERN COTTAGE, one floor, 2 bedooms, near bus, oak floors, bath, enclosed
orch, modern kitchen, basement, gas heat,
tarage, 87,900—\$500 down. H-20402.

TWO NICE boy's beige suits, size 12;
lue tweed spring coat, size 8-10; brown
abardine trousers, size 10, all in perfect
ondition, \$5 each. H-17195.

AXLE WHEELS, tires and tubes, as mbled, \$5 for all, suitable for trailer

ELECTRIC WASHER, semi-automatic, ike new. H-46494.

A REAL JEWEL—1936 Chevy coupe, obts of extras. E-69631.

ROLL-A-WAY BED and mattress, perect condition. 3305 South Lafayette.
FFMALE DACHSHUND, 1 year 4 mo. Id., brown, likes children, house broken. (-0255.

PIANO, good condition, \$30; 26" bike; ble model radio; Foldex 20 camera. E-

194484.

COMPLETE SET of birch kitchen cab-nets; lake cottage on good bench; glass top coffee table; corner cupboard; gas water heater, reasonable, T-6654.

water heater, reasonable, T-6654.

1946 HARLEY motorcycle, \$100; motorcycle jacket, size 36, good condition, \$15.
H-64413.

GIRL'S ROLLER SKATES, Chicago with guards, size 6½, like new, \$8.75 new case, \$2.50, 4322 Tacoma, H-1667.

NICE ROOMY COTTAGE at Big Lake, ross Point, very reasonable, completely

turnished. K-9423.

BOY'S CLOTHING—Sport coat, trouers, white dress shirt, size 4, excellent
condition; shoes, 100; "T" shirts, jackets,
horts. H-65531.
TELEVISION SET, 21", all-channel, A-I
ondition, \$75; 2 all wool afghans, \$20 and
'25. Phone Ossian 245.

CUSHMAN SCOOTER, good condition,
as new windshield and lights, good tires,
T5. A-96713.

BOAT TRAILER, 14'; upholstered chair E-1963.

21950 PONTIAC, 4-door, straight shift, cyl., low mileage, good tires, new battery, excellent appearance, runs good, reasonable, A-58062.

able. A-58062.

HAMMOND ORGAN, I year old, spinet, complete with percussion, perfect condition. T-1038 after 6 p.m.

4-SPACE LOT in Greenlawn Memorial Park, make an offer. H-39334.

ARGUS C3 CAMERA, with flash and case, \$30 or best offer. K-9977.

GE DEATHS

William F. Walde, 84

Funeral services were held March 31 for William F. Walde, 84, 1404 Swinney Ave., who died

March 29 in Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient six

Engaged November 9, 1916, Mr. Walde was a drill press operator here for 23 years before he 29, 1939 from his William Walde retired December job in Bldg. 27.



He had resided in Fort Wayne all his life and was a member of Florence Mullaney, 53 the Emmanuel Lutheran Church and Camp No. 35 Spanish-American War Veterans. Among the survivors is a son, William C., who is employed at Taylor St.

WANTED

UNUSED ARTICLES to sell on con-

WANT TO RENT garden plot near city. H-79275.

H-79275.
CHILD'S PLAY PEN, H-8742.
PLASTIC LEAN-BACK CHAIR to tie on regular chair for feeding infant. S-231I.
USED AQUA LUNG, good, one tank.

H-28530.
TWO LOTS in Lindenwood or Concordia Cemeteries, E-68651.
DOCK FOR LAKE: storage shed, approximately 6x8: and Johnson Spin Reel, H-65681 after 6 p.m. or weekend.

12x15 RUG: also someone to help with weekly cleaning, T-8364 evenings.
WANTED TO RENT unfurnished house, K-7014.

USED REFRIGERATOR and gas stove, ust be in good condition and reasonable.

OVERLOAD SPRINGS to fit '53 Plymouth, H-77755,

FLOWER SEEDS known as Job's Tears -4450I.

CAR TOP CARRIER to transport campge equipment; set of beginner's golf clubs.

PORTA-CRIB, good condition, H-3090, GOOD HOME for English Shepherd dog. H-65982.

WANT TO RENT 2 or 3 bedroom house nice location, H-39682,

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Lancaster Church
Road and state road No. 1 to Winter St.
Plant, 8-4:30, Winter St. Evelyn Affolder
Sct. 204.

RIDE WANTED from Columbia and orth Anthony to Taylor St. Plant. A-

66931. WANTED—Party or parties to exchange rides from Decatur to Broadway Plant, 7-3:30 p.m. Chet Reynolds, Ext. 557.

FOR RENT

HALF DOUBLE, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, by basement, bath with shower, fenced ard, accommodates 2 or 3, no pets, on hompson, H-1667.

Thompson. H-1667.

3-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT with private entrance, Inquire at 1513 E. Creighton after 4:30 p.m. or Saturday.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, lots of closet space, close to GE and Essex Wire, utilities and heat furnished. E-2019.

3-ROOM APARTMENT.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, private bath and entrance, ample closets, utilities fur-nished, close to GE and Essex Wire. A-40564 after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 4-room one bedroom, lower front, heat and water furnished, near Rudisill on Weisser Park \$15 per week. A-3801.

Only Two Free Square Dances Left at GE Club

The GE Club-sponsored free square dances are headed into the home stretch with only two more on the club calendar.

A dance will be held tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the club gym, and the last dance of the season is slated for Saturday, April 25, same time, same place.

These free dances have been sponsored all winter long by the GE Club, and they are open to all GE employees, their families and friends. So if you haven't been attending, you can still take in the final two. GE'er Carl Brandt is caller for the affairs.

Marguerite Kohr, 50

Final rites were held last Friday for Marguerite A. Kohr, 50, of 815 1/2 East Washington Blvd., who died March 31 in Lutheran Hospital following an extended illness.

Engaged December 28, 1942 taping coils in Bldg. 17-3, Mrs. Kohr was sorting motor parts in GPM Sec. 14 at Taylor St. when poor health forced her to leave her job last October 24.

She was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, its Altar Guild and its Friendship Circle, and belonged to the YWCA, Lutheran Hospital Auxiliary and Elex Club.

Last rites were held April 2 for Florence M. Mullaney, 53, 415 East Main St., who died March 30 in St. Joseph's Hos-



Mrs. Mullaney

18-1.

weeks. With General Electric more than 14 years, Mrs. Mullaney clerk in Bldg. 8-2

when illness

pital where she

had been a pa-

tient over two

forced her to leave her job last May 12. She was engaged November 13, 1944 as an addressograph operator in Bldg.

A lifetime resident of Fort Wayne, she was a member of the Cathedral and belonged to Elex Club

CLEAN SLEEPING ROOM with 2 closets for girl or lady, kitchen privileges, near GE, 86 a week, A-65355.
FURNISHED APARTMENT, very nice, 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, near Broadway or Taylor St. A-60662 evenings.
ROOM, southwest ½ block to GE special bus, 3 blocks from city busses, women only, K-1806.

only, K-1806.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Pair of lady's gloves, leather palm, by Bldg. S. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

FOUND—Black knit lady's glove. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

FOUND—Gas key A979, found in Bldg. 4. Call Plant Protection, dial 710.

FOUND—In east Fairfield lot one pair.

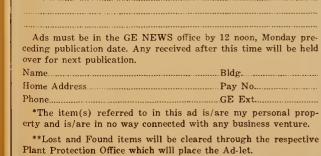
FOUND—In east Falrfield lot, one pair man's black leather gloves. Call Plant Protection, dlal 710.

New Social Security Tax Affects Deductions **Under GE Pension Plan**

The new Social Security schedule of benefits and costs have affected contributions for the General Electric Pension Plan.

For members of the GE Pension Plan, payroll contributions are directly related to the Social Security tax base. Hence, following the changes affected January 1959, participants in the Pension Plan now accumulate future pension credits without cost to them on the first \$4,800 of compensation rather than on \$4,200. The amount on which participants contribute now is the excess over \$4,800 per year instead of \$4,200.

Thus, all participants earning \$4,800 or less now make no contributions to the Pension Plan. and participants earning \$4,800 and more save \$18-3% of \$600 -in contributions each year.



AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

This Year's Income Tax

-And the Next One, Too

A LOT OF US have been spending a lot of time around dining room tables these evenings—not eating necessarily but ranting against the problem of income tax forms. Because we've already paid our tax through withholding, the problem of filling out the form seems more important than the problem of the tax itself. As a result, we fail to realize how the tax bill chops into our family incomes.

One reason for this failure is that we seldom realize what our federal income tax stands for. The income tax—as well as hundreds of hidden taxes on products we buy—is the bill we pay for the cost of things which some people have asked the government to do. No matter how we complain, the cost of these things must be paid. Everyone has to pay a share of it sooner or later.

But just as we can control the cost of our own spending by asking questions and making sound decisions, we can also do something about government spending that will affect incomes taxes of the future.

We can ask questions about this spending and what it pays for. For instance, we can ask:

—Is It Necessary? We need to know which projects fill a real need and which might be provided more efficiently and effectively through individual incentive and private enterprise.

—Is It for the Benefit of the Many—or Just a Few? We need to know which projects provide a "gravy train" for some citizens at the expense of everyone.

—Is It Wasteful? We need to know which projects waste money because they overlap or duplicate state or municipal projects and which could be undertaken more effectively by the state or local government alone without need for the federal government to



spend extra dollars collecting funds, then passing them back to agencies for local spending.

—What Will It Cost—And Can We Afford It? We need to know about how government projects will affect our individual taxes—income taxes and the hidden taxes on the price of products—in the future, then know whether or not we can afford to have them.

—Could It Lead to Lost Liberty? We may laugh at this question but it's serious. We need to know the effect of each project on the control of our individual jobs. Even under a democratic form of government, the more the government limits the people's freedom to spend their money the way they want to, the more it automatically controls them. When we look to government for more and more services and have less and less money to decide to spend on the things we want, we automatically lose more of the free choices that are part of free enterprise.

When we get the answers, either from those in government or from our own analysis, we have an obligation to let our representatives in Congress know how we feel. Our representatives can't act in the best interests of all of us unless they have this vital information from us.

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
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FORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40

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FORT WAYNE & ALLEN CO., IND.

GE Faces Increasing Competition



Volume 42

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1959

Sales, Earnings for First Quarter **Up Slightly From Same Period in '58**

General Electric Company's sales and earnings for the first quarter of 1959 continued to reflect the recovery begun in the latter half of 1958, H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, observed this week.

Net sales billed amounted to \$976,568,000, a one percent increase over the first quarter figure of \$964,966,000 set in 1958.

Earnings amounted to \$52,778,-000, up 7 percent from comparable first quarter earnings of \$49,184,-000 last year.

First quarter earnings this year were equivalent to 60 cents per share of common stock and 5.4 cents per dollar of sales as compared with 56 cents per share and 5.1 cents per sales dollar for the first quarter of 1958.

Employee pay and benefits amounted to \$429,560,000 during the first quarter.

Purchases of materials, supplies and services from the Company's 45,000 suppliers totaled approximately \$431,000,000.

General Electric also made provision for payment of \$73,759,000roughly 40 percent more than the Company's after tax earnings-in direct federal, state and local taxes and renegotiation in addition to indirect taxes included in prices paid to suppliers.

The lowered rate of new orders by utilities and manufacturers during 1957 and 1958 is resulting in a decline in shipments of heavy electrical equipment, particularly that used for power generation and distribution.

However, defense business con-manninininini

Primary Election Day Is May 5

Tuesday, May 5, will be Primary Day. The polls will be open continuously from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. "Fort Wayne" time.

No change in factory or office working hours will be made on this day. It is believed that all employees will have sufficient time to vote before or after their regular working

Any employee who feels that more time is needed may arrange with his supervisor to take what-

ever time is necessary. Chas. E. Slater, Manager Employee and Community Marine Ma



TWO TIME WINNER-Michael McDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. McDougall, 330 W. Fleming Ave., repeated his first place win of 1958 in the Junior Division of the Regional Science Fair held at Purdue Center here on April 12. Young McDougall's project this year concerned the varied uses of "ultrasonics" in medicine, dentistry and industry. A freshman at Bishop Leurs High School, he has donated his prize this year, a full set of science encyclopedia, to the school's library. Last year, Mike's winning exhibit was built around the theme of "electroencephalography," the study of brain waves. His father is Engineer-Quality Control in Specialty Transformer Dept., Bldg. 31-1

GPM Product on Sale

A produce of General Purpose

GE Insurance Plan

Employees Warned Against Falsifying Insurance Claims

The General Electric Insurance Plan offers the best possible coverage for the money for employees and their dependents during time of sickness and hospitalization. It is designed to help meet the threats to security brought about by hospital and doctors' bills. However, abuse of the plan cannot be tolerated.

When signing his GE Insurance Statement of Claim and submitting it for payment, an insured employee CERTIFIES that all information furnished in support of his claim is TRUE and CORRECT. His certification means that he is responsible for the correctness of all amounts and the authenticity of all bills and charges which appear on the claim or are submitted with it, regardless of whether the employee or a member of his family prepared the claim.

All claims are audited, and any false charges or incorrect amounts appearing therein are considered an attempt to defraud, and appropriate disciplinary action will be taken. The submission of a dishonest claim is of course cause for discharge.

So, when preparing and CERTIFYING an insurance claim, the em-Motor Dept. here—an electric ployee should remember his personal responsibility. He must not guess starter kit for rotary lawnmower at amounts nor submit any bills that are of questionable character, engines-is available now at the Any questions regarding the submission of a claim should be referred Employee Store. See ad on page 4. to the appropriate department insurance office for advice.

Hard Fact of Economic Life Scored by President Paxton At Share Owners' Meeting

General Electric share owners heard Company President Robert Paxton declare Wednesday their Company "has become one of the most productive and socially beneficial business organizations in the world." The occasion was the Company's 67th annual meeting, held in the Masonic Auditorium in Cleveland, Ohio.

They also heard Mr. Paxton underscore a hard fact of economic life when he said that the world's largest electrical manufacturer faces a period of "increasing competition from many sources, botb domestic and foreign."

pany that loses its ability to compete is soon finished and all the human hopes, the family plans, and personal security that rest on its success are doomed to fail."

"But General Electric," he stated, 'has been and continues to be a strong competitor and a consistent winner. It has ranked among the 100 largest American companies for more than 50 years." That General Electric has been able to stay on top is attested to by these facts Mr. Paxton cited:

—Sales in the past 50-year period have shown a percentage increase six times as great as that of all goods and services in the

—The Company's assets have gone up 24 times in this period.

-General Electric share owners have received cash dividends every quarter for 60 years

-Nearly \$1,800,000,000 was paid last year to 45,000 suppliers for goods and services required by the

400,000 retail dealers and 7,500 independent distributors earn all or part of their income through the sale or servicing of General Elec-

Vendor Trade Show Slated The top "is a slippery place," For April 28 observed Mr. Paxton, and "a com-

vendor trade show being sponsored by the Specialty Transformer Department will feature 35 vendor suppliers at the GE Club on Tuesday, April 28.

The show will run continuously from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during which time the suppliers will exhibit a cross-section of products, commodities and processes.

The fine exhibits, sales approach and latest product innovations are designed to stimulate the interest of all those attending. In addition to Specialty Transformer Department engineers, planners and buyers, invitations have been extended to representatives of other GE Departments here and the Ballast Department at Danville, Ill.

This contact with suppliers will provide an outstanding opportunity for participants to develop new concepts, generate new ideas and discard outdated and obsolete methods.

tric products.

-Last year employee compensation totaled \$1,640,200,000, approximately 7 times greater than net profit, and the average employee received about \$6,568, including Company benefits, a three fold increase in the past 20 years.

"But," he warned, "the competitive battle is never ended. General Electric faces stronger and more resourceful competition with each successive day." He pointed out that not only are there more than 5,600 competing firms in the electrical manufacturing field alone in this country, but competition also arises in industries far removed from the electrical industry.

"When a man debates whether to buy a new car, take a trip or modernize the kitchen in his home he puts us into competition with the automobile and travel industries. Competing for his dollars quite naturally pits us against the entire business world," Mr. Paxton declared.

He remarked that there are many positive steps being undertaken by General Electric to remain competitive, and he mentioned six he thought would be of particular interest to the share owners.

He told them that the Company puts great emphasis on research and development, that it employs 22,000 college-trained scientists and
(Continued on page 6)



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. Editor

H. NORMAN BALLINGERAssociate Editor

Editorial

People's Capitalism

If a visitor from abroad had been able to sit down with the men and women at the General Electric share owners' meeting day before yesterday, he might have discovered a good deal about capitalism in this country.

The visitor could have learned, for instance, that millions of people from all walks of life—not just a wealthy handful—own America's businesses. There were over 1,700 people at the meeting. Some were housewives, some employees of GE, some businessmen, some retired folks—the kind of people you meet every day.

They are typical of the 500,000 men and women who have chosen to invest part of their savings in General Electric...of the 10 million Americans who own "a piece of the business" in other corporations... of the millions who have a stake in the small family businesses in every community... and of the 100 million capitalists who indirectly own shares in companies like General Electric through their insurance policies, mutual savings-bank accounts, pension plans, mutual funds or other forms of investment.

The visitor could have learned that in a People's Capitalism everyone benefits from profits. Profits which benefit the many are at the very heart of America's competitive economic system. And in a competitive People's Capitalism, everyone gains again because part of the profits are plowed back into business to spur growth that leads to new products, new jobs and new services.

As General Electric sees it, the People's Capitalism of America is uniquely successful because it works on the basis of "something for something." It draws its strength from voluntary participation of all free citizens, and it returns to all of them benefits unmatched anywhere else.

The Secretary

The rise in status of women in business has been coincident with the change in status of women in general as the doors of education and the curtain of the polling booth have opened to admit women on an equal basis with men.

Nobody would raise serious objection, perhaps, to the statement that this change in status can be attributed, for the most part, to feminine determination to be equal not only in opportunity, but to strive to be equally good or better in whatever field of endeavor is open. The National Secretaries Association (International) objective, "To elevate the standards of secretarial performance by uniting, for their mutual benefit, women who are engaged in the secretarial profession," gives proof of this determination.

A good secretary is a pearl without price. We would guess that if all secretaries suddenly vanished, leaving no one to replace them, that all business would be severely crippled.

The slogan for National Secretaries Week this week reflects their firm conviction that "Better Secretaries Make Better Business."

Their Interest in Government Runs High



PLENTY OF INTEREST HERE IN PRIMARY ELECTION—These nine General Electric employees have more than just a passing interest in the City Primary Election, May 5, because all have their "hats in the ring" in the coming affair. The fact that so large a group is actively engaged in the election is indicative that General Electric employees are taking their politics and government seriously these days. Shown seated, holding a sign of mighty good advice, are Julian F. Franke, Jr., left, Bldg. 19-5, Democratic candidate for councilman-at-large; and John W. Braden, right, Winter St., Republican candidate for councilman-at-large. Standing, left to right, are Carl A. Alter, Bldg. 17-4, Democratic candidate for councilman-at-large; Arthur M. Bienz, Wire Mill, Democratic candidate for councilman, 1st district; Bob Croslcy, Taylor St., Democratic candidate for councilman, 2nd district; Robert W. Pion, Taylor St., Democratic candidate for councilman-at-large; Claude A. Alford, Taylor St., Republican candidate for city clerk; Argus L. Ormsby, a Bldg. 19-4 grinder before he retired last month, Democratic candidate for city clerk; and Eugene G. Foster, Bldg. 4-2, Republican candidate for councilman-at-large. All nine of these men are GE veterans with a grand total of 201 years' service. In addition to this group, Ernest H. Fruechtenicht, who retired February 1, 1952 as a model maker in Bldg. 17-4, is also a candidate for councilman, 2nd district on the Democratic ticket. It is difficult sometimes to get politicians to agree, but this entire group endorses the message on the sign they're presenting above—"Be Sure to Vote" in the primary election May 5.



WIN AT ANY COST—Vera Miles is shocked by the ruthlessness of her husband (Leslie Nielsen) in his drive to win an election in "Nora," a modern version of Henrik Ibsen's classic drama, "A Doll's House," on the General Electric Theater a week from Sunday, May 3, at 9 p.m. (EDT) on Channel 15. The GE television program will not be shown this Sunday evening.

Secretaries Week Ends Tomorrow With Workshop

A "Treasure Chest of Learning"
Workshop tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce will climax the
weeklong observance of National
Secretaries Week locally.

Sponsored by the Tawasi Chapter, the National Secretaries Association (International), tomorrow's workshop, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., is designed to help interested persons become better secretaries. Theme of the observance this year is "Better Secretaries Mean Better Business."

Secretaries Week, instituted cight years ago, is not intended to glamorize the secretary nor is it an occasion for the employer to present his secretary with an orchid.

It is a week set aside to salute all sccretaries to whom recognition is due for outstanding contribution to business.

Named secretary of the year Wednesday night was Aleda Tagmeyer of the Louis E. Wade Advertising. Inc.

Serving on the committee in charge of the week's program was Lura Wyatt, Bldg. 4-6.

Everything has been thought of before, but the difficulty is to think of it again.—Goethe.

New GE Upright Available



TWIN POWER HERE A limited supply of General Electric's new Twin Power upright cleaners has arrived at the Employee Store and is now available at an employee price of just \$52.30 each. Shown above being demonstrated by the store's voluptuous Ellen Helmer, the new cleaner is loaded with outstanding features. It adjusts automatically from rugs to bare floors instantly with self-adjusting clevator power brush; the handle lowers to the floor allowing the cleaner to reach deep under low furniture; and it hangs flat against the wall for easy storage. Only 141/2 pounds "light", the new upright has a large, easy-change disposable filter bag and a handle lock control for convenient positioning of the handle. These and many other features you've been waiting for are now yours in this Twin Power GE—now at your Employee Store. See it today . . . buy it today! Cleaning is a pleasure with this new GE upright.



7 6500		
NAME	LOCATION	SERVICE DATE
	35 YEARS	
Kenneth F. McCague	Bldg, 19-4	.4-21-24
	Bldg. 17-4 .	
Francis A. Grim	Bldg, 17-1	4-29-24
	30 YEARS	
Walter C. Nitz	Bldg. 20-1	.4- 1-29
	Bldg. 20-2	4- 1-29
Angelo J. Trentadue	Bldg. 4-5	4- 4-29
Walter B. Crampton	Bldg, 19-2	4- 9-29
Harold C. Smith	Bldg. 8-2	4-10-29
Charles E. Briggs	Taylor St	4-11-29
Theadore C. Reed	Bldg. 6-2	4-13-29
Robert Taylor	Bldg. 2-2	4-17-29
Thurman J. Fuhrman	Bldg. 26-2	4-18-29
	Taylor St.	
Eveline E. Best	Bldg, 4-8	4-20-29
Lillian A. Miller	Bldg, 18-5	4-22-29
Oliver W. Sawdon	Bldg. 9	4-23-29
Charles E. Weston	Bldg. 20-2	4-24-29
	Bldg. 26-3	
	Taylor St.	
	Bldg. 6-4	
	Taylor St	

Event Set for May 3 at GE Club

Elex Candidates for Club Offices To Be Introduced at 'Guest Party'



Paul Benson "The Laff Auctioneer"

Bortner, Loraine **Graduate From** Apprentice School

Jack W. Bortner and Richard J. Loraine have been graduated from the Apprentice School's machinisttoolmaker course, according to To Be Launched in May David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training. Mr. Bortner completed the course last Friday, and today winds up Mr. Loraine's

A 1955 graduate of Albion High School, Mr. Bortner joined General Electric as an apprentice student on July 25, 1955. He had previously worked at the Davis Grocery in Albion and has been a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve since October 1954.

Mr. Bortner is married and is now employed at Hermetic Motor Department's Holland, Mich., plant. He and his wife reside at 401 Howard Ave., Holland.

With the Company since September 7, 1955, Mr. Loraine graduated from Central Catholic High School in 1949 and served four years, 1951-55, in the U.S. Air Force where he received special training as an electronic instrument repair-

Mr. Loraine is married, the father of three sons and resides at 1810 Trinity Blvd. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, 3rd degree, and comes from a "GE Mr. Benson presents an unusual family"...his father-in-law, Herb and entirely different type of Adamske, is also employed here.



Party" for all members of both shifts on Sunday, May 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the GE Club. Each club member may bring one guest to this program, the first of its kind for Elex.

Highlighting the program will be the introduction of candidates for 1959-60 club officers and the appearances of musical dramatist Sulie Harand and "Laff tioneer" Paul Benson.

"The 'Guest Party' this year replaces the 'Mother-Daughter Party' usually held on the first Sunday of May," says Mary Satterthwaite, club president. "Of course, members may still bring their mothers as their guests, or they may bring anyone else they wish.

Acclaimed from coast to coast for her original versions of outstanding musical successes, Miss Harand will reach into her vast repertoire and bring forth the musical hit "Fanny" for her Elex audience. Her exceptional singing

Elex Membership Drive

Elex Club will launch its 1959-60 membership drive during the first two weeks of May, and to get the ball rolling, first shift contact girls will meet for a "Kick-off Breakfast" on Friday, May 1, at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 16-2 cafeteria.

Second shift contact girls will hold a "Snack Session" in Bldg. 16-2 on Friday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. during which they'll be briefed on the coming campaign

"Elex Club is the only women's club with GE at Fort Wayne, states president Mary Satterth-waite. "It is our sincere hope that all GE women will join and actively participate in our club's many events during the coming

voice and fantastic dramatic ability will bring to life again the characters of this hit play which starred the late Ezio Pinza on its long Broadway run.

One of America's outstanding All-Day Rummage Sale audience participation attractions and entirely different type of humorous program. His hilarious satire on radio and television audience participation shows promises to be something Elexers and their guests will long remember.

Tickets for this "Guest Party' are available at 50c each from eon-tact girls, and the reservation Harber, H-48602, or Faye Voss, deadline is next Wednesday, April H-7724.

Ingenuity: Man's cleverness at getting out of the spots his stupidity got him into.



Sulie Harand Top Musical Dramatist

Squares to Hold Informal Dance At Ridge May 8

"Reflections of Spring" theme of the informal dance of the GE Squares Club Friday night, May 8, at the Orchard Ridge Coun-

Bob Branning, Bldg. 4-6, and his orchestra will provide music from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan are general chairmen of the event with Al Munster handling orchestra and ticket arrangements, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stearns in charge of publicity and Mr. and Mrs. Milt DeJean in charge of decorations.

Club members are invited to bring guests.

Set by Partizan Chapter

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold an all-day rummage sale next Wednesday, April 29, at 2022 Hanna St. Persons desiring donate items for the sale may take them to the site on Tuesday night,

Also on Partizan's agenda is the monthly board meeting slated for Monday, May 4, at 9 a.m. at the home of Myrtle Bennett, 5522 Alexander Drive.

Where Does CSF Dollar Go?

YW Maintains Great Tradition Of Serving Your Varied Needs



Dr. Elmer E. Voelkel Plymouth Congregational Church

I often pass the YWCA on Wayne Street, because it isn't en, housewives, mothers, grandvery far from our church. I wotch mothers. Men and boys may bethe signboard outside as it changes. It may speak of YW Wives, who bring their preschool children, and while the kiddies are of ploy, the mothers may be doing many different things like developing hobbies, ottending o class on the care of children-which they themselves set up-or toking special physical exercises, etc.

"The YWCA is a busy ploce. The swimming pool ottrocts those from 3 years to 65, and there is a swimming closs, too, for the blind ond hondicapped. Interests like photography, crafts, o premorrioge course, a group known os Notions United, made up of both men and women of foreign birth, most of whom ore students, are avoilable.

"The YWCA came into being when o group of women sow the needs of other women ond decided to try to help. And it hos alwoys been o pioneer in responding to new needs as they arise. Its purpose tells the story: 'To build a fellowship of women ond girls devoted to tosk of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we ore committed by our foith as Christians'.'

Indiana war veterans have been warned by the Veterans Administration office in Indianapolis to eheck the beneficiaries named in their GI insurance policies. Officials say that many GI insurance proceeds are being paid to persons who have not been members of the GI's families for many years! VA officials urge veterans to reassign their beneficiary listings when their family status is changed by divorce, death or marriage.

Whether it's supervising a swimming session of handicapped children or conducting lectures on teenage dating, you can bet the YWCA is carrying on its 47-year tradition of serving a great many different needs of a great many different people.

The Young Women's Christian | illustrated travel and public affairs Association, a United Fund agency, serves thousands of Allen County public library on West Wayne, is a familiar landmark.

to support this agency. But the following questions and answers will illustrate just how your CSF

students, employed girls and womcome YWCA Associates, affair!

Q: What's the value of joining

A: Membership in this United Fund agency entitles one to attend planned programs, projects, enroll ship fee and class fees do not cover the entire cost. The difference is made up by United Fund dollars. No one is ever denied membership.

Q: What is meant by "Planned

A: These include luncheons and groups? meetings featuring speakers and experts on subjects ranging from men, women and families. But YW?

residents each year. Its three-story brick building, the "Blue the YWCA's Swimming Classes Q: Almost everyone is aware of Triangle residence" next to the and the pool. What other classes

A: Besides classes in ballet, Most GE employees are aware that part of their CSF dollars go sports in the gym, the YW offers classes in many fields which give members a chance to learn new skills, find new hobbies and meet dollars help people through the new friends. Those with artistic interest can enroll in the Y's "Budbride and her mother. There thus in a woman's language. All YWCA graduates or experts in their fields.

> Q: Arc YWCA facilities available to non-members?

A: The pool is open at special times for children's classes, splash parties, and family splashes. And in classes, and use of the YW's last year the handicapped children many facilities. The small member- and adults of Allen County attendlast year the handicapped children ed, free, special swimming classes and projects. The Retarded Children's School, another United Fund program? agency, used the YW gym three times a week.

Q: Are classes limited to age public.

A: YWCA classes are open to

talks to home decorating.

are open?

get Hobby Classes" of leathercraft, Q: Who can join the YWCA?

A: Any woman or girl, including class, "Bride's Guide" class for the clas even an "Under the Hood" class where women learn about cars, told making YW membership a family classes are conducted by schooled

A: They are young mothers who take a "day off" at the YW. Their

classes as well.

small children have a "kiddie's day out" in a supervised play center, while the mothers enjoy a restful coffee hour, then activity in bridge, "slimnastics," seasonal crafts, or a dip in the pool. These YW-Wives' mornings are offered two days a In the near future, two new joint week to busy mothers.

Q: Who are the "YW-Wives?"

serve the women of our community.

Q: How many persons use YW's facilities and participate in its

A: Almost 17,000 persons tended the special events of the YW last year-all open to the

Q: How many girls live at the

A: The YW's "Blue Triangle Residence" is a "home away from home" to about 86 out-of-town girls between 17-22.

Q: How did the YWCA begin?

A: The Young Women's Christian Association, now a worldwide movement, was begun in England 100 years ago. In Fort Wayne the

morally through its education, recreation and group work programs for almost 50 years.

MOTHERS SHOW DAUGHTERS HOW-Mrs. Walter Leifheit, left, and Mrs. Kurt Nauerz, right, both wives of GE employees,

show their four-year old daughters Lisa and Barbara what the

'mommies" do in the YW Wives Slimnastics classes conducted by

the YWCA . . . but Lisa doesn't look convinced it's a very good idea. Each week, 196 mothers and their nearly 100 children attend the "Y"-sponsored classes—the children meeting for their own sessions in a separate room. Other classes available to "Y" Wives

include sewing, first aid, swimming and bridge, both beginning and

advanced. Yes, the YWCA, a United Fund agency supported by

GE'ers through their Community Services Fund, stands ready to

Q: Does the YWCA work with

A: Because it is a family affair, the YWCA and the YMCA, another United Fund agency, are planning to combine more of their services. branches of the YW and YM will be built with money from the United Charitable Foundation's Progress Fund. By working together, these two United Fund agencies will be able to better serve a growing community.



ELECTRIC STARTER KIT ROTARY LAWNMOWER **INSTANT STARTS ENGINES EVERY TIME** • EFFORTLESS ... just plug into 110-volt socket SAFE . . . stand up, stand back, stand safe RUGGED...only one moving part • INSTALLS IN MINUTES ... mounts under the deck

> a product of General Purpose Motor Dept., Fort Wayne, Ind.

STILL TRUE TODAY

Cannot-mer

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift."

"You cannot help small men by tearing down big men."

"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong."

"You cannot lift the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer."

"You cannot help the poor man by destroying the rich."

"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your in-

"You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting elass

"You cannot establish security on borrowed money."

"You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.

"You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.'

-ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Safer Here Than Off the Job

Records Best Safety Year in 1958

General Electric's continuing efforts to provide its employees with the safest working conditions in industry paid off handsomely last year as the Company recorded the best year—safetywise—in

The 1958 safety results also furnished further proof that GE people are at least six times safer at work than they are off the job.

Improvements in the frequency rate, severity rate and average days lost/disabling injury were chalked up in the Company last year thanks to close management control of the safety function and the cooperation and safety awareness of many thousands of employees.

The frequency rate—number of lost time accidents per million man hours-dropped from 2.27 in 1957 to 2.05 in 1958 for a 9 percent improve-

A whopping 34 percent improvement was also realized last year in the severity rate—number of days charged per million man hours. The severity rate plunged from 290 in 1957 to 191 in 1958.

Furthermore, the average days lost/disabling injury dropped considerably from 128 in 1957 to 93 last year.

Employees should pay particular attention to the improvement in these three measures for only when all three improve is a truly creditable safety

performance indicated. In fact, consistent Company improvement has been achieved in the frequency rate since 1955.

Despite a 60 percent drop in fatalities from the 1957 figure of 10, 1958 still recorded four fatalities for the Company (none here). While this cannot be minimized, the 1958 fatality figure does serve to point out the fact that employees indeed are safer on the job than at home.

In 1957, for example, the home accident death rate stood at 16.3 deaths per 100,000 population. In addition, home fires account for 5,400 deaths each year.

Let's be safe all the time!

Mayor Meyers to Address **GPM Management Members**

Mayor Robert E. Meyers will Our City" at a dinner-meeting address members of the General Wednesday, May 6, beginning at 5 Association on "Current Events in

Purpose Motor Dept. Management p.m. at the Taylor St. Plant Cafeteria.

A ham dinner with all the trimmings will precede the address.

Committee in charge of the program comprises Russell Blackburn, Fred Schafenacher, Bernie Gausepohl and Mel Warner.

All second shift personnel who are members of the GPM Management Association are invited to attend.

He who knows, and knows he knows Is wise-follow him.

He who knows, and knows not he knows



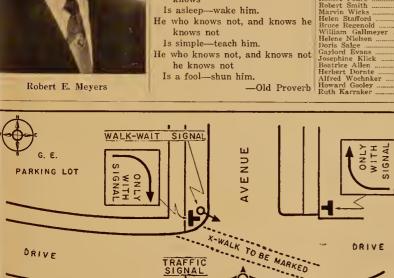
Betty Deweese	Bidg, 20-2
At Parkview Memorial	Hospital
William Meek	Pensioner
George Kniss	Winter St.
John Reinwald	Bldg, 26-5
Wade Moore	Taylor St.
Everett Mullen	
Commel Datalia	

	Αt	St.	Joseph	's	Hospittal
Alvin My	ers	3			Bldg. 6-2
Gratten 1	Buc	han			Bldg, 26-4
William	Wo	ebbe	king		Bldg, 26-1
David Tie	htai		-		121.1 - 07

At Irene Byron Hospital

Clarence ReiterBldg. 4-2
Dismissed From Hospital to Home
Walter DialWinter St,
Joseph Robinson
Helen Brown Bldg, 6-3
Glen McDonaldBldg. 4-3
Robert PenceBldg. 6-2
Robert SmithBldg. 6-2
Marvin WicksBldg, 17-4
Helen StaffordBldg. 26-4
Bruce RegenoldBldg. 26-2
William GallmeyerBldg. 26-4
Helene NielsenBldg, 20-2
Doris SalgeBldg. 26-4
Gaylord EvansTaylor St.
Josephine KlickTaylor St.
Beatrice AllenTaylor St.
Herbert DornteTaylor St.
Alfred WoehnkerTaylor St.
Howard GooleyPensioner
Ruth KarrakerTaylor St.

PARKING LOT



WALK-WAIT SIGNAL FAIRF WABASH R.R. PROPERTY PARKING LOT PLAN OF TRAFFIC OPERATION AT FAIRFIELD AVE. PARKING LOTS

NOTE: Left Turns will be permitted when signal is operating as a "Flasher Signal"



STUDY WALK-WAIT SIGNAL PLANS-The city's plans for a new walk-wait signal system to be installed soon at the Fairfield Ave.-GE parking lot crossing are explained by Robert Gaskill, second from right, Administrative Engineer-Board of Safety, to, left to right, Donald Brayer, SM Plant Engineer; James T. White, City Traffic Engineer; and Garfield I. Iverson, SM Plant Facilities-Engineer Mechanical. A pedestrian cross walk will be marked diagonally across Fairfield Ave., and a walk-wait signal on each side of the street will be synchronized with the traffic light allowing employees to cross the street safely during the rush hours. During the operating time of the traffic signal and pedestrian lights, no left turns may be made from either the east or west parking lots, and this law must be obeyed lest an employee crossing the street with the "walk" light be injured. Except during the rush hours of beginning and ending shifts, the traffic light operates as a flasher and turns may be made onto Fairfield in either direction. A detailed drawing of the plan of traffic operation appears at left.

May 4 Deadline For State Taxes

signifiance for Indiana taxpayers.

poll tax.

May 4 is also the last day to

Sales, Earnings

(Continued from page 1)

tinued at a high level. This is partly because of the increasing elec-trical and electronic content of Monday, May 4, has special defense equipment.

the earnings-sales Although This is the last day to pay the ratios which the government allows Spring installment of your real are below those for commercial and personal property tax and lines, General Electric has accepted and will continue to quote on additional defense contracts emphasis on those areas where the file your mortgage exemption.

Company can make significant technical contributions.



The Tuesday Ladies League is paced by Team No. 6 with 27 wins and 18 losses. Team No. 1 is ½ game behind. Betty Potts had a 192 game enroute to a 512 series and Betty Whiteleather had a game of 198 in a 510 series. Other high games were rolled by Vera Sessler 181 and Pauline Tracey 178.

The Kentucky Chicks remain in front in the Monday Ladies League with 41½ points with Stratflo second with 37½. Topping 500 series were Ann Kees 505, Winnie Scheurich 536, Fran Miller 544, Dorothy Fuhs 522, Betty Campbell 504 and Geneva Amstutz 513. High games were rolled by Justine Coudret 176, Joyce Levin 198, Hilda Volmerding 181-215, Kay Bade 181-197, Bonnie Wolf 179 and Lois Tannehill 176.

The Office League shows Transformer Drafting in front with 27 wins and 18 losses. GE Club is one game behind. Al Wade had a 227 enroute to a 617 series and Les Hahn had 220 and 204 in a 613 For April 28 series. Other 200 counts were rolled by Dud Snyder 223-203, Les Baker 213, Don Waldrop 212, Dan Ewing 212, Bob Henry 212, Don Stoneman 211, Joe Scattaregia 211, Stan Lash 205, Dick Webber 203, Moe Satterthwaite 203, Walt Starke 204, Gil Baker 204 and Paul Ohnesorge 204.

In the Small Motor League, Team No. 1 has a one game lead over Office with just one week to bowl. Howard Stephens' 601 series included a 233 game. Sam Macy scored the new high series for the league, a 645, on games of 190-235-220. Bill Smith scored a 225, Gene Meyer 222, Art Lantz 204-213, Bill Piercy 214, Ed Heemsoth 216, Gottlieb Nicole 200-204, Russ James 202-201, Carl Saaf 209, Ed Bauer 203, Dale Porsch 214, Ben Penkul 202, Walt Kammeyer 207 and Joe Kramer 210.

With one more week to go, Main Auto No. 2 is holding onto top spot in the Adam and Eve League by two games. Tied for second place with 12-9 marks are Four Splits, Kings and Queens, Four Aces, The Misses, and Main Auto No. 1. Cleota DeWitt scored a 241 enrote to a 565 series. Ann Lee rolled a 523, and Justine Coudret had a ladder series of 170-180-190 a 540. George Haggenjos kegled a 224, Dale Sowards 202, John Westerhausen 210 and Joe Kramer 226.

Arydth Hawley reports that Armstrong Shirts and Team No. 1 roll for the Jack and Jill League championship. Armstrong's won the first half and Team No. 1 won the second half with a record of 171/2 wins and 61/2 losses. Wendell Miller rolled 211 and Hilda Volmerding 175. Arydth scored a

R.S.C. leads the Specialty Motor League with a 261/2-151/2 record. Sharkeys came up with the high series, a 2678. Marv Rutz scored games of 226-223, Jerry Braun 216, Gus Rutz 203, Milke Gauker 215, Rollie Wickliffe 208 and Glen Stapleton 202.

Betty Puff rolled the high series in the Ladies Friday Nite League, a 512, including a 202. Jo Korn had 504. High single games were kegled Mueller 179, June Getty 176, Betty Younghaus 178, Bobbie Meyers 179 and Roqua Wibel 178.

In the Hermetic League, Jerry Trabel kegled a 240-208-157 for a 605. Ken Rasor rolled 221-204, Ray Esterline 210, Jim Bassett 201 and Bob Griffin 223.

Team No. 1 picked up four points from the Gutterballs to break a tie for first place in the Taylor St. League.

Owl Golf League Meeting Slated

There will be a meeting of the Owl Golf League next Tuesday, April 28, at 9:30 a.m. in the Brookwood clubhouse. Last year's captains, unattached players and GE pensioners interested in participating in Owl League golf this year are invited to attend this meeting.

Captains should be prepared to submit the names of their team members at this meeting, and any group of players wishing to join the league as a team should also have a representative present. Unattached players will be formed into teams or placed on existing

Anyone desiring to play and who cannot attend this meeting should contact Harold W. Parkison, league manager, on Ext. 2662 anytime after 3 p.m. League play will get underway Thursday, May 7, at Brookwood.

Attention, Softballers

Anyone interested in playing on or entering a team in the GE Interdepartment Softball League this season should contact R. L. Davis, Bldg. 31-2, Ext. 620, or Bob Rietdorf, Bldg. 31-2, Ext. 2285.



TOPS 40 YEARS-Wilbur W. Warner, Specialist - Product Planner at Taylor St., is shown as he marked his 40th anniversary with General Electric last week (his service date is April 12). Mr. Warner was fresh out of the U.S. Army when he joined the Company following World War I as an engineer in the old Farm Lighter Dept. here. He spent many years in FHP engineering work and for the past four years has been engaged in application and product planning in GPM's Marketing Sec.

Cost of Living Is Unchanged

The present accumulated cost of living adjustment of 8.85% of the payroll "adder" for eligible employees will remain unchanged for the next three months as a result of the 123.7 Consumer issued by the government two days ago.

The March 1959 index was the same as the December, Septemher and June 1958 indexes of 123.7. Consequently, the current cost of living "adder" will be unchanged for those employees affected by cost of living pay adjustments.

Ladies Golf League Needs Just One Complete Team

One complete team is needed for the Ladies Golf League which will tial for rising productivity. "The take to the fairways for the 1959 season on Monday, May 18, at 5:30 p.m. at the Lakeside Par 3 Course. Any GE woman interested in playing in the league should fill in the coupon below and return it promptly to league manager Dorothy Askren, Bldg. 2-2, at Broadway.

I am interested in League.	playing golf	this year	with the	GE Ladies
NAME		LO	CATION	
GE EXT		. номе Р	HONE	
Return promptly	to Dorothy	Askren, Bl	dg. 2-2, B	roadway.



We do not have a visiting dignitary to throw out the first golfer. Nor have we found an official creek ball retriever. But we do know when and where for nine leagues in the coming 1959 GE Club golf season. Some of the names have

General Electric Faces Increasing Competition

(Continued from page 1) engineers, that the Company has spent more than a quarter billion dollars since World War II on research facilities, and that General Electric's annual operating expenditures for research and development are well over three times the average for all industry.

He underscored the importance of "good pay, excellent benefits, favorable working conditions and ample opportunity for self development and advancement which have enabled your Company to attract and hold high caliber people and thus remain competitive."

He described how General Electric has invested more than \$1.5 billion in new and modernized facilities since the end of World War II. He called particular attention to the fact that since the end of the war, "we have invested more moncy in the plant facilities in the older locations, including Lynn, Schenectady, Pittsfield, Bridgeport and Fort Wayne, than we put in all the new plants established during the same period.'

"Efficient organization," he said, "is another means of keeping competitive. We delegate very broad powers to division and department managers. This is in essence what is meant by decentralization Price Index for March 1959, the decentralization of decision-issued by the government two making authority. It has nothing to do with relocation of plants, rather it is another step forward in the long process of organizing work so as to create increasingly dignified and rewarding jobs."

> Keeping competitive, said Mr. Paxton, also involved keeping the Company focused on the customer. "This is the key to General Electic's marketing policy." He noted that all employees share in the responsibility to increase the attractiveness of the Company products and services.

Mr. Paxton further pointed out that productivity in industry is increased largely by the adoption of improved machinery. Such machines may only create the potenattitudes of people are still usually the controlling consideration in determining whether productivity will rise," he said.

In conclusion, Mr. Paxton said, "We are now challenged by a new surge of competition that is even stronger than we have faced in the past. However, I am confident that day.
our people will respond as they Close races dominated league have in the past to the new competitive challenges by advancing new ideas, new knowledge and new products.

The league season officially opens with the Briggs League on Monday, May 4. By the end of the first week, the other eight groups will have matched shots at the three local courses-Brookwood, Foster Park and Lakeside.

Four new faces join the holdover (I twisted their arms) managers this season. Dick Arnold takes the place in the AMD group, held for the past two seasons by Jim Ballo, This gang cavorts at Foster Park on Wednesday evenings

The new prexy at Winter Street is Charley McClain. Other pressing duties forced capable Stu Fisher to give up the reins this year These lads play at Brookwood on Wednesday evenings.

With the departure of Jim Ferrell, in the BTA league, to Decatur the management duties fall on the broad back of Royce Tonjes. These lads play Foster Park on Friday evenings.

Harold Parkison, a member of the GE Club 1958 team champions, is the new manager of the Thursday morning Owls who play at the Bluffton road course. Harry Rhodes managed last year.

The holdover managers are as

Charley Briggs, Monday evening, Brookwood. Harold Dimke, Monday evening,

Brookwood. Dorothy Askren, Monday eve-

ning, Lakeside. Lew Gossman, Tuesday evening.

Brookwood. Frank Ross, Tuesday evening.

Foster Park. In a meeting held at the GE Club

Trophy room on April 14, the rules used for 1958 were given a close scrutiny and, except for the following, were accepted for 1959.

Both changes concern the scor ing system and will supplement the Five Point Scoring System. 1. In the event of unfore-

seen failure of a player to appear for his match, the absent player will be paired with the opponent he was scheduled to play and the other three matches will remain as paired. In any other case, the absent player will be paired No. 4.

2. In the event of only three players on each team, the match will be played for only four points.

League play will terminate the week of August 25. The annual Blind Bogey will be held on September 12 at Brookwood. This event will again be a reserved starting time affair. The championship playoff will also be held or

play last year. Thirty-nine or forty points this year should win all of the marbles, so go get them, galand lads. May the best team win



No ad will be received over the tele-

only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, May 4, 1959

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
WILL GIVE AWAY to good home preerably out of city black airedale, 5 months,
prayed and housebroken, K-2083.
2 CUB SCOUT CAPS and ties, like new;
itchen sink and connections—basket drain;
testric iron, cheap, H-20402.
STORM WINDOWS and screens, 4 size
4"x59", 5 size 31½"x59", suitable for porch
nclosure; door and screen; porch glider,
1-47064.

1-70064.

LINED DRAW DRAPES, 3 pr., 1 pr. 1s 6' window, 2 pr. fit single windows eaned, very good condition; 5x7 door

-01741.
TROPICAL FISH TANKS, filters, heats, shrimp hatcher, etc., will sell at fracon of cost; boat electrical fog bull horn,
ott. E2-255.
BED SPRINGS for double bed, suitable
r lake or apartments, very clean, \$4, or
ill trade for 1½ books T.V. stamps T38.

51 OLDS 88, very clean, new tires, mustte to appreciate, or will trade for ½ ton
ick-up truck of equal value, T-8238,
'46 FORD CLUB COUPE, tires and
totor in good condition, best offer. See at
109 Lynn Ave, after 5 p.m. on weekends
r Saturday and Sunday.
GIRL'S DRESSES; jeana; T shirts; rainoat, size 5; reasonable, H-76454.

FURNITURE, 2-pc. sectional sofa, like

1.82362.

PRESSURE COOKER, National, large ze; red metal dog bed; long buffet; atlique dishes, red Ottoman, H-1490.

LADY'S SHOES, size 10AAA, in both edium and flat heels, colors black, brown ad light elk, all slightly worn, reasonable, 4243.

2HP OUTBOARD MOTOR in good con-

WHITE WEDDING GOWN and veil with aported lace, size 8-10, \$50; 5-pc, dinette

MOTOR SCOOTER, '51 Cushman, \$125 ectric range, \$30. H-77661 or 4827 S. enna St. ENGLISH BICYCLE, 26", almost new

17672, WEDDING DRESS, Dupioni silk, size 9, il with pearl crown. A-69974. "HUMMEL" UMBRELLA BOY, new, rge size; floor lamp; wooden rocker, T-

RL'S BICYCLE, Schwinn, 26", maroon white, good condition, \$15, H-90731.

nd white, good condition, \$15, H-90731.

ELECTRONIC FLASH for camera; ex-sure meter, reasonable, K-9791.

LADY'S DRESSES, skirts, blouses, ppers and coats, nice material, size 14-16, asonable, H-50891.

WATER SOFTENER, Elgin, original ice \$230, will sell for \$70, S-2521 after

P.M. SPRING and innerspring mat-ses, \$15; dresser with mirror and chest drawers, \$5 each. H-64742. CARDEN TRACTOR, 4-wheel with at-thments, good condition, reasonable. T-

BATHINETTE, \$10; playpen, \$8; strolf*, \$20; all like new; 4 formals, small
zes, worn once, very reasonable, K-8453,
BOY'S SUIT, grey, for 13 or 14 year old,
ke new, dry-cleaned, waist 29", cost
22.95, first \$10 takes it, H-0531.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, table
filet and 6 chairs, good condition, \$60.
-6315 after 6 p.m.
94" WOOD CABINETS with 30" double
ompartment sink and top enbinets to
table 30" electric range, like new, H483.

MAS, TWO RUGS, 12'x15' and 9'x10', dark sd, both \$25; 12' fibreglass boat, good miltion, \$100, H-46571, KITCHEN CABINET SET, wood, 3-pc., veellent for lake cottage, A-86451 or 1239 ance.

TRANSOR CHINA DINNER SET, 12-c.; inside door frame; roll of insulation, leap. A-39752.

BATHROOM SINK FIXTURE, white destal base \$20 K-4169

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc., maroor \$40. A-40521 DESK PHONES for intercom with eries. H-01825.

ACCORDION, Titano, black and white

4103 Euclid St.

WATER HEATER, bottle gas; farmmaster milker; ?' John Deere mower, like
new. Columbia City 3054L.

WATCH, lady's Bulova Excellency, yellow gold, good condition, \$25, K-5077

WATCH, lady's Bulova Excellency, yellow gold, good condition, \$25, K-5077 evenings.

BOY'S SUIT. light gray, size 16, excellent condition; girl's clothing, size 12; girl scout uniform, size 10. E-90473.

CHINA CABINET. walnut, glass doors with walnut scroll design; large drawer, perfect condition, \$30, E-5078.

AIR CONDITIONER, window, used 3 summers, 34 hp, \$95, S-5639.

3 SPRING FORMALS, size 12, pink, blue and green. A-58382.

SOFA BED, charcoal and tweed, 4 months old, perfect condition, sell reasonable, K-1940.

RUG with pad, 9x12, reversible oval, good condition, E-71335 or E-56782.

REFRIGERATOR, porcelain, outside and inside, \$4\text{d} cu, ft., excellent condition, \$35, A-16352.

inside, 6½ cu. ft., excellent condition, \$35. A-16352.

FORD TRACTOR and plows, 12": John Deere garden tractor and 12" plow and cultivators. Convoy. Ohio, 6229.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Champion, 4.7hp. excellent condition. H-58731.

SURF ROD AND REEL, good condition. heat offer over \$16. H-37123 after 4 p.m. or Saturdays.

GE REFRIGERATOR in good condition, \$15: nice fur coat. \$5; pr. of men's house slippers, \$1. A-19313.

CEDAR CHEST. Caswell Runyan, walnut, drawer in the inside, very good condition, like new, mothproofed, \$25. H-57654.

6-GRAVE BURIAL LOT, Greenlawn Memorial Gardens, \$450 on contract or \$400 cash. H-79394.

POWER MOWER, reeltype, 22". Briggs-Stratton motor, 4 cycle, good condition, \$15. S-5588.

36" CAS RANGE, center grill or 5th burner, excellent condition; 2-wheel trailer, good tires, H-83812.

3 USED DOORS: 5 used windows; picnic cooler. H-63923 after 4 p.m.

FORMAL, yellow strapless, worn for 2 hours, size 12, paid \$20 for it, want \$12.

FORMAL, yellow strapless, worn for 2 ours, size 12, paid \$20 for it, want \$12, -66554.

A-66554.

USED AMPLIFIER, 12" speaker and record player, can put 4 speakers on the amp., \$50, A-39051.

PINK FORMAL, size 16; 2 cotton dresses, size 16, H-69081.

PINK FORMAL, size 16; 2 cotton dresses, size 16, H-69081,
YOUNG LADY'S WINTER COAT, imported tweed, like new, size 8, \$40, 1302 Kensington Blvd,
SPEEDBOAT, 12' Wolverine, 18hp Mercury motor; new trailer; skis; ski rope; Kapioc seat cushions; all for \$650, H-59551,
DELUXE STROLLER-WALKER with canopy, like new, \$15; rocking bouncer chair for baby, H-20382.

9x12 RUC AND PAD, \$8; kitchen table and chairs, \$8; twin tubs, \$2, A-95215.
WATCH, Gruen Curvex, like new, cost \$85, will sell for \$25, E-07127.
TELEPHOTO LENS for Leica camera, 90mm Elmar f4, \$65, K-2117.
1.WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER, \$20; motor scooter, recently overhauled, 658 Tennessee Ave.
WASHER with wringer, apartment size,

Tennessee Ave.

WASHER with wringer, apartment size, like new; 16 lb. Ebonite bowling ball and hag. A-88981.

STUDIO COUCH, beige and black, 3 months old, \$55. K-4110.

LAWN BOY LOAFER, attaches to be a second back.

almost any rotary mower, never used, retail \$169.95, \$100 takes it. E-65774 after

mETAL BED FRAME with fluorescent ght attached, \$8; room heater, H-46131

ight attached, §8; room heater, H-46131 (fter 4 p.m.)

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pe., §39; Cogswell chair, §10 (Berne made), H-20402, 2-WHEEL TRAILER, 600x16 tires, weld-dall-steel frame, §20, S-2571, DINETTE EXTENSION SET, chrome, 4 (hairs, formica table top, like new, §40; oortahle white porcelain twin rinse tubs, 5, H-984, WACON, WHEELS, §2, ceab., st.

85. H 0984.
FARM WAGON WHEELS, \$8 each; all-teel gravity gravel dump bed less subtrame. Woodburn 22709.
CHILD'S SWING SET; child's sandbox; child's play tent; electric refrigerator. S-529

2532.

STUDIO PIANO and bench, excellent condition; living room suite, fair; Singer treadle sewing machine. E-38444.

WURLITZER ELECTRIC ORGAN, combination chord and regular, 1 yr. old, 2 manual, full set base pedals, excellent condition, \$650, A-95481 evenings or Saturday and Sunday.

ATTITUTE TO THE PARTY OF THE PA

GE Pony League Team Needs Another Stengel

GE's Pony League team is in need of a manager for the 1959 season! Any employee who would like to work with these boys, ages 13, 14 and 15, should contact Charlie Wilt at the GE Club. Ext. 742. Our Pony Leaguers play two nights a week on the

Garden Addition. A-3821.

CLARINET, Bb, with case, standard fingering, J. Gras, wooden instrument with very fine tone, \$75. A-50433 daytime.

PRESSURE COOKER, used once, large size, good for cold-packing, original price \$25, will sell for \$15. A-67914.

'53 FORD Tudor, V-8, low mileage, interior and exterior and tires like new.

H-65874.

'52 FORD Custom, 4-door, radio and heater, reasonable. 3011 Broadway or K-

9200,

HEDDON PAL No. 1051—51½ long Rod and Pfluger Supreme Reel. H-17375.

LADY'S PUMPS, 1 black pr., 1 sand color, size 9H, never been worn; dining room table, 40x54; lady's shortic coat. H-35932.

room table, 40x54; lady's shortic coat. H-35932.

BEDROOM SUITE, Mengel, taffy mahogany, bed, chest, vanity and bench, 8150; boat for fishing, wood, 14*, \$55. H-7765.

SHALLOW WELL PUMP (Paul Pump), good condition, 815. A-77601.

CHICKEN COOP, 40'x12', native oak frame, metal roof, H-67118.

2 TUBLESS TIRES, good, 800-14 white sidewall: large work bench with cabinets, \$15; garage jack, ½ ton, \$15. H-35872.

GLASS FISH POLE, South Bend, 20', tubular, collapsible, \$10, A-98193.

GAS STOVE, 36", double oven, broiler and storage drawers, \$20, A-40093.

48 PLYMOUTH, 4-40or, good condition, \$135; automatic washer and dryer, both for \$60; lot No. 175 in Westlawn Addition, T-8409.

BOY'S BICYCLE, good, 26", Western yer, English style, \$15; portable record

Flyer, English style, \$15; portable record player, A-60175, '47 FORD TRACTOR with hydraulic lift and 2 bottom 14" mounted plow. Arcola 5-4634.

AUSTRIAN BLINDS, various sizes, rea-mable, H-26685.

USED COPPER TUBING, 1¼", ahout 60 feet. H-69521,

GARDEN TRACTOR, 3hp; plow, culti-tors and mower attachment, nearly new.

HIGH CHAIR, maple, good condition, 5. H-76454. SEVERAL FORMALS, size 12, in very cod condition, \$19 & \$15. A-95482 after

Ood condition, 40 m.m.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 19.5 cn. ft., 4 ears old, very good condition, \$195; male earle hound, \$15; speedboat, motor and railer, \$295, T-2085,

BABY BUGGY, folds and converts into ar bed, like new, \$7.50; car seat, \$.75; eeter bahe, \$2. H-28544.

COLLIE PUP, eligible for AKC registration. Churuhusco 2104.

2 CITY LOTE, Northwest, no improvements, Ts4d6,

'52 PONTIAC, 2-door, automatic transmission, radio, nice, 43,000 mi., good tires, H-90402 or see at 4419 Standish Dr.

'57 MOBILE HOME, 41', 2 bedrooms, priced to sell. S-3921,

ACCORDION, 120 bass, two shifts, like new, sacrifice at \$95; 6" table saw, like new, complete with motor and bench, \$25, A-57890.

WANTED

WANTED

AIR LIFTS for '54 Olds or equalizer type trailer hitch, K-9977.

WANTED TO RENT—For season, lake front cottage with good beach. A-40721.

PORTABLE TENT, light weight, suitable for hiking. A-8879 after 5 p.m. and Saturdays.

LADY IN NORTH or northeast section of city to do small weekly washing and ironing for six weeks. T-8364 evenings.

16MM SILENT MOVIE projector. E-90705.

REFRIGERATOR and gas stove, must reasonable and in good condition, A-

6964. EXTENSION PLANK. A-89343. 1953-54 four-door Kaiser. H-77466. TWIN BED with springs and mattress. -99663.

-99663. LADY'S FORMAL, size 18. S-3373.

FOR RENT

GARAGE, one block from Broadway
GE A-76295 before 3:30 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms
and hath, front and rear entrances, automatic heat, garage, clean and pleasant
with nice yard, S-4590.

SLEEPING ROOM in private home,
aundry if desired, gentleman preferred,
015 Franklin Ave. E-60521.

CLEAN ROOM, quiet, with or without
neals, E-38953.

meals, E-38053.

MODERN 4-ROOM HOUSE, newly decorated, bath, large garden and yard, ¹/₂ mile east of Anthony Blvd., ⁸65 mo. 2220 Tillman Rd, H-58194.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, four rooms, two bedrooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, ⁵42 Fairmount, A-57975.

UPPER 4-ROOM APARTMENT, stove and refrigerator furnished, convenient to Broadway and Taylor St, plants, ¹235 Huestis, H-46393.

3 LARGE ROOMS and bath, unfurnish, all utilities paid, private entrance, on s line. A-60844.

ed, nil utilities pant, private commissions line, A-60844.

UNFURNISHED UPPER—4 large rooms with enclosed porch, private entrance and bath, utilities firmished, \$55 mo, H-79074.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, lower four rooms, near Reservoir Park, two bedrooms and bath, newly decorated, heat and water furnished, K-6712 or H-26094.

play two nights a week on the Lawton Park diamonds.

RIDE WANTED—At 4:30 p.m. only, from Taylor St. to Wayside Drive north on Route 3, M. V. Hilligas, Ext. 2517.

GE DEATHS



Dorsey W. Merchant

Funeral services were held April 16 for Dorsey W. Merchant, 66, of 1013 Nuttman Ave., who was dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital at noon on April 13.

A graduate of Purdue University and a veteran of more than 36 years with GE, Mr. Merchant joined the Company on June 13, 1916 as an engineer in Bldg. 19-2. He was a factory contact engineer in Bldg. 26-2 when illness forced him to leave his job October 7,

tion. Churuhusco 2164.

WILL SACRIFICE heavy duty canvass tarpaulin, 10's12', in original carton, like new. H.8879 after 6 p.m.

POWER MOWER, 18" Toro with 4 cycle engine: 2 formals, size 9. H.66025.

2 FORD STEEL WHEELS, 600x16, with hub caps, \$2 per wheel, H-81862.

2 CITY LOTS, Northwest, no improvements, T.8466.

3 St. Mr. Merchant was a member of the Quarter Century Club and belonged to Wayne St. Methodist Church and its Men's Club, Sol D. Bayless Lodge No. 359, Scottish Bayless Lodge No. 359, Scottish Rite, Mizpah Shrine, Purdue Alumni Association, and the Three Rivers Camera Club.

Among his survivors is his wife, Grace, who is employed in Bldg.

Glen C. Dunlap, 64

Funeral rites were held last Friday afternoon for Glen C. Dunlap, 64, of 429 Bass St. who died April



in Specialty

week.

15 in Parkview

Memorial Hospital where he had

been a patient one

Glen Dunlan

Transformer Dept., Bldg. 26-1, Mr. Dunlap had been with General Electric over 18 years, since De-

cember 19, 1940. He had been off been a patient since April 6. work due to personal illness for two weeks, having last worked on

He was a native of Grover Hill, Ohio, but had been a resident of Fort Wayne the past 40 years.

RIDE WANTED—From Cook Road and State Road 3 to Broadway plant, second shift. T-0205.

ift. T-0205, RIDE WANTED—From 2 miles east of ew Haven on Route 30 to Broadway ant, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. H-20832 after RIDE WANTED—From 2 miles east of New Haven on Route 30 to Broadway plant, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. H-20832 after 5 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Swank tie clasp, found on bridge between Bidgs, 19 and 31. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

FOUND—In yard by Bidg, 16, one pair glasses, pearl and grey plastic frames. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

FOUND—In east Fairfield parking lot, small coin purse. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

Clarence Wiedelman, 55



Clarence H. Wiedelman

Last rites were held April 15 for Clarence H. Wiedelman, 55, who died unexpectedly at his home, 3626 South Clinton St., early Sunday morning, April 12.

A first class lathe operator in Advanced Manufacturing Development Sec., Bldg. 19-2, Mr. Wiedel-man had completed his regular work shift two weeks ago today before leaving for the weekend. He had been with General Electric since December 12, 1926 when he was a machinist in Bldg. 26-5.

Mr. Wiedelman was a life-long resident of Fort Wayne and a member of the Quarter Century

Francis L. Bennett, 49



Francis L. Bennett

Funeral rites were held Tuesday for Francis L. Bennett, 49, of 3124 Broadway, who died last Saturday in Lutheran Hospital where he had

Mr. Bennett was a veteran of more than 30 years with General Electric, having been engaged July 21, 1928 on transformer work in Bldg. 26-2. He was a bench machinist in Bldg. 4-B when illness forced him to leave his job April 1.

Born in Bluffton, Mr. Bennett had resided in Fort Wayne the past 30 years. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church. Maumee Lodge No. 725, F&AM, and the Moose Lodge.

The diameter of the moon is 2,160 miles and its average distance from the earth is 239,000



Remember the slick tongued, flashily dressed sharper at the carnivals with his three shells and a pea? He applied P. T. Barnum's cynical observation, "There's a sucker born every minute," to the grass roots level by trading on the trait of all of us who want to get something for nothing. Lured by his glib "sucker bait" proposition, we greedily fell for his line and played the old shell game—until our money was gone and we had to trudge home empty-handed and with empty pockets.

The sharper, however, was a dud compared to the something for nothing proponents in our nation today. Scarcely a day goes by without our hearing the siren cry that we should get "more pay for less work," that we should receive "free lunches," "government handouts" and "free tickets to job security."

These cries are attractive and, on the surface, appear reasonable. But they'll never work... they can't work because before we can have anything, it has to be produced. And the fellow who produces it wants something of equal value in return for his work. It boils down to the simple logic that what we want we must earn. In other words, to obtain something of value, we must give something of value in return whether it be our time, talents or our money which was earned from our previous work.

Make no mistake about this. What we get we have to pay for in some way. Something for nothing is just a lure, a false dream with a cruel ending, a far more insidious form of "sucker bait" than the sharper with the old shell game ever could conceive.

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FORT WATNE—AREA
EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS



PERIODICALS Which Is Better—to Yell or Sell?

(See Page 8)







Volume 42

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1959

Elex Membership Drive Underway; Election Set

week with contact girls endeavoring to sign up all GE women by May 15 in order that they be eligible to vote in the coming club election, May 18-22. However, the membership campaign will con-



Virginia Buhr



THIRD THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

Washer-Dryer Sale

advantage of the special sale on the new 1959 Combination Washer-Dryer. The special Employee Price of \$324.50 includes delivery and one year service. See page 2 sign applications. for picture of this terrific twoin-one appliance.

ALLES THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS

drive moved into high gear this dential aspirants, Virginia Buhr, Broadway receptionist, and Mary Smoak, Bldg. 4-6. Other candidates are, for first vice president— Lorena Buuck, Bldg. 17-3, and Jessie Wass, Sec. 14, Taylor St.; for second vice president-Kathryn tinue throughout the month of May. Heading the slate of candidates ton, Sec. 28, Taylor St.; and for secretary-Beth Jacobs, Bldg. 19-2, and Martha Newell, Bldg. 26-2.

Vying for the office of trustee are Betty Campbell, Winter St.; Virginia Free, Bldg. 6-4; Helen Ritter, Bldg. 8-2; and Hazel Gah-Winter St. Comprising the director's slate are Betty Brown, Sec. 28, Taylor St.; Bertha Burnau, Sec. 15, Taylor St.; Arydth Hawley, Bldg. 4-4; Maxine Jordan, Bldg. 26-1 and Novella Pape, Bldg.

Both retiring president Mary Satterthwaite and retiring first vice president Helen Thieme will serve one-year terms as directors, and Ilene Hardisty, Bldg. 4-6, is a hold-over director with one more year to serve. The candidate for director receiving the most votes serves a two-year term.

Issued 5th Patent

Punches and Dies in Specialty

ent Counsel.



blies Dept. at Dierstein
Plainville, Conn., covers a fluoresballast transformer case lists up to date. which is provided with a junction General Electric employees box secured to one of the case sioners currently receiving the GE have all of this month to take member walls for making electrical NEWS must complete the mailing connections between the leads of the device and the external power leads. This construction is particularly designed for outside plastic

With the Company nearly 48 years, Mr. Dierstein started here (Continued on page 6)

plish many purposes. For one that the paper must be forwarded coupon and return to us.

Your cooperation is needed to many genuinely wish to continue help bring the GE NEWS' mailing to receive the publication. For an mailing coupon will streamline our other, it will help us keep abreast circulation operations. Please fill in of any changes of address and in-

GE NEWS Must Return Mailing Coupon

MOTHER'S DAY The one day of the year set aside in nonor of the one day of the bear the child and then love and care for it until its maturity brings into bear the child and then love and care for it until its maturity brings into

sharp focus an appreciation of all she's done and sacrificed through the years. Then as Mother's Day rolls around each year, we may make a token effort to repay her for the life she gave us and her love which still surrounds us. This Sunday, May 10, is Mother's Day and your opportunity to let Mom know just how royal a queen she really is. To depict pictorially the theme of the day, GE apprentice Carroll

Scheiderer donned the apron and, still relying on Mother's help, relieved her of her kitchen chores. A

second year drafting apprentice, Carroll resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scheiderer,

at 1025 Wilt St. Follow his example this weekend, and let your mother know you'll never forget her love and care and worry which saw you through.

Pensioners Who Wish to Continue Receiving

their new addresses. Other times, from the mailing list as it will be pensioners complain of delays in assumed that it is no longer of EWS during the coming year.

The mailing coupon will accomfor this is usually due to the fact

Turn

sioners currently receiving the GE sure prompt delivery of the NEWS. the mailing coupon to the GE NEWS must complete the mailing coupon on page 2 and return Post Office "undeliverable" notices. it to the GE NEWS Office, Bldg. This can be avoided if pensioners coupon by the deadline day will of 18-4, 1635 Broadway, Fort Wayne, will notify the GE NEWS Office of course automatically be dropped

Turn now to page 2, fill in the



Roy C. Dierstein, Specialist-Transformer Dept., has been issued

his fifth United States patent, according to Harry F. Manbeck, Pat-

The patent, which was issued jointly to Mr. Dierstein and Wayne R. Henderson of the Distribution Assem-



Dierstein

As was done a year ago, pen-Ind., by June 1 of this year if they wish to continue to receive the NEWS during the coming year.

thing, it will indicate to us how from one address to another.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

H. NORMAN BALLINGERAssociate Editor

Editorial

Why Mother's Day?

Why do we take time out once every year to honor and pay tribute to Mothers? And who started it, anyway?

Most of us would agree that to call one day Mother's Day is insufficient recognition for all the wonderful things our Mothers do EVERY day. Yet, we like to pause at least once a year and pay special tribute to God's most generous gift to civilization—"Mom."

Mother worship is not American in origin. Mothers were honored in ancient Greece and prior to that a special day for Mother was celebrated on the Ides of March (March 15) in Asia Minor.

In this country, Mother's Day became an official American custom on May 8, 1914, when the Congress established the second Sunday in May "for public expression of our love and reverence for the Mothers." The white carnation was chosen as signifying "sweetness, purity and endurance," and was adopted as the floral emblem for Mother's Day.

It would be impossible for any of us to single out the most significant characteristic of our Mother, but it appears that the politician has included most of the necessary Mother attributes, excepting perhaps "love and affection," without which few survive. Yet of all the characteristics, we think "endurance" is one worthy of special attention

Day in and day out, a Mother performs her household and family functions without complaint or recognition—washing, ironing, cleaning, cooking, sewing, shopping, nursing the ills of the family, etc. When one adds to these chores the fact that many modern-day Mothers also are employed on the outside, such as is the case with many of our women employees, we begin to see the tremendous burdens they carry. Mothers are the focal point in any family; they shape the destinies, not only of a son or a daughter, but of civilization itself.

She is truly God's finest creature and we have a feeling that when you pay tribute to your Mom this Sunday, May 10, you will feel that she is about the most glamorous creature alive.

6 Ways to Get Along Better with People

Each of us strive to get along better with people. Perhaps these suggestions will help you.

- 1. Learn to remember names. Inefficiency at this point may indicate that your interest is not sufficiently outgoing.
- 2. Be a comfortable person so there is no strain in being with you. Be an old shoe, old hat kind of individual.
- 3. Acquire the quality of relaxed easy-going so that things do not ruffle you.
- 4. Don't be egotistical. Guard against the impression that you know it all.
- 5. Cultivate the quality of being interested so people will get something of value from their association with you.
- Sincerely attempt to heal, on an honest basis, every misunderstanding you have had or now have. Drain off your grievances.



TEA TIME CAN BE LAUNDRY TIME—and now is the time to buy the new General Electric Combination Washer-Dryer. A special Employee Sale price is in effect through May 31 on this handsome, compact home laundry. Its quiet operation invites locations near living or dining areas—a real convenience. See your favorite GE dealer and take advantage of the special price in effect through May. The special Employee Price of \$324.50—\$38 under the regular employee price—includes delivery and one year service. Buy now for this extra value!

It's Paint Up, Fix Up Time

Peeling Off Old Paint Is Child's Play With GE's Electric Paint Remover

Getting ready to paint your home, cottage, or do some interior repainting? If you are, be sure to remove all old paint which is scaling or in such a condition that it will not bear painting over.

"Too tough a job," you say. Probably so if you go about the task with a scraper, wire brush or bale of sandpaper, but removing that old paint is child's play with General Electric's new electric paint remover. Compared with old-fashioned methods, GE's paint remover will save you hours in removing paint from houses, indoor woodwork, boats, furniture, etc.

Now available at the Employee Store at just \$7.80, this newest friend of the painter will soon pay for itself in time saved . . and it's so easy. As you slide the remover along the surface to be cleaned, the powerful GE calrod heater quickly softens the paint, allowing you to strip it off easily with a

Usher passing a collection plate at the church wedding: "Yes, ma'am, it is unusual but the father of the bride requested it."

putty knife. Up to 25 ft. can be cleaned per minute.

And of course, it's safer for you to use—you can't cut or scrape yourself, and fire hazard is minimized because flame, fumes and gas are eliminated.

So don't you dare start your spring painting with old-fashioned torches, liquid paint removers or scrapers. Now, peel it off electrically with the new General Electric paint remover. See it today at your Employee Store.

PENSIONERS, CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON
(SEE STORY ON PAGE 1)

DENCIA	MFD'C		COUPON
PENSIO	MFK 2	MAILING	LUUPUN

Return This Coupon to General Electric Company GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4, 1635 Broadway

Fort Wayne, Ind.

- $\hfill\Box$ Please continue my name on the mailing list for another year.
- My mailing address is correct.

 $\ensuremath{\mathrm{My}}$ name and address should be corrected as follows:

Name .

Address

(If no rcply is received by June 1, 1959, we shall assume you do not wish to receive the GE NEWS and accordingly your name will be dropped from the mailing list.)

Signed

THE FIRST QUARTER: Results Show Our Continuing Opportunities for Progress

Here is how the \$977 million paid to us by customers during the first quarter was distributed:

	1959 FIRST QUARTER TOTALS	CENTS FROM EACH SALES DOLLAR
GOVERNMENT For direct toxes • • •	74 MILLIONS OF DOLLARS	8 CENTS
SUPPLIES 45,000 suppliers received from us \$431 million for materiols, supplies ond services produced by the suppliers' facilities and employees. Included in the \$431 million were many millions for indirect toxes. However, such items as depreciation, net interest, adjustments for inventory changes and costs directly reimbursed by the Atomic Energy Commission produced a net reduction of \$11 million.	420 "	43 "
EMPLOYEES Compensation (including pay and benefits) for our care, skill and effort	430 "	44 "
SHARE OWNERS To nearly 400,000 share owners of record—for the risk and use of their sovings on our facilities and jobs—\$43 million went in dividends, while \$10 million was reinvested in the strength and growth of the Company.	53 "	5 "
CUSTOMERS	977 _"	100 "

We have been working at the job of increasing our efficiency, getting costs down, meeting our competition—all with the aim of increasing the sales upon which job security depends.

We have made progress, but the first quarter report shows us all how tough the battle really is. Sales are still only slightly up, despite our best efforts to date. We are on the right road, but we still have a long way to go.

We must recognize that our competitors have been trying to match us, stride for stride, in the race to lower costs and offer better values to customers.

How well our Company fares in the future will depend, to an important degree, on how well we better our sales and production performance. In reaching our objective, we all have an important part to play in devoting our full skill, care and effort to the job of turning out the best and most efficient work we can do — work that will help our salesmen to sell the products we make.

FORT WAYNE—AREA
EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS





"HAVE RETIRED... CAN TRAVEL"—That might well be Ethel Koontz's version of Paladin's calling card since she left the Winter St. Plant four weeks ago, the recipient of a handsome piece of luggage as a retirement gift. Mrs. Koontz, center, was a polisher and buffer in the then Supercharger Plant at Taylor St. when engaged back in 1943 and was a welder at SIM when she "wrapped up" her GE service. After enjoying a three-week vacation, she was pensioned effective May 1. Shown at the gift presentation "ceremony" are, left to right, Foreman Frank Woenker, Rose Liby, Mrs. Koontz, Leota Hollis and Laura Gross. Mrs. Koontz is an outstanding bowler and will now have more time to pursue her favorite sporting activity.





DOLLARS FLUTTER FROM ABOVE—The old hit song, "Pennies from Heaven," proved to be a pauper at John Neukam's retirement get-together four weeks ago. Instead of copper coins, it was green-backs of various denominations which were showered upon him as retirement gifts from his friends and co-workers. A lathe operator first class in AMD, Bldg. 19-2, Mr. Neukam, left, had been with the Company nearly 40 years, starting July 23, 1919 as a machinist in Bldg. 26-5. He enjoyed a three-week, springtime vacation prior to his retirement's being effective May 1. Among those on hand for Mr. Neukam's last day at GE were Clarence Wiedelman, seated, and Maurice Sordelet and Ray Mutton, both standing.

EIGHT MORE JOIN RETIRED RANKS

FAMILY GET-TOGETHER —When Willie Everett, right, left the Company four weeks ago, his lovely daughter, Yvonne, left, and wife, Vera, were on hand to help him mark his retirement. General Electric since February 24, 1943 when he was engaged as an acid dipper in Bldg. 4-B, Mr. Everett enjoyed a vacation before retiring officially May 1 from his job in Sec. 14 at Taylor St. Looking on as the Everett family admires the cash retirement gift presented to Dad is Jerry Uhl, second from right. Mrs. Everett is also a GE pensioner, and Yvonne is a former Specialty Transformer Dept. employee.

Partizans to Hold Annual Installation Banquet May 19

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold its annual installation banquet on Tuesday, May 19, at 7 p.m. in the Lookout Room of the Airport Restaurant.

New officers who will be installed by Roqua Wibel, Supervisor-Women's Activities, include Faye Voss, president; Bertha Mattes, vice president; Luella Tarman, secretary; and Peggy Flood, treasurer.

The retiring officers will serve as hostesses for the banquet. They are Oneta Tobias, president; Annette Hastings, vice president; Claire Blotkamp, secretary; and Betty Miller, treasurer.

Also on Partizan's May calendar is the monthly cancer pad sewing which will be held next Tuesday, May 12, at 9 a.m. at the home of Myrtle Bennett, 5522 Alexander Drive. Members are reminded to bring a sack lunch for this activity.



A TRANSISTOR RADIO FOR DAD—Dewey Parkison, left, stopped back at Taylor St. recently to bid his old friends adieu and was in turn feted for his recent retirement. An inspector in the Wire Mill when illness forced him to leave his job last October 21, Mr. Parkison was pensioned effective February 1. He had been with General Electric nearly 29 years, starting May 2, 1930 as a welder at Winter St. Among those on hand to wish him well were his sons Harold and Garnall, center, both Wire Mill employees, and Bill Rohe, right.



WINTER ST. ASSEMBLER RETIRES—Leonard F. Kinley, second from right, is shown receiving best wishes for a happy retirement from Ray O'Neill as the former terminated his GE service April 9. An employee here for more than 16 years, Mr. Kinley was engaged November 24, 1942 as an FHP motor assembler in Bldg. 4-4. He enjoyed a three-week vacation prior to his retirement on May 1. Shown waiting their turns at extending congratulations are Bob Scherer, left, and Omer Meyer, right.



CIGARS AND CANDY WERE ON THE MENU as John Driver, center, celebrated his final day at General Electric by passing out "treats"... and a good time was had by all. A veteran of nearly 30 years with the Company, Mr. Driver was a maintenance machinist in GPM Sec. 13 at Taylor St. when he left April 9. Until his retirement became effective May 1, he just took it easy on vacation. Among those enjoying the occasion of his last day here were, left to right, Jack Pollock, Bernie Gausepohl, George Bartle and Harold Koehlinger.

Urge Careful Review of Survivorship Option

Survivorship Option.

Benefits Employee pointed out that in some individual circumstances, the election of the survivorship option may be to the mutual advantage of an employee and the spouse. In addition, a recent revision in the reduction factors will be beneficial in most cases.

The survivorship option permits an employee to receive a reduced pension in order to provide for payments to be continued after his death to the spouse during the latter's lifetime. The option, of course, applies only to the person who is the employec's spouse at the time of election.

This election can be made by the employee at the time of retirement, subject to a Company medical

Squares Wives' Club To Install New Officers At Business Meeting

The GE Squares Wives' Club will hold its annual business meeting installation of officers next Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. at the Van Orman Hotel. Speaker for the evening will be C. Lane Breidenstein, president of the Fort Wayne Better Business Bureau, who will tell the "Better Business Bureau Story.'

New officers to be installed for the 1959-60 club year are Mrs. Al C. Rademaker, president; Mrs. Stanley Antalis, vice president; Mrs. Robert Goins, secretary; Mrs. Donald Moe, treasurer; and Mrs. Alfred Lee, member-at-large.

Also on the evening's agenda is the club's presentation of its check to the Allen County P-TA Scholarship Fund. Maynard Henwood, chairman of the Scholarship Fund, will be on hand to accept the check. Hostesses for this meeting are Mesdames Chester Krasienko and Donald Wood.

tric Pension Plan provisions for a retirement date. In either event, disability pension. consent of the Pension Board is

Once made, the election of the of withdrawal from the plan, the study of Company experience under the case of all active employees

Employees approaching age 63 examination, or without medical death of the employee and the the Pension Plan, contact your spouse prior to the effective date supervisor. While these factors depend on

ing the option should first study larger monthly pension where the Section IX of the Pension Plan age of the male pensioner's spouse survivorship option is irrevocable booklet. For details on the new research that the election automaduction factors which were made sioner's age. tically becomes void in the event following a recently completed

many different sets of circum-Employees interested in exercis- stances, they will result in slightly is within 10 years of the pen-

The new factors will be used in

future elect the survivorship option. No change will be made in the pensions of retired employees or in the pensions of former employees who have left the service of the Company with a vested right and have elected a survivorship



At Lutheran Hospital Charlotte Blauvelt A. C. Berg Sam Rhoades James Green

At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Aaron Krakower Merritt Hershberger John Neukam Harold McGary Betty Probst At St. Joseph's Hospital

Carl Conrad Herbert Tons At Irene Byron Hospital Kenneth Miller Clarence Reiter

At Linville Memorial Clinic Hospital Columbia City, Ind. Edith Juillerat

At Munson Hospital Traverse City, Mich. Harold Brudi Taylor St.

Dismissed From Hospital to Home

Dismissed Fron
Plossie Shoopman
Fred Rathert
Edward Kronmiller
Andrew Lee
Alvin Myers
Lucille Schreiner
Dale Chaney
Helen Pickett
Rosella Koons
Tudor Frey
Joan Ort
Violet Yarman
Ruth Hampshire
Weden Pickett
Samuel Rateliff
Frank Woodward
Alfred Lee
George Miller
Everett Mullen
George Weikart
Virginia Peiz Bldg. 26-Winter St.
Bldg. 4-Bldg. 6-Bldg. 6-Bldg. 4-Taylor St.
Taylor St.

El Par Meeting Set

Regular meeting of El Par Chapter will be held Wednesday, May 20, at 1 p.m. at the residence of Martha Brandenberger on the Windsor Road. The hostess and Tessie Wise are in charge of the meeting. The board meeting is slated for the following Wednesday, May 27, at 1 p.m. at the YMCA.

..... **GE Progress Report** Will Feature Motors

The vast use of electric motors in the home will be brought to the attention of millions of Americans again when motors built in Fort Wayne make a repeat appearance on the GE Theater this Sunday.

As he relates the important "motor story," Progress Reporter Don Herbert will show products built by General Purpose Motor Dept. at Taylor St. and Specialty Motor Dept. at Broadway, as well as motors manufactured by both the Hermetic Motor and Appliance Motor Departments. THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE

Retires After 55 Years

these words apply to the General Electric product pictured at right, they were actually reported by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. The product, an old subway-type transformer, was recently retired in I&M's South Bend Division after 55 years of service. Purchased in 1903, the GE transformer performed flawlessly until it was found to be overloaded in February of this year. As the I&M NEWS put it, "Manufactured by the General Electric Company, the transformer's amazing record of 55 years' service is testimony to an excellent piece of electrical equipment."



Fish will head the menu and "eat all you want" will be the order of the day at Supervisors' Club's annual fish fry on Wednesday, May 13, at 5 p.m. at Southwest Conservation Club. Games of cards and refreshments will complete the evening.

This event is being sponsored by Group No. 2, Paul Ohnesorge and Milo Osbun, administrators. Today marks the deadline for reservations.

Air Conditioner Sale

on the special employee prices.



Elex Club

(Continued from page 1)

ballots to each eligible Elex member beginning Monday, May 18, and marked ballots should be returned immediately to Edith Dreifke, Bldg. 8-2, chairman of the teller's committee.

Membership dues in Elex are \$2.50 per year, and of course the club is open to all GE women employees. Join now so you can vote!



RETIREE IS FLORIDA BOUND-It'll be life under the Florida sun for Mary McManemon, third from left, now that she has joined GE's retired ranks. A matron in Bldg. 18 when she retired April 1, Mrs. McManemon had been with the Company since January 1, 1943 when she started in transformer coil finishing in Bldg. 26-3. She is shown above being presented retirement gifts by co-workers Verdine Shields, Ralph Van Osdale, Arthur Ream, Eva Keller and Theodore Alexander. Since May 1 Mrs. McManemon has resided at the Edgewater Trailer Court at Inverness, Fla.



GE APPLIANCES MARK HILDA'S RETIREMENT-A new GE portable mixer and electric iron were presented to Hilda Vance, center, by her transformer co-workers as she retired April 1 after more than 16 years with the Company. Engaged October 26, 1942 cleaning transformer cases in Bldg. 26-4, Mrs. Vance was pulling taps in Bldg. 26-3 when she retired. Watching as Mary Markey, left, and Mrs. Vance engage in a friendly tug of war over the mixer are Hilda's daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Eme, second from left, and Sam Macy and Darreld Hirschfelder.



Meet the champions of champions—The Kentucky Chicks and Team No. 6 of the Apparatus League!!

The Chicks of the Monday Nite Ladies League, paced by Justine Courdet's 501, won the ladies' champion of champions tournament with a 2839 team score. Team No. 7 of Friday Nite Ladies League missed the top spot by only 14 pins, rolling a 2826 team score. Gertie Koldeway paced their bid with a 463 series.

High scores rolled in the ladies tourney were by Bess Potts, 170; Mary Rectenwall, 163; Jo Korn, 168; Barbara Myers, 181; Darlene Heare, 179; Winnie Scheurich, 171; and Justine Coudret, 179 and 180.

Team No. 6 of the Apparatus League won the men's championship of champions tournament with a score of 3056. Bill Smith paced the winners with a 597 series which included a 226 game. Ed Trabel rolled a 200; Paul Billman, 213; and captain John Meyer contributed

Rudy Wuttke paced Team No. 1 of the Taylor Street League to a 3022 score; he had a 591 including games of 206 and 222; Carl Miller kegled a 214 game; Les Hahn, 201; Paul Ohnesorge, 202; Dave Brunett, 214; Joe Eifrid, 236; Frank Beatty, 208; Fritz Miller, 201; Bob Younghaus, 216; Chuck Boyce, 210; and Charlie Wilt, 202. Gene Egts had the only 600 series of the tourneya 615 on games of 243-170-202.

Team members of the Kentucky Chicks and champion Team No. 6 are invited to attend the GE Club Spring Sports Banquet, Tuesday, May 19, at 6:15 p.m.

We want to congratulate all of the league champions and thank all the league secretaries for their help in making this one of the biggest years in bowling at the GE Club. We hope the 1959-60 season will even be bigger.

The League Champions for the 1958-1959 Bowling Season moor. are as follows:

MICH 5	" mining		
Leagues	Team		William !
Office	Drafting		
Masonic	Trowels	A 26	~
Hermetic	Tabs		7 6
Transformer	AAA		13
Small Motor	Main Auto		The state of the s
Interdivision	Bob & Dons		X
Apparatus	Team No. 6		
Squares	Pin Heads		V
Taylor Street	Team No. 1		
Series & Specialty	Sharkey's		
GPM 114	Bases		73
Winter Street	Simulators		
Ladies	Winning		
Leagues	Team		
Monday Nitel	Kentucky Chicks		
Tuesday Afternoon	Team No. 6		
Friday Nite	Team No. 7		

Owl	Wi	nning
Leagues	7	Feam
Wednesday	Main	Auto
SaturdayBroadway	Car	Wash
Mixed	Wi	inning
Leagues	7	Feam
Adam and Eve Main	Auto	No. 2
Jack and JillArmst	rong	Shirts

Woman golfer to companion: "I'll never forget the day I played an entire hole with just one ball."

14th Annual GE OUL LINE Bowling Tourney ES Ends Next Week

The 14th Annual GE Employees' Handicap Bowling Tournament is underway, and the current leaders are holding their breaths, hoping their scores will hold up through the final firing next week!

Out front in the team event is Sharkey's TV with a 3120 score, and Team No. 2 of the Wednesday Owl League is in second place with 3065. The doubles have Carl Miller and Charlie Wilt showing the way with 1349 while second spot is held by Art Smethers and Don Pappert with 1340 and third place by Carroll Scheiderer and Gordon Sprunger

In the singles competition, John Stark is pacing the field with a fine 709, while Art Smethers is second with 703. Don Pappert, Art's doubles partner, tried hard to catch him after a slow start. He roared back from an opening 165 with games of 277 and 202 (plus his 45 handicap) for a 689 total, good for third place so far.

Tourney activities will continue this weekend at the GE Club, with additional events slated for Monday, Tuesday and the wind up action Wednesday.

U.S. Patent

(Continued from page 1)

an apprentice tool and die maker for the old Fort Wayne Electric

of one daughter, Mary Eleanor School, and reside at 1026 Kins-



Winning William Willia

GIVE HER THIS

NEW GE COFFEE MAKER

- Keeps Coffee Hot
- Re-heat Feature
- Sparkling Chrome Finish



In a very short 20 weeks, we will wonder where the golf season and the daylight have gone. One thing is for surethis year saw the best opening day in the memory of this writer . . . eighty-plus temperature and the sun shining. How different than two years ago when Charley Briggs sent his

league out into spitting snow.

Ritter, Struver Graduate From Apprentice School



Ritter

Wymond L. Ritter and Harold Struver, Jr., have completed their training programs at the Apprentice School here, according to David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training. Mr. Ritter graduated last Friday from the July 11, 1911 at the age of 15 as machinist-toolmaker course, and Mr. Struver completes the drafting course today.

Works. He has been engaged in the field of tool engineering since 1921.

A 1954 graduate of Pleasant Lake High School, Mr. Ritter join-The Diersteins are the parents ed General Electric as an apprentice student on August 30, who is a teacher at Washington He was a member of the Indiana National Guard for three years, 1953-56 and during that time belonged to the Guard's fancy drill team and rifle team.

Mr. Ritter is married, the father of two children, a son and a daughter, and resides with his family on R.R. No. 1, Angola. Among his hobbies are boating, hunting and fishing.

With the Company since June 5, 1950 when he worked in the drafting unit in Bldg. 4-6, Mr. Struver entered the Apprentice School on September 24, 1951. His GE service was interrupted a month later when he joined the U.S. Air Force for a four-year hitch. As an airman he received special training in drafting and photo mapping.

Mr. Struver graduated from North Side High School in 1949. He is married and resides at 4430 South Anthony Blvd. Like many other apprentices, he comes from a GE family—both his father, Harold Struver, Sr., and father-in-law, William Starke, are retired employees here, and his mother, Mrs. Helen Struver, is currently employed in Bldg. 4-4.



The BTA gang, under the direction of Royce Tonjes this season, got underway two weeks ago. This league falls victim to the two holidays this year, but has already made up for it. Tom (doesn't he remind you of Tab Hunter?) Thorsen was up to his old tricks. He gave the rest of the lads a lesson with a 36 and 37 in two nights. It wouldn't surprise anyone if the Muni record wouldn't fall to this lad. Bob Farnbauch's team is the current leader with seven

I understand there are openings in the Owl League. Anybody wishing to play on Thursday mornings is asked to contact Harold Park ison at the Wire Mill, Taylor St.

Everybody will be out gunning for the GE Club Championship held by the Owl League. It will take some doing, but I predict that the marbles will be picked up by the Winter St. lads this year.

Fine Arts Festival May 16-24 Offers **Broad Program**

Something to attract the interest of every member of the family has been included in the program for the second annual Fine Arts Festival to be held in Franke Park May 16-24 under the sponsorship the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation.

More than 50,000 people, including many Fort Wayne-area residents, attended the free-admission Festival inaugural in 1958. broadened 1959 program, with special events for children, young adults and parents, will make this Festival truly a family affair.

The nine-day showcase of Fort Wavne's cultural arts will offer for the children an art exhibit and puppet and pantomime shows. Young adults will be treated to concerts by the Fort Wayne Phil-harmonic Orchestra and a jazz concert sponsored by Fort Wayne Local No. 58, American Federation of Musicians. Adults can take their choice of a performance by the Civic Theatre, performances of the Fort Wayne Ballet group, and an extensive exhibit by the County-Fort Wayne Historical Society in observance of the Lincoln Sesquicentennial.

Plan now to attend the freeadmission Fine Arts Festival opening at Franke Park Saturday, May 16, and continuing through Sunday,



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article. No ad will be received over the tele-chore.

phone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSINC DATE Menday Noon, May 18, 1959

FOR SALE

CAN'T AFFORD TWO CARS—So I'll sell either my '55 Chevy, 2-door Bel Aire, radio, heater, one-owner, or my nice 50 Dodge, 4-door, 2717 Trentman Ave.

MODERN CHAIR, converts into bed, chartreuse plastic covering. H-19555.

WALNUT DINING ROOM suite, with buffet and china cabinet; mahogany upright piano—all items in good condition. A-39824.

2 DOMESTIC WATER PUMPS with tanks, 500 C.P.M. shallow well, \$25 each. \$2715 mornings.

MEN'S SHOES, like new, brown Bostonians, size 11AA, comb. last; brown Porto-Peds, air cusbion, size 11AAA, comb. last, reasonable, H-82492.

GENTLE RIDING HORSE, brown and white, \$175, Phone Huntertown 3140.

CE REFRICERATOR, 8,5 cu. ft., seven years old, \$50; 40" deluxe model gaa stove, \$30; TV converter; garage oil stove. K-9977.

\$50; TV converter; garage oil stove, K9977.

2 PR. WHITE CURTAINS, ruffled marquisite criss-cross, 99" long; ironing board;
black wrought iron bird cage, like new,
\$1.50, H-64742.

PINC PONC TABLE, like new, used
only a few times, \$15. K-3206.

SWING SET, H-91461.

NICE LOT, located among new bomes,
shaded, fruit trees and berries, Inquire at
127 West 4th St., Roanoke.

CHEST TYPE FREEZER, 20 cu, ft.,
five years old, 525 Elmer Ave.

WOOL RUC, 9 x 12, good as new, gray
background with pattern, reasonable, K9449.

REFRICERATOR; gas stove; dining room table, pad and 5 chairs; mohair living room suite, suitable for lake cottage, very reasonable. T-1685.
CHAIN HOIST, one-ton capacity, \$25.
3732 New Haven Ave., rear.

SIX-ROOM HOME, full basement, 2½ car garage, on large lot; less than one year old, \$23,500, 4530 Hessen Cassel Road.

REFRICERATOR, 10 cu. ft. \$75; girl's 26" bicycle, \$15. S-3954.

☐ For Sale*

☐ For Rent*

over for next publication.

Wanted Wanted to Rent

Name

Phone ...

ARMATURE turning lathe with chuck and gears; 25' Masonite house trailer, reasonable, H-17095.

BLUE NET FORMAL, size 9-10; turquoise formal, size 9-10; swivel base rocker, gray frieze, cost \$80, sell for \$40, H-8428.

-8428. 1953 MODEL 10 hp Chris-Craft Com-ander outboard motor, \$100. H-45323

1953 MODEL 10 np Chris-Craft Commander outboard motor, \$100. H-4523 after 4 p.m.

KODAK CLOSE-UP RANGEFINDER and lenses, flawless condition, was \$48, sell for \$15, fits Retinas; also exposure meter. K-9791.

for \$15, fits Retinas; also exposure meter. K-9791.

GE AUTOMATIC WASHER, like new, bargain at \$50; GE automatic electric ironer, good condition, \$20. A-69045.

IT CABIN CRUISER, fibre glass hull, two 6-foot bunks, 30hp Scott-Atwater Bailomatic electric start motor, reasonable, 3112 Eastbrook Drive, E-5112.

PARAKEET CACE, Hendryn, almost new, will sell for half price; also have new dog house, A-39884.

RUG CLEANING MACHINE, Von Shrader, like new, reasonable, K-2428.

GIRLIS 25° BICYCLE, good condition; electric stove, good condition, H-28421.

3-PIECE SECTIONAL davenport and chair, \$95. A-6595.

, \$95. A-0595. METAL BOAT and trailer, 5hp

MAN'S ALL WOOL SUIT, gray-green, ze 39, good condition, very reasonable

-88003.

KITCHEN SINK on metal cabinet, 40'
and 1916" wide, H-66552 Saturday

orning 8-12.

WOOD CLARINET, Conn. good condin. less than ½ original cost. H-50431.

NICE LOT, 95' frontage, Curdes Ave. st. A-99984.

ast. A-9984.

AIR CONDITIONER, one-ton, like new, sed only 3 days, \$150. T-8551.

CIRL'S 25" BICYCLE; small record layer, records; doll buggy; doll bed; girl's othes, sizes 8-10. H-19155.

BROWNE & SHARPE micrometers, \$20 uys a 1"-2" with case and a 2"-3" with see, H-5819.

buys a 1"-2 case, H-58819.

case. H-58819.

WELCH BABY BUCGY, turquoise, like new, with pad; 2 nice baby blankets; maternity suit; coat and dresses, size 4, very good condition. A-58523.

PICKET FENCE, 42° high x 120 ft. long, \$10. S-3513.

TOY MANCHESTER, 15 weeks old, saper broken, full-blooded, \$10; combat soots, brand new, size 7½C, \$3; 5 formals, size 14, all worn once, \$15 for all. H-35242. DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 pieces, solid valuat with rose veneer, \$100, H-1089. SMALL TRACTOR, Allis Chalmers with bydraulic lift plow and front mount secop; lso 1950 Nash, good condition, S-3695. GRAY WOOL RUC and pad, \$4,7 x 15', 130; 21" mower, 3hp engine, self-propelled with sulky, \$110. Phone Leo 3255.

WALL MIRROR, 36" x 48", H-59081.

MEN'S SUITS, one gray, size 38, one avy, size 37; Whizzer motor bike. H-1089. WHEELCHAIR, collapsible, good condition; armchair commode. E-0447 between and 5 p.m.

tion; armchair commode. E-0447 between 1 and 5 p.m.

SINK CABINET, in good condition, rea sonable, H-28411 after 4 p.m.

8MM MOVIE CAMERA with 1.9 lens, telescopic lens, case, \$35; Cummings ½ in. frill, \$25; deep fryer, \$12.50; 9x12 rug and pad, \$15. A-87433.

1-WHEEL TRAILER, \$35. S-2225

1-WHEBL TRAILER, \$5, S-2225, will sell for \$150. H-71755.

3-BEDROOM SUITE, 4 piece. cost \$300, will sell for \$150. H-71755.

3-BEDROOM HOME, hardwood floors, bath, 2-car garage, on 70x200 shaded lot, \$10,850, S-5487.

2-BLUE WILTON RUCS, 9x17 and 10x11; English bicycle, 3-speed, \$15; reel type lawn mower for Simplicity tractor, T-0257.

WILL CIVE AWAY—kittens for good ome. H-83575.

home. H-83575.

CHAIR & OTTOMAN, \$8: play slide, \$4: boy's clothing, size 10, none over \$2.

A-95215.

1955 PONTIAC CATALINA, radio, heater, 5 white slidewall and 2 snow thres, all on wheels, car in very good condition and priced right. 314 So. Scott, Bluffton, phone 756-W.

☐ Ride Wanted

☐ Lost**

☐ Found**

☐ Riders Wanted

Signature

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be beld

.....Bldg...

Home Address Pay No.

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

GE Ext.....

INCORRIGIBLE -

Rudie stars with Ronald Rea-Diane Brewster and Sheilah Graham in a poignant drama on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Entitled "Nobody's Child," the play deals with an unwanted, neglected child whose incorrigibility leads to a lesson in understanding.

3.BEDROOM ranch home, attached ga-age, excellent condition, 4 years old, arbage disposall, dishwasher, attractive rice, K-2144.

parbage deprice, k-2144.

MAPLE BUNK BEDS, complete, \$40; baby car bed, like new, \$4; formal, lime green, size 18, \$2.50, H-28544.

ROTARY POWER MOWER, 18"; car top carrier with box, both reasonable, A-

top carrier with box, box, 25423.

RUG WITH PAD, 9x15, two-tone blue, \$25: rug, 5x9, rose, \$15. H-83100.

E-Z TALK OUTFIT—Talk to up stairs, downstairs, garage, shop, building to building, etc., 2 E-Z talk stations, 1230 W. 3rd, E-55272.

LEOTARD, size 6; tap sboes, size $2\frac{1}{2}$.

POWER MOWER, 18" retary, reason-ble; clarinet, Ebonite, good condition.

H-55233.

2 FORMALS, size 10, worn twice, reasonable. H-56025.

RUG, 12x15 Axminister, like new, make an offer; gas incinerator; 4 metal porchairs and lounge. S-2596.

LAKE FRONT COTTACE, garage, nice shade and yard, nicely furnisbed, reasonable, 35 miles north of Fort Wayne. T-8551.

SLENDERETTE STUDIO membership, very reasonable. W-4455.

SLENDERETTE STUDIO membership, very reasonable. W-4455.

RADIO and record player combination, blonde, good condition, reasonable; 2 metal wardrobes. H-17945.

1952 FORD Custom 4-door, radio, heater, white side wall tires, good condition.
3011 Broadway. K-9200.

DISPLAY CASE, 5' long, slanting front, s glass shelves and base shelf, all glass enclosed, highest bidder takes. H-3803.

1954 HOUSETRAILER, 37', two bedrooms, full bath, completely modern, located ½ mile north of Ossian on road 1.
Call Ossian 245 after 5 p.m.

CONVERTO BENGH-PICNIC TABLE, weatherproof finish, 8' length, will seat 10 people comfortably, \$30, T-8755.

WANTED

RADIO-PHONOCRAPH CONSOLE, 3-seed; living room suit and cedar chest. 35234.

RADIO-PHONOGRAM
speed; iving room suit and cedar chest.
E-35234.

CAST IRON yard fountains and figures
or cast iron furniture. E-1167.

CIRL'S RINK ROLLER SKATES, size
8 or 8½. A-66172.

PLAYPEN and folding stroller, good
condition, reasonable. T-0859.

SPRING HORSE, large size, reasonable.
H-1445.

HARVE HUKSE, large size, reasonable.
H-1445.

PLAY PEN and teeter-babe, must be in good condition and reasonable, A-58875.
USED VIOLIN for student, K-5919.

GOOD HOME for child-loving puppy, 9 mo, old male, A-78044.

MAHOGANY BREAKFRONT, large; combination storm door. E-55272.

CHIHUAHUA, AKC registered, male, for service, 3 lbs. E-07127.

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE, reasonable, E-95432.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

UPPER 2 ROOMS AND BATH, comfortable, clean and strictly private, all furnished, large closets, \$14 wk. 1305 Stophlet St.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS AND BATH, upper, \$50 mo.; 4 rooms and bath, basement, \$55 mo., all utilities furnished, 1242 Wall. A-40715.

DEWART LAKE FRONT COTTACE, modern, good beach, boat, enclosed porch freplace, bargain for season. Call Syracuse (Ind.) collect Globe 72835.

UPPER 3 ROOMS AND BATH, 1216 Huestis, heat and water furnished, new stove and refrigerator, near car line, H-87184.

GE DEATHS

William L. Meek, 66

Funeral services were held April 29 for William L. Meek, 66, of 3222 Addison Ave., who died April

25 in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient six days. He had heen in poor health since his retirement here 20 months ago. A veteran of

more than 16 years with General Electric as a



Meek

toolmaker, Mr. Meek was employed in the SIM toolroom at Winter St. when he retired September 1, 1957.

He was a member and past deacon of the Memorial Baptist Church.

Carl Cochren, 74

Final rites were conducted April 29 for Carl Cochren, 74, of 3014 Taylor St., who died April 26 in

Lutheran Hospi-tal where he had been a patient

time of his re-Cochren was employed here near-

Cochren

He was pensioned on March 1, tery at Bluffton. 1947. Mr. Cochren was a native of

Muncie but had resided in Fort Wayne since 1929. He belonged to the Church of the Divine Science.

Charles Richards, 86

Funeral services were conducted last Saturday for Charles E. Richards, 86, of 2926 Broadway, who died April 29 in Lutheran Hospital following a week's illness.

Engaged October 23, 1900 as assistant foreman in Bldg. 26-1, Mr. Richards remained in transformer work his entire 311/2 years with the Company. He was a repairman when he retired April 1, 1932.

A member of the Quarter Century Club, he also belonged to the South Wayne Baptist Church and was the first Scoutmaster in the Allen County-Fort Wayne Assembly of an organized Boy Scout unit.

3-ROOM PRIVATE APARTMENT, downstairs, furnished, all utilities paid, \$15 wk, E-6627.
HOUSEBOAT on Ohio River at Cincinnati for 3 weeks from July 25 to August 16, \$100 wk, H-9673.

TRANSPORTATION
RIDERS WANTER

RIDERS WANTED from 7300 St. Joe
Road, St. Joe Center Road or 37 to Winter
St. Plant, 8-4:30. Bob Bonjour, Winter St.
Ext. 205 or T-0152.
RIDERS WANTED from anyplace between Lancaster Chapel Road on State
Road 1 to Taylor St. or Broadway Plants,
8-4:30. Evelyn Affolder, Winter St. Ext.
247.
LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Earring with white sets, by Bldg. 15 in yard. Contact Plant Production, dial 710.

FOUND—1 pr. of keya on chain, on Broadway. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

710.

FOUND—Cem Jr. fingernail clippers, in alleyway by Bldg. 31. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

George A. Kniss, 46

Final rites were held April 28 for George A. Kniss, 46, of 1015 Louisedale Drive, who died April

25 in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient the past two months.

Mr. Kniss had been with the Company since September 24, 1941 and was a jig-bore operator in SIM's mainten-



ance unit at Winter St. when illness forced him to leave his job last February 3.

A native of Fort Wayne, he was member of the Trinity Methodist Church and the Huntertown Lodge No. 689, Free and Accepted Ma-

Benjamin F. Kapp, 77

Final rites were held last Saturday for Benjamin F. Kapp, 77, who died April 30 at his home, 616 Poplar St., following a four-year

A production follow-up man in Bldg. 17-4 at the time of here. stock clerk in Bldg. 4-4 and was tirement, Mr. employed in Bldg. 17-4 when he retired February 1, 1947.

He was a native of Bluffton but ly 22 years before had resided in Fort Wayne since illness forced him he joined the Company 35 years to leave his job November 1, 1946. ago. Burial was in Fairview Ceme-

William C. Wiehe, 75

William C. Wiehe, 75, retired Specialty Transformer Dept. employee, died April 26 at his residence on the Stellhorn Road in New Haven, Engaged Christmas Day in 1942, Mr. Wiehe retired January 1, 1949 as a sweeper in Bldg. 26-4.

A lifelong resident of Allen County, Mr. Wiehe was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Cburch where funeral services were conducted on April 28.

Pen El Slates Party, Trip to Tulip Festival

Pen El chapter of Elex Club will hold a white elephant bingo party next Wednesday, May 13, at 1 p.m. at the YMCA. Rose Johnson and Arba Kurtz, hostesses for the affair, remind all members to bring a white elephant prize.

The following day, Thursday, May 14, Pen El'ers will journey to Holland, Mich., for the annual Tulip Festival there. The bus will leave the ABC Coach station on West Jefferson St. at 5:30 a.m. sharp. Members planning to make the trip should be at the station.

The paratroopers were aloft for their first jump. Everything went perfectly until the last man came forward to jump. "Hold it," shouted his officer, "you're not wearing your parachute."

"That's okay, sir," retorted the recruit. "We're just practicing, aren't we?"

You Can Yell Until It Hurts...

...or you can sell until it helps

"LISTEN, ED, TAKE IT FROM ME. I help build the motors that go into those things... I know what they're like, and if you're smart, you'll steer clear of that appliance."

When an employee "yells" such recommendations of his company's products to his friends, neighbors and relatives, he's hurting himself, but good! He's actually sentencing his own job to the gallows.

Sometimes an employee makes such remarks about his company and its products because of a petty gripe he may have about his job or because he may dislike a co-worker. But if Mr. Employee wants to keep his job and be assured of steady employment, he'd better stop yelling and start selling.

Of course, every General Electric department has a fine staff of salesmen who every day tell the story of our quality electrical products . . . and every time they land an order they automatically make jobs. But among the best salesmen General Electric has are the employees themselves who exercise such skill, care and effort on their jobs that they can honestly sell their friends, neighbors and relatives on GE products and who set the perfect examples by purchasing GE products themselves.

When an employee stops yelling and starts selling, he's doing more than just building motors or transformers eight hours a day—he's building job security, too... his own job security.

So start right now boosting General Electric, its name and its products. Be proud you are employed by the leader of the electrical industry. Buy GE yourself, sell GE to your friends and relatives.



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PERIODICALS Make Life More Secure for Her (See Page 8)







Volume 42

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1959



AMERICA'S EMERGENCE INTO THE "SPACE AGE" would not have become a reality without the unknown soldier who died to protect our freedom. His grave has become the symbol of all the many others who also gave their lives in exchange for our peace. Let us not forget these brave men for even a day. And especially this Memorial Day let us pay them proper tribute.

Elex 'Mystery Trip' to ??? Set for Saturday, June 13

June 13, but just what it is remains and we plan to return to the park-suggests-wearing a comfortable a mystery. So, appropriately enough, Elex is calling its new adventure a "Mystery Trip."

The one-day trip will be to a spot which promises a taste of both fun and surprise, and the few people who are in on the know will only say that a truly fine day has been planned for those adventuresome Elexers and their friends who participate in the caper.

"We will travel by bus, meeting at the GE-Fairfield Ave. west park ing lot," announces Mary Satter-

Club and will be held Saturday, will take to the road at 6 a.m.,

QUO VADIS? - From the points on the compass, Elex will select one for its "Mystery Trip" on June 13. But in which direction will the "wanderers' go? That's the mystery and fun of this latest Elex caper.

For those taking the trip, Elex dress and shoes, taking a camera, \$7 extra money in your purse (more if you're inclined to join the "big spenders" on trips such as this), sunglasses and a hearty breakfast before leaving home.

At noon those taking the trip will be free to lunch as they please, then in the evening a fine dinner has been arranged as a part of the "Mystery Trip." Cost of the trip is \$6 which covers the transportation portion only.

Reservations may be made with contact girls or in the Office of Women's Activities, Bldg. 18-4, Ext. 555. The deadline is Monday, June 1. And Elexers may invite a friend for this jaunt into the

Strive for Smooth Start

Two-Way Radio Equipment by GE To Be Installed for '500' Race

Speedway, striving for the smooth- pace car. in the history of the annual 500 mile race, completed arrangements last week for the installation of General Electric control on the pit apron at the

The base station will be located

Officials of the Indianapolis two-way radio equipment in the starting line for Chief Steward Harlan Fengler and a mobile unit in the pace car for the use of Speedway President Tony Hulman.

The equipment will be standard "progress line" units of 450 megacycles, provided by General Electric and installed under the supervision of the district sales manager

Information obtained from official observers, linked together on a closed telephone circuit controlled from the starting line, can be relayed instantly to the pace car with such equipment so that Hulman will know the exact location on the track of any car not in its proper starting position.

It will be possible to take steps immediately to eliminate any confusion such as developed last year when the three front row cars started the parade lap ahead of the pace car, thus making necessary two extra laps prior to the official start of the race.

Several weeks ago Hulman announced the "old style" start, used prior to 1957, would be followed again this year with all 33 cars in their respective starting posi-tion on the main straightaway when the pace car moves away from the line. With the additional help of GE's two-way radio, officials now are hopeful of a flaw-



EARNS \$120 SUGGESTION AWARD-Noel A. Smith, leading operator in Bldg. 26-5, Specialty Transformer Dept., shows off his suggestion award, among the largest received to date this year. Mr. Smith's award-winning idea concerned changing the method of stacking the coil laminations of vapor lamp transformers. Have you submitted a suggestion recently?



GPM HOSTS JA COMPANY-The Safe-T-Flash Company, Junior Achievement group sponsored by General Purpose Motor Dept., presented Lisle Hodell, seated at right, GPM General Manager, with a copy of their annual report and reviewed with him 10 months of successful operations. Shown with Mr. Hodell are, left to right, Linda Leamon, treasurer; Sandy Webster, secretary; Robert Stevenson, president; and Fred Robinson, vice president. Junior Achievement offers young people between the ages of 15 and 19 an opportunity to organize companies of their own. By deciding on a product, selling stock to raise capital, manufacturing and marketing the product to the public, these young people learn what it means to own, manage and work for a business enterprise. Perhaps most important, JA is an extra-curricular "learn-by-doing" activity.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

H. NORMAN BALLINGER Associate Editor

Editorial

Fellow Capitalist.

When did you first become a capitalist? Probably before you were aware of it. Remember that first savings account? It could have been in grammar school, high school or when you took that first job. That's the way most of us became capitalists.

Some years later we paid that first premium on an insurance policy. It may have been for your automobile, hospitalization or life insurance. At the same time there were some of us who were purchasing savings bonds . . . or did they call them war bonds? We become capitalists that way, too.

Our next capital investment was probably the biggest many of us ever made . . . the purchase of a home. Some of you may still be contemplating this move. Many of us have even broader programs which include the ownership of securities.

Whatever the scope of our individual programs, all of us who started programs for purposes of personal gain are capitalists. Yet, the gains have been shared by all of us. Our investments have created jobs. Americans are sharing the profits of each other's labors and contributing to mutual benefits at the same time. While we enjoy the privileges and profits of competitive enterprise, we carry out our obligations to the economy as well. The more we participate, the more we prosper.

Money at work makes more dollars and sense!



SQUARES' WIVES PRESENT SCHOLARSHIP CHECK—Mrs. Donald Nelson, center, chairman of the ways and means committee of the GE Squares' Wives Club, presents a check to Maynard Henwood, principal of New Haven High School and chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association Scholarship Foundation. Each year the Squares' Wives sell candles, ribbon and paper and give the proceeds to the P-TA Scholarship fund. Looking on at right is Mr. John Willsey, club president.



Souvenirs of Vacationtime

Now's the Time to Learn the Tricks Of Taking Top Pictures on Vacation

There is one big trouble with vacations—there is too much time between them!

A good way to shorten the inbetween-times, however, is to take lots of souvenir photographs during those halcyon days of fun and frolic which are fast approaching. How better to remember places seen, people met and things done than with sharp black-and-white photographs of color transparencies or movies? Snapshots make the best souvenirs of any trip or vacation and they enable one to relive the pleasures not just of the season before but of years past.

What's the trick of taking good pictures on vacation?

1. The time to find out is now. Before you leave for Lake Mitiwanga's Cozy-Comfort Cabins or Woodwild-in-the-Trees at Wild Waves, have your camera checked at your local camera store. If you have the chance, take a few shots before you leave.

2. Ever take the time to read the instructions which come with every roll of film? You'd be surprised how many people ignore the helpful information from the film manufacturer. If you are one whose only experience with picture-

taking is aiming a box brownie and clicking the shutter, the prospect of learning about shutter speeds, f-stop openings, film speeds, and so on shouldn't overwhelm you. This little guide will do the thinking for you.

3. Unless your camera will take pictures at 1/100 or 1/200 of a second, avoid taking action passing directly across the view of the camera. However, even with the simplest fixed-focus cameras you can catch walkers, runners and bicyclists or boats directly approaching or retreating at moderate speeds.

4. Learn to use a filter on your camera with black-and-white film

Make that
SUGGESTION
Tow

ADD TO YOUR
EARNINGS AND
SEE YOUR NAME
SEE YOUR NAME
AND PICTURE IN
THE PAPER

for outdoor shots. The light yellow (K2) is the most popular and brings out cloud effects and darkens the sky for dramatic effects.

5. Three professional "Do's" for

5. Three professional "Do's" for the amateur photographers on vacation to remember are:

"Steady Does It"—brace the camera firmly against your body (or brow or cheekbone, if it is the eye-level type), hold your breath for the instant it takes to click the shutter. Never hald-hold your camera when shooting at less than 1/25th of a second. At lower shutter speeds use a tripod or firm support.

"Click and Wind"—turn your roll to the next number after taking a picture to avoid double exposure.

"Keep Your Distance"—six feet is as close as you can get to any subject with most inexpensive cameras.

6. Don't feel duty-bound when you take snapshots to have the sun behind you. That's the old fashioned—and less intcresting—way to take snapshots. Such "flat" lighting as it is called is good for color photography but it is deadening in black-and-white work. Snap your pictures with the sunlight to the

(Continued on page 6)

Once Every Three Years

Good Business to Check Your Social Security Account

social security account at least one every three years," Christian H. W. Luecke, district manager of the Fort Wayne social security office, reminded participants this survivors could receive."

basis on which eligibility and benefit amounts are social security. Social Security Administration figured.

"Sometimes," Mr. Luecke said, "Sometimes," Mr. Luecke said, account, of some 120 million social the earnings are not properly reported or the social security office, reminded participants this survivors could receive."

When a worker dies, retires or sometimes or manager of the amount of benefits you or your security card holders.

When a worker dies, retires or sometimes or manager of the amount of benefits amounts are eligibility and benefit amounts are figured.

"Sometimes," Mr. Luecke said, "the earnings are not properly reported or the social security office, reminded participants this

Security Administration forms the to the Government showing the and the level of earnings on which account until the matter is straight-

Mr. Luecke explained the record and disability insurance system, earnings record reflects the length social security bookkeepers cannot of earnings kept by the Social employers send in periodic reports of employment or self-employment credit the earnings to the proper

At Lutheran Hospital

At St. Joseph's Hospital

At Irene Byron Hospital

Dismissed From Hospital to

Doris Kennedy John Kensill Merritt Hershberger Donald Arnold

ert Kurtz ence Minnich

Mr. Luecke urged employed and self-employed people alike to check on their social security earnings ported or the social security account at least once every three urvivors could receive." When a worker dies, retires or account number is omitted or years to assure themselves that the Under the old-age, survivors, becomes severely disabled, the wrong. When this happens, the record is correct. The statute of limitations makes it more difficult to correct errors more than three years old.

Any social security district office has a handy postcard form that can be used to request a statement of your earnings. Write or phone the office located at 343 W. Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, phone Eastbrook 9776, for your form.

GE's Safety Marks Earn Merit Award

General Electric's companywide success last year in sharply reducing disabling injury frequency and severity rates (April 24 issue) has earned a coveted acknowledgment

The National Safety Council has advised that its Award of Merit will be presented to General Elec-

Last year the Company's disabling injury frequency rate decreased nine percent. The severity rate plummeted 34 percent and the fatalities rate dropped 60 percent.

Improvements in these rates were recorded thanks to close management control of the safety function and the cooperation and safety awareness of many thousands of

SERVICE DATE

Roger K. Gorsuch **Graduates From Apprentice School**

last Friday from the Apprentice School's machinist - toolmaker

course, according tle, Jr., Supervi-

Gorsuch

sor - Apprentice Training. A 1955 grad-

uate of Churubus co High School, Mr. Gorsuch joined GE as an apprentice on August 25, 1955 after having been

to David A. Bar-

previously employed by the Central Dairy here. He has been a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve since February 21, 1955 and attended the Navy's Radar School at Norfolk, Va., during a recent period of active duty for training.

Mr. Gorsuch is single, resides on Line St. in Churubusco and is a member of a "GE family." His two uncles, Roy and Elmer Gordon, are both employed here, and a cousin, Dallas Raypole, is also a student in the Apprentice School.

Next Friday Observed as **Memorial Day**

Next weekend will mark the first of four long holiday weekends to be observed this year by General Electric employees here.

C. E. Slater, Manager-Employee and Community Relations, announced last week that all departments of the Fort Wayne plants in general will close on Friday, May 29, to give employees a paid holiday in observance of Memorial Day which falls on Saturday this

The same situation will prevail on Friday, July 3, a paid holiday in observance of Independence Day ______ to the dinner meeting. which also falls on Saturday this

Then, Labor Day, September 7, will find a Monday lengthening a weekend, and this year Christmas comes on a Friday (December 25), representing a fourth and final three-day weekend during 1959.



REPEAT PERFORMANCES ON GE THEATER-As in past summer seasons, the General Electric Theater will present a series of repeat performances beginning this Sunday with "No Man Can Tame Me," original musical comedy starring John Raitt and Gisele MacKenzie. The show will be televised locally at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. On succeeding weeks, host and program supervisor Ronald Reagan will introduce the outstanding programs of the 1958-59 season for warm weather viewing on the Sunday night anthology series. In this Sunday's show, Gisele MacKenzie plays a headstrong frontier miss who turns her back an marriage until courted by rugged, handsome John Raitt.

Apprentice Alumni to H Annual Alumni Day Jun

Alumni Day on Thursday, June 11, in recognition of the nearly 900 Corp. men who have graduated from the

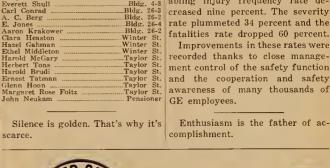
Highlight of the day will be the all

builds.

The GE Apprentice Alumni graduate of the class of 1926 and Association will hold its annual now Vice President in charge of Manufacturing at the Tokheim

Co-chairmen of this year's Alumni school here since the first class of Day activities are Wilson Garman and Leon Lahrman who say that Apprentice School grads, banquet slated at Hall's Guest whether or not they belong to the House at 7 p.m. Speaker for the Apprentice Alumni Association,

> Those planning to attend are encouraged to make reservations with contact men immediately since the Guest House cannot accommodate all graduates should they desire to attend. So, it'll be first come-first served on dinner



fold	NA!
e 11	John Richs Viola Veors Flore

	25 YEARS	
John F. Welch		5-22-34
Richard E. Snyder	Bldg, 6-2	5-23-34
Viola P. Halber	Bldg. 6-3	5-24-84
Veora L. Habig	Taylor St.	5-28-84
Floren E. Lieberenz	Bldg 26-4	5-28-84
A TOTAL AND ENCOUNTER THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP		
	30 YEARS	
Edson Dickey	Bldg. 26-1	5- 1-29
Ralph W. Keller	Bldg 4-4	5- 3-29
William Grim	Bldg 6-4	5- 4-29
Clarence G. Stolte	Taylor St	5- 5-29
Russell H. Carpenter	Taylor St.	5- 6-29
Charles W. Wilt	GE Club	5- 6-29
John F. Driver	Taylor St.	5- 9-29
Delwood J. Bucher	Bldg 6-2	5-10-29
Robert E. Garrison	Bldg 4-4	5-11-29
Ferrol R. Hill	Bldg 8-1	5-11-29
Velma E. Johnson	Bldg 31-2	5-15-29
Dan Bishop	Bldg. 4-1	5-17-29
Joseph H. Hambrock	Bldg. 31-1	5-17-29
Arnold D. Linnemeier	Bldg. 6-2	5-18-29
Henry J. Dannecker	Taylor St.	5-20-29
Arthur H Wedler	Taylor St	5-22-29
Corvin J. W. Bover	Bldg, 6-2	5-22-29
Olin K Keller	Bldg. 26-1	5-24-29
Marguerite Dasher	Bldg, 4-4	5-29-29
Maurice L. Poling	Bldg, 4-5	5-31-29
	35 YEARS	
James T. Keller	Bldg, 26-3	5-13-24
Louis Harber	Taylor St	5-13-24
Ernest C. Brown	Bldg, 19-3	5-16-24
Alfred B Rondot	Bldg 4-5	5-22-24

45 YEARS

LOCATION



LONG SERVICE GE FOREMAN RETIRES—Fred Gerhard, foreman in GPM Sec. 28 at Taylor St., is shown with his wife Alice as he left General Electric April 9 after more than 42 years' service. Mrs. Gerhard had retired the day before from her job at a local insurance agency. The Gerhards are shown at the retirement party given for Mr. Gerhard by his Taylor St. friends and co-workers at which he was presented a beautiful scrapbook, billfold and cash. His retirement was effective May 1.

• New 10-position Performance Selector

• Easy-action Rotary Controls

Automatic Temperature Control
Distinctive modern styling
Washable Permanent Air Filter
Five-year written protection plan

Super quiet.

SEVEN MORE JOIN RETIRED RANKS



18-YEAR GE MACHINIST RETIRES—Frank Mains, center, is shown receiving gifts and congratulations from co-workers in the Plant Service unit as he retired May 1 after nearly 18 years with General Electric. Engaged May 26, 1941 as a machinist in Bldg. 20-1, he was employed in Bldg. 8-1 when he left. In above photo, Mr. Mains chats with Leo Burkett, left, while Bill Huber, Ora Waltz and "Pop" Luebke look on.



TAYLOR ST. GUARD FETED BY CO-WORKERS—George Goeglein, second from right, was greeted by his GPM co-workers with flowers and a cash gift on his last day at General Electric. A member of the Plant Protection unit at Taylor St., Mr. Goeglein retired May 1 after more than 18 years with the Company. His last $17\frac{1}{2}$ years were spent as a guard after having been engaged January 9, 1941 as a Bldg. 6-2 employee. Roy Weick, second from left, is shown presenting the gift, while looking on, left to right, are Wally Howard, Earl Fusselman and Gene Casper.



PLEASED WITH RETIREMENT GIFTS—Roy Blessing, second from right, flashes a big smile as co-workers bestow retirement gifts upon him. A veteran of 30 years with the Company, Mr. Blessing was engaged December 27, 1928 as an apprentice machinist in Bldg. 12-3 and was a lathe operator in Bldg. 6-2 when he retired May 1. On hand for the gift presentation were, left to right, Jim Simpson, Charlie Lauer and Phil Hill.



SEE YOUR FAVORITE GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER

Special Expires June 30

\$203.55



ARCHIBALD FETED BY TRANSFORMER CO-WORKERS—Robert Archibald, third from left, is shown as friends and co-workers presented him gifts upon his retirement from General Electric two weeks ago today. An accountant in Specialty Transformer Dept., Bldg. 26-2, when he left, Mr. Archibald joined the Company on March 30, 1942 as a production clerk in Bldg. 4-6. His retirement will be effective officially on June 1, so in the meantime he's warming up to the "task" with a three-week vacation. Gathered 'round to extend their congratulations and best wishes are, left to right, Walter Bedwell, Irene Draper, Dolores Brinker, Philip Welti and Eugene Miller.



PLANS TO DO A LITTLE FISHING—The new outboard motor presented to Harry "Mike" Freese, center, by his Winter St. friends and co-workers fits right into his post-retirement fishing plans. With General Electric since January 15, 1931, Mr. Freese was a guard in SlM's Plant Protection unit when he retired April I. On hand at his gift presentation with best wishes for a happy retirement were, left to right, Paul Carter, Otto Hans, Ralph Schlup and Les Logan.



Experimental 'Square' Fluorescent Lamp Unveiled by Company

General Electric laboratories in Cleveland have unveiled an experimental square fluorescent lamp providing a new dimension for lighting of tomorrow's homes as well as for business and industry.

The experimental GE lamp already gives more light than the conventional 100-watt household bulb and consumes half the electricity, providing the opportunity to use much higher levels of illumination.

General Electric emphasized, however, that the new design is experimental and that commercial introduction cannot be predicted at this time.

Until now, lamp bulbs and fluorescent tubes have provided spots or lines of light. The experimental GE square fluorescent adds a new dimension to the designer's "palette." It is made by sealing two channeled plates of glass together to form a thin, nearly flat panel approximately one foot square and about one inch thick.

COUNTERFEITS, MAYBE?? -Jesse Stoller, second from right, jokingly uses the microscope to inspect the greenbacks presented him by his friends and co-workers as a retirement gift. With General Electric as an inspector for nearly 31 years, Mr. Stoller was employed in Bldg. 6-2 when he left May 7 for a threeweek vacation prior to his retirement's becoming effective June 1. He was engaged October 2, 1928 in test and inspection, Bldg. 4-4. Looking on as Mr. Stoller "methodically authenticates" each bill are, left to right, Vier Johnston, Frank Fann and Walter Starkc.

Tube Developed by GE

Sensitive Electronic 'Eye' Can Literally 'See in Dark'

An electronic "eye," so sensitive to light that it can literally "see in the dark," was used for the first time in a commercial telecast last Sunday.

The "eye", a super-sensitive television camera tube which operates at light levels too low for the human eye to see, recently helped enable the nuclear submarine Skate to operate and surface almost at will in the Arctic on its winter voyage to the North Pole.

Developed by General Electric, the tube was demonstrated on the General Electric Theater to dramatize GE's contribution to national defense.

Recent tests conducted by Army researchers developing night surveillance equipment showed the tube could receive useful pictures of vehicles 750 yards away in the middle of the night using only the light reflected off the clouds from a city 20 miles away.

Key to the tube's sensitivity is a special film target only millionths of an inch thick, which permits operation of the tube over a range from full sunlight to almost pitch darkness.

The television system used in the Skate consisted of the General Electric tube in a special, compact television camera developed by Bendix-Friez. Mounted in a shock-proof container on the vessel's forward deck, this electronic "eye" permitted the submerged submarine's crew to view the perpetually dark underside of the polar ice cap and helped them locate "lakes" where newly formed ice was only a few inches thick and the Skate could surface without being damaged.

Now being widely tested by the Army and Air Force for military applications, the General Electric tube is also expected to have wide applications in industrial closed-circuit television systems.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



Model J308S

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S FINEST 30" RANGE

Bakes, Roasts, Broils and Barbecues Automatically

- * Automatic Rotisserie
- * Wide Spacious Oven
- * Automatic Speed Grill Included at no Extra Cost
- * Picture Window Oven Door

Regular Employee Price\$285.50 Special Employee Price\$231.00

See other Models on Special at your GE Dealers. Employee Special ends May 27th and will be only Range Special offered during 1959.

'Golden Headpin' Tops Club's Summer Bowling Plans



After one of the finest starts weatherwise in GE Club golf history, the weatherman reverted to his old self. The only resemblance to the first week's play was that the courses were the same. The weather was pew. The scores showed it, too. Let me give you a league-by-league rundown.

The Askren gals didn't get started until this week. With a year carded a neat 39 but it wasn't good under their belts, I'll bet they have enough since Nick fired a one-over-

year-close as the hair on the chin was lost in the highlight of the of a pig. The first night's results individual match. Ron continued were all 3 to 2. Tom Thorsen and Willie Adams each carded 37's. The second night, the teams on the have really been taking it on the short end of the stick the first chin. In two weeks they have picked week turned the tables. Two of up only one point. them copped four points and the other gained an even split. The two Gossman's loop. In two weeks no top teams have six and the two Wickliffe was low with a 37.

Dimke's gang. Sogi Soder picked up nine points at the expense of off what appears to be the golfer the year in Ron Streibich but the lad had a rough first night. He was paired against Nick who, like Ron, played the first night without a 1958 average. Ron



WANT AN AUDIT? - A drop box has been placed in the lobby of the GE Employees' Federal Credit Union for the convenience of those members desiring an audit of their accounts. Only the Supervisory Committee has access to the pass books deposited, thus insuring a complete audit and up-to-date posting of the accounts. Just one thing-be sure to ENCLOSE YOUR PROPER RETURN ADDRESS. Credit Union officers wish to provide the best possible service by providing convenient and attractive savings and Ioan service," states Lee Cupp, CU treasurer and clerk. "We invite employees to contact us for all their financing needs."

par 37. The tie scrap between their In Charley Briggs' league, they respective teams, Nick's Dark are starting like they left off last Horses and Ron's Turf Toppers, hot the second outing and carded another 39. The poor Lost Balls

We must be getting old in Lew one-not even the big Redheadon the bottom have four. Warren has broken 40. The Dubs, captained by Don Nelson, don't care what the Diggers and the 19th Holers.

> Frank Ross reports that his league got off to a dubbing shaking start. He also says that he can master this game if he can make his woods, irons and putter behave. Easy does it, Frank! High grass, mud, water and rough plagued the Hi Pars. Ed Summerfield's Toppers made hay the first week in clipping the Blasters, 4½ to ½, but got clobbered the second week by the same score by the Slicers. A good lesson can be learned from Frank's gang. A ball putted on a green hit another ball. This rule infraction cost the offender a point. As the rules say, "take no chances."

Only one report came from effects
Charley McClain over Winter St. values.
way. The lowest score shot was 7. Re Pete Peterschmidt's 44. This score aided his team, the Mashies, to pick up 4½ points.

Duffers are not duffers in Dick Arnold's Wednesday night group. Gene Harmison fired a seven under average 40 against my old buddy Gus Ormsby and the Roughless Riders. The Riders will have a hard time living down the whitewash but if I know Gus, he has sweet revenge planned for the Duffers. The Misfits took a 3-2 decision from the Flying Divots. The Duffers, still flyiny high, smeared the Flying Divots, 41/2 to 1/2, the second week.

I surely hope the Owl League hasn't died for want of enough golfers. If you are interested, get out to Brookwood on Thursday morning and see Harold Parkison.

Three weeks—three leaders in on the rim with their mother. looks like a well balanced league. Only three and a half points his 60 average by shooting a 49, separate the top and the bottom. things can get real tough. Since Tom Thorsen's par effort of This column is not limited to the the first week and his 37 the second reports from the managers. I will Kock's 1790 ranked second and committee of three Taylor Streetouting, good scores have been at a welcome any squibs. One require- earned \$8. Low to cash in the all- ers-Don Nelson, Gene Yealy and premium. With fellows around like ment . . . keep 'em clean.



TOP GAL BOWLERS AT GE CLUB-Champion of champions among the distaff bowlers at the GE Club this season were the Kentucky Chicks of the Monday Nite Ladies League. Paced by Justine Coudret's 501 series, the Chicks rolled to the championship with a 2839 team score. Looking mighty happy following their victory are team members, left to right, Donna Lommatzsch, Winnie Scheurich, Fran Miller, Edna Pennycoff and Justine Coudret.

\$723 Jackpot to Be Shared Retiree Nick Smoley, the cagey of kind of scores they shoot. In the one, gave a kid a lesson in Harold first two weeks, they have picked By 143 Tourney Bowlers

A \$723 jackpot will be distributed next week to the 143 persons who placed in the 14th Annual GE Employees Bowling Tournament which concluded last week. Prize money can be obtained at the GE Club beginning Monday, May 25.

The top prizewinners were the Marketeers (team competi-

tion), the doubles combination of Carl Miller and Charlie Wilt, Ed as a result of their 3147 score, Heemsoth who captured the singles including a 600 handicap. Sogi honors and Don Pappert who won the all-events title.

The Marketeers will be \$85 richer

Now's the Time

side of the subject to bring out detail and create light and shadow effects which make for artistic

7. Remember that high noon is an unflattering time for snapshots of people. Direct overhead light puts hard shadows and black eyes on even the prettiest faces. In the middle of the morning or middle of afternoon, you'll get pictures you like better.

8. Above all, in your vacation photography, get away from the "picture postcard" complex. That is, never take snaps of buildings, monuments and statues or just plain scenery unless some member of your group is included. This is called "human interest" and is the reason why an ordinary scenic snapshot such as the Grand Canyon is only mildly interesting to your friends back home but becomes roll his first 600 series of the year dren will be the "kiddies' fishing very entertaining if Sister Sue and —a 639—to win the singles honors. Brother Bill are shown standing

"slugger" Harry Hill who bested

Soder paced the leaders with a 608 series on games of 224-193-191. Other members of the winning team were Stan Lash, Dick Webber, Joe Truba and Fred Ottilie.

Sharkey's TV, led by Ed Whipple's 599 series, rolled into second place prizemoney of \$65 with a 3120 tally, including a handicap of 438. Team No. 2 of the Wednesday owl League took third place and Family Picnic \$45 as a result of their 3065 score, including a 606 handicap. Low score for prizemoney in the team event is 2971.

As reported in the last edition of the GE NEWS, Miller and Wilt rolled a 1349 score which was good enough to win the top doubles prize of \$35. Their handicap was 156. Wilt threw a pin-heavy 645 series. Art Smethers and Pappert combined efforts to amass a 1340 tally, including a 108 handicap, for runnerup honors and \$25. Pappert rolled a 658 series. Low score for prizemoney is 1263 in this event.

Heemsoth picked the best time to His total score of 750 earned him \$20. Ross Smith was second with 717, including 93 handicap, good for \$15. Low to cash in the singles

All-Events title and \$10 went to This column is not limited to the Pappert for his 1843 count. Herb arrangements for the event is his events is 1632.

Price Reductions. **Hours for Open Bowling Disclosed**

Shoot for the "golden headpin" and if you get a strike, you get a free game!!

Summertime bowling in the air conditioned comfort of the GE Club will be more attractive this year with the reduction in price to 35c per line, three for \$1, and a new twist has been added, too, with the introduction of the "golden headpin."

One of the ten pins in each set will be painted a gold yellow, and when this special pin comes into the number one spot, the bowler has a chance to win a free game all he must do is get a strike.

When shooting at the "golden headpin," a bowler will call the club attendant's attention to the fact that the gold colored pin is in the number one position, then take careful aim and hope for a strike Bowlers can win one free game per bowling session.

Also announced are the new club hours for summer open bowling. The alleys will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to p.m. and on Monday and Friday nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Also, three summer leagues will be crashing the maples-the GE Mixed League takes to the hardwood to night, and starting next Monday night, May 25, the Stag Men's and Stag Women's Leagues will swing

Anyone interested in bowling in any of these leagues should contact Charlie Wilt at the GE Club right away. And non-leaguers are invited to participate in open bowlwatching for that "golden head-pin"—it means free games if you

Squares to Hold Next Wednesday

The GE Squares Club will hold its Family Picnic next Wednesday, May 27, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Lake Pavilion at Franke Park. A brief annual business meeting will also be held.

This will be the Squares final event of the 1958-59 club year, according to Joe Goodman, Winter St., chairman of the affair. The club will provide all food for the picnic, and various athletic contests are on the after-supper

Of special interest to the chilclub will guarantee everything but the bites—cane poles, line, hooks, bait, sinkers and bobbers—and the children will be allowed to keep the fishing equipment.

Assisting Mr. Goodman with John Campbell.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article. will be received over the tele-

phone.
Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.
Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any adexcept transportation ads.
Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, June 1, 1959

FOR SALE

**OTOR, '52 Evinrude

**dition, \$75. OUTBOARD MOTOR, '52 Evinrude Fleetwood, 7½hp, good condition, \$75. H-64413 from Monday on after 5 p.m.
'46 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. sedan, radio, heater, good condition, reasonable. T-0393. BOAT TRAILER, 12'-14', cheap. Markle (hd.) SK-83913.

DINING ROOM TABLE and chairs, turdy, seats 12, suitable for home or

ASPHALT SHINGLES, 3 bundles of 3-nl square tab, color jade green, slate overed, will sell for \$5. H-44965.

RABBITS, New Zealand whites, vith litter, registered California doe.

6190.
2 FORMALS, \$10 each, size 13, pink and ellow strapless. A-99464.
CHILD'S SWIMMING POOL, canvass with steel frame, \$7: 2 matching fireside hairs, excellent condition, K-1730.

with steel frame, \$7; 2 matching fireside chairs, excellent condition. K-1730.

RIDING HORSE, plenty of life. T-2920.

SINK. double compartment with baskets and faucet, \$15. H-60684.

GIL STOVE, Duo Therm, carburetor and 5 gallon tank, good condition, \$50. A-40612.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, \$50; 2 baby beds, \$10 each; girl's blue nylon snow-suit, size 2, \$44. H-68160.

26" GIRL'S BIGYCLE, blue and white, Western Flyer, white sidewall tires, cost \$34, one year old, \$25. Churubusco 2302.

2 WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS, size 10, \$12; woman's roler skates, size 8, \$8. H-82682.

PLUMBING TOOLS, pipe vice, thread cutter, pipe cutter and pipe reamer, K-1641.
1955 CHEVROLET Bel Aire, 2-door, straight shift, six, radio, heater, clean, Credit Union will finance, will take older car on trade, K-7523.

3 BALLERINA LENGTH FORMALS, \$4' bust, 26-26" waist—pink net strapless, \$5: white chiffon Grecian style, \$6: bluish-green strapless, \$8. T-2273.

WOOL RUG, 9x12, rose and turquoise pattern, good condition, \$23: walnut

WOOL RUG, 98.12, rose and turquoise attern, good condition, \$23; walnut neehole desk, \$6; turquoise faille evening ress, size 16, \$3. A-46445.

UPRIGHT PIANO, mahogany, and bench, keys like new, excellent tone, \$60.
A-39824 or 1815 Alliger St.
GARDEN TRACTOR, David Bradley, 214hp, complete with disc, plow, snowplow, needs motor repair, cost \$350, as is \$50.

FOLDING TABLE for wallpaper past-ing, with straight edge and roller cutter. A-69664 after 7 p.m. today or Saturday.

'53 DODGE 4-dr. 6 standard shift, over-

MANCHESTER PUPS, female,

FENCE CHARGER and insulators, \$10. H-28530.

RIDING GARDEN TRACTOR, 4 attach-

ments, \$200. T-7869.

54 CHEVROLET Bel Air convertible, very good condition. H-8996.

ery good condition. H-8996, AUTOMATIC WASHER, good for lake ttage or small family, \$20. K-2037. SCREENS and storm windows, good addition, H-8767.

OUTDOOR SWING SET, reasonable, 35121.

34 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1/2 ton, good

shape. A-66664.

3 LOTS, 60'x145', on East Maple Grove, off Wayne Trace, will sell all 3 for \$1,250.

off Wayne Trace, will sell all 3 for \$1,250. H-9588.

2 COMBINATION STORM DOORS, class and screens—I door is 6x8 long, 32" wide; I is 6x9½ long, 33½" wide, T-6308.

GAS STOVE, \$5; large apron sink, \$12.56; Barberry bushes, Rose of Sharon, evergreen and pruned plum trees. H-26462.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, good as new, \$20. K-4073 or H-28571.

RU(\$3-9'x12' rose floral pattern with pad, \$39; 9'x12' 2-tone tan and beige leaf design, \$25, washer, \$10. E-72324.

GE WRINGER TYPE WASHER, A-1 condition, reasonable, 1112 Cottage Ave.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, steel frame, wood

2-WHEEL TRAILER, steel frame, vox, 4x8', tires 16x650, good shape

box, 4xx, tires 10x00-, around T-1617. (E RANGE with deep well cooker; cur-tains and drapes; portable sewing machine (standard), 4316 Fairfield.

ELECTRIC RANGE with Robert oven, like new, \$50. Roanoke 4065

H.69483, GIRL'S SPRING COAT, light blue, size, \$4; boy's tan sport coat, dark brown toks, size 8, \$4; large size tricycle, K-

MATCHING RUGS and 3 throw rugs, on tone (rose), 9xI3" and 9x11". H-

381.

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE and odd hair with ottoman, reasonable, good condition. T-8129 after 4 p.m. or weekend.

CHILD'S 5' SLIDE, used 2 yrs., excelent condition, \$4. A-49023.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Johnson, 1½hp., 20; complete unit—25hp Johnson 14' Volverine, 14' Gator Trl., \$550. 1002.

Allian or E-60272.

illian or E-60272.

FIRESIDE CHAIR with ottoman to natch; dining room suite and 6 chairs in valuat and china eabinet to match, T-0590.

HAND CULTIVATOR, good, slightly sed. A-77403.

4 WOOD STORM WINDOWS and screens ft opening, 30x54; 1 wood storm door and

WRINGER TYPE WASHER, good condi-tion. H-57771.

on. H-57771.

GLASS CHANDELIER, \$2; 1 pr. door raperies, green, \$3; flush inside door, rich, \$5; 10 Austrian shades and rollers, 0. H-26685.

MISSES LIGHT BLUE SEMI FORMAL, ze 7, must be seen to be appreciated.

H-66123.

TACKLE BOX, all aluminum, for spinning and casting baits, brand new, never been used, retails for \$12 but will sell for \$8. H-64164.

ROOM SCREENS, black with red chinese pattern; maple and oak rockers; sweeper, H-9397.

sweeper, H-9397.

SINGLE BED with springs and mattress, practically new. Columbia City (Ind.) 2109M.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, drophead, \$7.60; matchstick drapes, green, 2 pr., 1 pr. for picture window, \$3; lady's dresses, size 18. H-28544.

AD-LETS GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

☐ For Sale* Wanted ☐ Wanted to Rent ☐ For Rent*

☐ Ride Wanted □ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost**

☐ Found**

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Name. Bldg... Home Address Pay No. Phone... GE Ext.....

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

FREE-Nice kittens for a good home.

DEEP FREEZE, IS cu. ft.; power ower; baby furniture; some household ods. K-1942. DEEP

cods. K-1942.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Johnson, 16hp, 15, good condition. A-66241 or A-68571.

PLAYER PIANO, excellent condition. 80 rolls, \$135. Ossian (Ind.) 102U.

PEKINESE, male, all black, Registered tith papers, 18 months old, nice for chilren, sell for \$35. K-MIZ1.

REFERICERATOR, small size, perfect.

dren, sell for \$35, K-NI21.

REFRIGERATOR, small size, perfect condition, 10 yrs. old. A-78015.

'59 ANGLIA FORD, 2 drive, radio and heater, low mileage, accept reasonable offer. T-6701 or H-82322.

'56 DE SOTO Firefite, power brakes and steering, radio and heater, 25,000 ml., one owner car. H-37762 or A-67872.

DOUBLE COMPARTMENT SINK with faucets, 32x21, \$16. H-50684.

2 RUGS, Wilton, 9x12, with pads, \$25. H-44901.

RADIO & PHONOGRAPH, 2-speed with eaker to be used outside, good condition.

DELUXE GAS RANGE with light ninit-minder, visi-bake oven door, 8

36" DELUXE GAS KANGE with light and minit-minder, visi-bake over door, 8 yrs. old. H-76324.

DOUBLE SINK, cast iron, with fittings and rim, very good, Ossian (Ind.) 103M.

FOLDING ALUMINUM AWNING, white and green, 36" wide, 34½" in back drop, 22½," in projection, A-29013 after 4 p.m. or Saturday.

HAND MOWER, Craftsman, reasonable

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 16hp Johnson, ood condition, \$45; 2-burner oil heater,

ood condition, \$40, \tag{\text{oot}}

\text{OIL FURNACE, Majestic, forced air complete controls and pipes, \$150

OIL FURNACE, Majeste, torced air, with complete controls and pipes, \$150, used 3 yrs. T-0174.

FLORAL LINED DRAPERIES, 1 pr. 6'x6', 3 pr. 44''x80'', complete with traverse rods and hooks, \$30; gray herringbone overcoat, \$5. H-67611.

GE AUTOMATIC WASHER, new unit, bargain, \$50; rollaway bed, like new, \$45.2526 Kensington Blvd. or A-69045.

POWER MOWER, reel type, \$15; outboard motor, \$15. H-77465.

2 BEDS; dresser; table; 4 chairs. H-77755.

7755.

CASEMENT PORCH WINDOWS, 7 pr.,
"bigh 42" wide, 8 glass each pair, with

"high, 42" wide, 8 glass each pair, with reens, ideal for lake cottage, H-90731. DINING ROOM CHAIRS, 6 for \$5; 2 rd cages, stand and playpen, \$10 for all.

H-59483.

BOY'S 26" BICYCLE, lightweight, 3speed, \$15; Wilton rugs, 1—9x17, 1—
IOx11; reel type lawn mower. 24", for
simplicity garden tractor. T-0257.

STEEL FURNACE, Schill No. 2227-C,
Bryant oil conversion burner, oil tank and
controls, make me an offer. 323 Pasadena
Dr.

Dr.

BATHINETTE, \$4; folding stroller, \$6; boy's 3-pc. wool snowsuit, \$5, size 6; girl's 3-pc. wool snowsuit, size 3, \$4, K-5603.

GE TIME CONTROL WASHER, wringer type, large 9 lb. capacity, A-1 condition, \$35; 2 combination storm and screen doors, \$10, E-3145.

35; 2 commination storm and screen doors, 10. E-3145.

SOLID OAK KITCHEN TABLE and 4 hairs, painted white, good condition, reamable, A-86251.

16" AND 10" TRICYCLES, 13," tires, ery good condition; open end cylinder tand ironer; left drain sink. K-6308.

TRAILER CANVASS AWNING, 7'x25', omplete with posts, ready to put up, cost 150, sell for \$75. K-0680.

7 PANELS OF DRAPES, white backround, colorful design of green and rust, 2x85, clean; round reed porch table, H-5932.

BEEHIVES, extra supers and frames

BUTTONHOLE MAKER, zig zag stitcher atd dhemstitcher attachments, fits White or enmore sewing machines, excellent condition. E-6382.

tion. E-6382.

WILL SELL OR TRADE 12' speedboat.

Will Sell OR TRADE 12' speedboat.

Trade in the process of th

-48591.

2 WEDDING FORMALS, waltz length, lon lace, light blue, sizes 10 and 12, atching big picture hats and ¾ length ltts. H-58601.

mitts. H-58601.

DOUBLE BED, Vernation walnut, with springs and mattress, \$30; 2 girl's 27" bicycles, good condition; pink formal, size 10, like new. H-56574.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 1950, 8 cu. ft.,

reasonable, A-79591.

SATIN DRAPERIES, 2 pr. patterned marroon and white, 140 and 100°

ide, \$20. T-1478.
DINING ROOM SUITE—table, 6 chairs
nd side board; bird cage and stand
itchen gas range, 36". H-70275. and side board; bird cage and stand; kitchen gas range, 36". H-70275.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, mission style,

24" BOY'S AND 20" GIRL'S BICYCLES, Schwinn, good condition, \$15 each; camping ice box, \$5; car top carrier, \$4. H-91883.

91883.

ALUMINUM AWNING, new, white enamel, 45" wide x 41"; one-gallon electric milk pasteurizer; antique Packard organ, pedal; all good condition. T-8628.

GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE, 255; girl's spring fitted coat, navy blue, 6x, \$5. A-85813.

tted coat, navy blue, 6x, 85, A-85813.

OPEN HEIFER, weight about 400 lbs.; buernsey and Durham. T-6482 or Huntersey, and Durham. T-6482 or Huntersey, and Tourney, and the second of th

BABY BED up to 6 yrs.; baby buggy H-24111.

42" SINK AND CABINET, 7' upper and lower cabinets. A-1 condition; coffee table, formica top, H-28411. GE DEATHS

St.

Virgil D. Rollins, 49



Virgil D. Rollins

Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon for Virgil D. Rollins, 49, who died May 12 at his home, 425 E. Creighton Ave. He had been in failing health the past two years.

Mr. Rollins was an inspector in Bldg. 4-5 when illness forced him to leave his job for the last time on March 26. He had been with General Electric since June 25, 1934 when engaged as a freight handler in Bldg. 6-3.

An overseas veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Legion at Fremont, Moose Lodge No. 200 here, the Scottish Rite and the Blue Lodge No. 170, F&AM.

CARPET, 48 sq. yards, all wool, A-I condition, H-60276 after 5 p.m.

CORNET and case: boy's bicycle; girl's bicycle; cub scout shirt and cap. A-56395.

USED 3½" TONGUE & GROOVED FLOORING in different lengths, approx. enough for floor space 20'x25'. S-4901. CHATELINE BEGONIAS, several, choice \$1 per plant. H-55725 or 2719 Thompson Ave.

Ave.

SAMPLE SHOES, both size 4B, I pr.
white strap sling, \$10, paid \$19.96; I pr.
autumn-haze closed T strap, \$5. H-76182.

16' INBOARD, 135 hp, perfect for water skiing, reasonable, Huntertown (Ind.) 3232

CULTIVATOR, disc, plow and drag to to David Bradley garden tractor, all like ew, make me an offer, K-2719. GE ELECTRIC RANGE, very good con-tition, \$20; table model cream separator, ke new, \$10. A-57890.

like new, \$10. A-57890.

METAL IRON BOARD; curtain stretcher; rollaway bed; coffee table; 6v battery charger; garden cart; 4 house shutters.
H-79132.

H-19132.

DOUBLE HUNG WINDOW, 16"x20", 1/2, never used; aluminum gable vent ouvers; boy scout uniform, large, H-28341.

'51 DODGE 4-door sedan, \$125 for quick lale, A-68231.

15-CUP AUTOMATIC PERCULATOR, rever been unpacked; Oster Massager, excellent condition, cheap, H-17502.

36" GAS STOVE, 4-burner, oven, broiler, ight and timer, all in good condition. 1-46027.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE, like new, \$175. H-90805.

ELEX COOK BOOK. T-8364 evenings

ELEX COOK BOOK. T-8364 evenings.

WANTED—A good home for a 9-month
old puppy, loves children, a small dog,
German Shepherd and Collie. A-79044.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for housekeeper, more for home than wages. E-63514
or H-15453.

r H-15453.

USED SPINET PIANO, mahogany preerred, Call Hoagland 123 after 4 p.m. or
rite Mrs. E. J. Norris, R. R. I. Hoagland,
MODERN SOFA, with detachable back
ad coil springs. H-70991.

COLEMAN CAMP STOVE and camp
ools. H-1462.

MEDIUM SIZED 2-wheel bicycle, AT794 after 6 p.m.
REFEMAN CAMP

REFRIGERATOR, reasonable. A-89905

after 4 p.m.

LARGE MOTHS and butterflies for my
private collection (cecropias, Lunas, Imperial, etc. anything), A-95481 Evenings,
Sat. or Sun.

PICK-UP TRUCK, 6 cylinder, ½ or ¾
ton, must be in good condition. H-80262.

on, must be in good condition, H-60262, 2-WHEEL TRAILER, S-3774. PORCH SWING and 2 porch gates, H-42071 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Stephen A. Morrell, 68

Last rites were held two weeks ago today for Stephen A. Morrell, 68, who died May 5 at his home,

Mr. Morrell ioined General Electric on March 1, 1909 at the age of 18 as an apprentice lamp man in the Edison Lamp Works at East Boston. Mass. He came to

414 W. DeWald



Morrell

Fort Wayne in 1912 as a foreman in the lamp factory and was a coil winder in the then DC Motor and Generator Dept., Bldg. 19-2, when he retired

May 1, 1956. A member of the Quarter Century Club, Mr. Morrell also belonged to St. Patrick's Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

Olen B. Swafford, 58 Funeral services were held Tuesday for Olen B. Swafford, 58, who

ville.

died last Saturday night at his home on R. R. No. 1, Kendall-

> An assembler in GPM Sec. 14 at Taylor St., Mr. Swafford last worked on Friday, May 8. Ill-ness forced him to miss work all last week. He was a veteran of near-

Swafford

ly 37 years with General Electric. having been engaged July 17, 1922 as a stock clerk in Bldg. 19-5.

He had been a resident of Kendallville the past 20 years and was a member of the Quarter Century

FOR RENT

SMALL MODERN COTTAGE, lake ont, at Coldwater Lake, Mich., good boat, uitable for couple or two men and two dies. A-55094.

suitable for couple or two men and two ladies. A-55094.

BOARD & ROOM, modern, clean, centrally located, excellent meals. H-20512.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE at Tri Lake, electric refrigerator and stove, hot water, sleeps five, closed porch and boat. S-5664.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upper 4 rooms and bath, large airy rooms, heat furnished. 1437 Oakland. E-35403.

SOUTH—Upper 3½ rooms, newly decorated, private bath and entrance, roomy closets, carpet. \$55 plus lights. H-8931.

3-BEDROOM RANCH, 1½-car garage, unfurnished, southeast, large yard, near

urnished, southeast, large yard, near ools and shopping, available immedi-y. H-69413.

ately. H-69413.

MODERN LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, sandy beach, no steps, boat, shower, snack bar, sleeps 7, Hamilton Lake. E-68156 after 6 p.m.

5-ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, no small children or pets please, 1126 Ewing St. K-6727.

K-6727.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished; also furnished apartment, newly decorated, new furniture. See at 2518 Reed St.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, close to GE, adults. A-99881.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, air conditioned, 230 W. Williams after 5 p.m.

30 W. Williams after 5 p.m.
2 COTTAGES at Big Barbee Lake, goodeach, can go to seven different lakes.

E-90462.

NEWLY DECORATED—2 large rooms, bath, furnished, upper, private, employed couple preferred. 1318 Union St. E-6382.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED to Northcrest Addition,

iighway 27. T-8841.

RIDERS OR DRIVERS WANTED from
Solumbia City, Dunfee or Road 14 to
Broadway or Taylor St., 8 a.m., to 4:30
.m. Phone 260J in Columbia City, or
ontact Dale Grigsby, Ext. 329.

It's great to have your feet on the ground-but keep them moving.

Make Life More Secure for Her



PUBLIC LIBRARY
REFERENCE DEPT.
301 W. WATNE ST.
FT. WATNE 2, IND.
CR-10

IF YOU'VE EVER WATCHED your child at play—secure, happy, unafraid—you've seen one of the strongest arguments in the world for investing part of every payday in United States Savings Bonds. For bonds, which can protect her present and insure her future, are savings you cannot lose.

They're Government-insured up to any amount. They're easily converted into cash should an emergency arise. And every Series E U.S. Savings Bond pays a guaranteed $3\frac{1}{4}\%$ interest when held to maturity. They mature faster, too—in only 8 years, 11 months.

And they make saving for security easier—because you can buy them conveniently and systematically through payroll deduction. In fact, General Electric not only provides this Payroll Savings Plan service to employees but also provides plans where additional incentives are offered to encourage GE people to purchase Savings Bonds.

Why not start your bond program today? Make life more secure for someone you love and at the same time help strengthen your country's power for peace.

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
FORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40

GENERAL ELECTRIC

PERIODICALS



FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1959

No. 12

Read Pension Report on Page 5

Trust Must Grow Far Beyond Size of Yearly Pension Payouts

than \$50 million to the General Electric Pension Trust in 1958, according to a report issued this week by the Company. The Comcontribution \$50,059,739.

The report pointed this out by listing the following liabilities of

(Continued on page 4)

..... 'Special' on Freezers, Refrigerators Offered

Three General Electric refrigerator-freezer combinations and two home freezers are now being offered to GE employees at a special low price for a limited time only. One of the refrigera-tors and one of the freezers are the highly publicized "No De-frost" models.

This will be the only special on GE refrigerators and freezers offered to employees this year. So, while the supply lasts, see your favorite GE dealer this weekend and take advantage of the low, low special prices.



the pension trust:

Specialty Transformer Department,

presented graduation certificates

in the form of a metal calling card

which can be used as a conversa-

tion piece by the Marketing people

when they are selling the value of

Value Practices from Schenectady,

presented the final challenging in-

struction, "Where De We Go From

The techniques and philosophy of

Value Analysis have been used for

10 years by Manufacturing and Engineering. This Marketing course has attained Company-wide inter-

cst. Other departments have stated that they will pattern similar Value

Analysis Marketing Seminars after

this first Product Department

course.

The 32-hour program, designed

to increase our competitive posi-

tion, was conducted by Warren H.

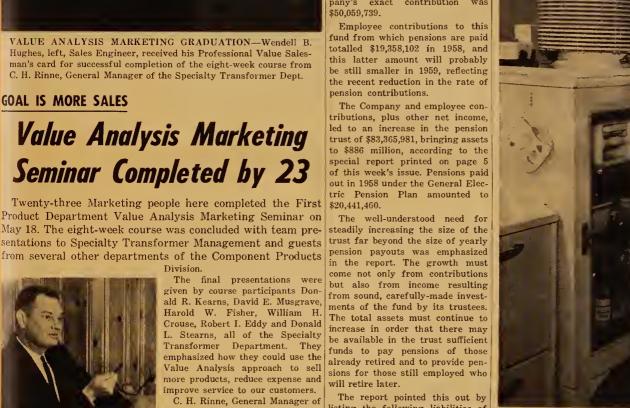
Wyckoff and Richard A. Quinn,

(Continued on page 4)

Here?"

Michael O'Grady, Consultant-

More than \$164 million is cur-



BRAGS ABOUT HIS GE, AND RIGHTLY SO-Pensioner Ralph L. Dolan of 1110 Elmwood Ave. felt disposed to write the GE NEWS recently after a picture/cutline in the May 8 issue caught his eye. The picture concerned the retirement after 55 years' service of an old GE subway-type transformer by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. As to the transformer, Mr. Dolan passed it off with "That's nothing compared to my old monitor type refrigerator, purchased in 1931." The 45-year GE man (who retired in November 1956) emphasized that not only is the refrigerator still running but, "it never stopped." The only item required was "two door gaskets—worn out by handling and old age." He concluded, "I believe my refrigerator beats this transformer for really this old monitor type has to produce while the old transformer only allowed current to pass through it." Incidentally, Mr. Dolan worked on the first monitor type refrigerator produced here.

GOAL IS MORE SALES

HERE?" was the topic of a concluding lecture in the Value Analysis Marketing Seminar, presented by C. Michael O'Grady, Consultant from O'Grady, Consultant Value Services in Schenectady.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM

More Than Skyline

- A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T



in the interest of all Company employees and their families here

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana FREDERICK HAAS, JR. ..

H. NORMAN BALLINGER

Associate Editor

Editorial

As Others See Us

(The following editorial appeared recently in the Taunton, Mass., Independent Republican under the headling "GE Was a Good Citizen.")

Now that General Electric has left the community and Haveg Industries has taken over the plastics plant on Weir Street, people are apt to forget what GE meant to the community over the years.

Several hundred were employed by GE in the period that the Plastic Department operated in Taunton. These employees were trained and developed through the establishment of formal training courses. The Company provided employees with pension, insurance, investment and vacation benefits of a high calibre. Scholarships were made available to sons and daughters of employees.

GE participated in community activities and encouraged and assisted its employees to do the same.

It was a contributor to all charitable programs.

GE spent 21 months and many thousands of dollars to negotiate a satisfactory sale of its plastics business.

The real consideration on GE's part throughout the negotiations was to keep the plant in operation. The employees and community consequently did not have to face up to the losses inherent in a plant closing.

The payment of termination pay to the employees by GE of a sum near \$400,000 is a boost to the economy of Taunton.

General Electric was a good citizen of the Taunton community and we are sorry to see it leave.

The Aftermath of a Strike

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company was making all the glass used by Chrysler Corporation for its cars and trucks. Then came the recent 142-day strike at Pittsburgh Plate. As a result of the strike, Chrysler had to suspend production of its 1959 models for several weeks and, therefore, was unable to turn out an estimated 100,000 autos it had promised its dealers.

As a result Chrysler President L. L. Colbert subsequently took action so that his company could not again be squeezed out of the auto market by a strike at Pittsburgh Plate. Early next year, Mr. Colbert said, Chrysler will start manufacturing up to 50 percent of its own glass needs.

What about Pittsburgh Plate? Unless somebody there finds a lot of new customers in a hurry, many of the Pittsburgh Plate employees soon will have to start looking for new jobs elsewhere.

Winter St. Association **Established**

Thomas A. Evans, President Protem of a newly formed group of exempt Winter St. employees, today announced that plans have been finalized for the organization.

In addition to the officers pictured, 12 directors pro-tem have been named to aid in directing the group's activities.

All Small Integral Motor Department exempt employees are eligible for membership. The association will seek a better understanding among its members, and of business and the economy in which it exists. In addition, it will offer occasional social or entertainment events which will be of interest to the members' families.

Final arrangements are being made for the initial event which will be a dinner-meeting held during the last week in June. Announcement of time, place and name of guest speaker will be made in the next issue of the GE NEWS.

Elex Conference To Be Held June 27

Elex Club's annual one-day conference, open to club members only, will be held Saturday, June 27 at Hall's Guest House, Registration will get underway at 9:30 a.m., and the meeting will adjourn at 3:30

"Together We Climb" is the slogan for the event as Elex members will pool their thinking and ideas in laying plans for the new club year. Fee for the conference is \$3 which includes lunch. Reservation deadline is Monday, June 22.



TO HEAD WINTER ST. EXEMPT GROUP-Thomas A. Evans, center, President Pro-tem of a newly-formed association of exempt Winter St. employees, goes over plans for the coming year with the following pro tem officers: left to right, Danzil L. Dowell, first vice president; Milton A. Goetz, treasurer; George B. Morgan, secretary; and Carl E. Stout, second vice president. First event will be a dinnermeeting to be held late this month.

To Be Demolished

Obsolete Bldgs. 2E and 2H **Outlive Economic Usefulness**

This Summer will bring to an end the life of two more veteran buildings on the East Side of the Broadway Plant.

Destined for demolition are Buildings 2E and 2H having 6,678 square feet. Actually, both buildings have long since outlived their manufacturing usefulness. Each is one-story of wood and brick construction and

The razing of these two old buildings (2E was constructed in 1890) follows the demise of Bldg. 10 two summers ago. Bldg. 10, a three-story facility, was built in 1907 and served as a utility building for much of its life before it, too, reached the end of its useful-

has been vacant for some time.

Bldg. 2E, at the time of the decentralization of the old Fractional Horsepower Motor Department in

1953, was a contributing parts manufacturing sub-section.

In 1955 General Purpose Motor Department and the Hermetic Motor Operation here completed taking over their own contributing parts manufacture, leaving only Specialty Motor Department operations in the building. By last year, Specialty Motor had removed its machinery and placed its contribut ing parts operations in other manufacturing sub-sections.

Bldg. 2E is by far the larger of the two buildings scheduled for the demolition crew this Summer, Bldg. 2H served as a small acetylene

The demolition of three buildings here in the past two years points up anew the fact that our Broadway Plant includes some of the oldest facilities in the entire General Electric Company. No less than 17 buildings at Broadway are 33 years of age or older. Bldg. 2, for example, is 69 years old while Bldg. 16 is 60 years old and Bldgs. 8 and 20 are 52 years old.

Virtually all of these structures are of an obsolete multi-story construction and illustrate some of the inherent cost disadvantages of our business at Broadway. They are in sharp contrast to the modern plants which the Component Products Division has at Winter St. and Taylor St.; Linton; Tiffin, Ohio; Holland, Mich.; Jonesboro, Ark.; Murfreesboro, Tenn. and the three Illinois plants at Danville, DeKalb and Morrison, as well as the brand new facility at Burlington, Iowa, which has not as yet been placed in operation.

Activities Announced for Apprentice Alumni Day

"People and Change" will be the topic of George Wright, a 1926 graduate of the Apprentice School and currently Vice President in charge of Manufacturing at the Tokheim Corp., when he addresses the Appren-

tice Alumni Association at its annual Alumni Day banquet next Thursday, June 11, at 7 p.m. at Hall's Guest House.

An added attraction to the evening's program will be Hilliard Gates, assistant manager and sports director of stations WKJG radio and TV, who will show and narrate his film of last Saturday's 500-mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis.

This year's Alumni Day activities are being co-chairmaned by Wilson Garman and Leon Lahrman, The Association sponsors the event each year in recognition of the hundreds of men who have graduated from the Apprentice School since the first class of 1917, All grads. whether or not they are members of the As-

sociation, are invited to attend the dinner meeting.

Attendance at the banquet will be limited to the seating capacity of the Guest House, which is not nearly equal to the almost 900 graduates on the Apprentice School's rolls. So those planning to attend must make reservations immediately with any Association contact man.



Specialty Suppliers Put On Show at GE Club

New Uses for New Materials Viewed Here

Thought-provoking displays by 35 Specialty Suppliers were viewed by approximately 300 people from the Component Products Division during a one-day show recently at the GE Club. Each vendor was represented by Sales and Technical people from his own company to answer the many questions about his products.

A display of products from several departments in the Component Products Division was presented so that the vendors could see how their materials could be used in General Electric motors and trans-

As a large portion of the sales dollar is allocated for materials furnished from the outside, it is beneficial to our business to have our suppliers familiar with the things we make. This cross ex-change of ideas between vendor and manufacturer helps put the extra value into our products that increases our orders.

There already has been evidence of the benefits from this show, such as new uses for silicones, new cable and terminals, and many others which will be showing up in our products of the future. It is this type of new uses for new materials that keeps the General Electric Company leader in its field.

This show, attended by marketing, engineering and manufactur-ing people from all of the Fort Wayne Departments, was sponsored by the Specialty Transformer Department. Warren Wyckoff and Richard Quinn, Value Analysts, made the arrangements and co-ordinated the program.

Annual Picnic for GPM Management Set for June 18

Plenty to eat and drink . games . . . prizes . . . cards and

These are on the agenda for the Annual Picnic of the GPM Management Association on Thursday, June 18, at the Southwest Conservation Club.

Serving time for ham and meatloaf plus all the trimmings will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The entertainment will consist of membership participation. Prizes will be offered for targo (trap shooting), bait casting (bring your own rod and reel), shuffleboard and golf chip shots (bring your own 7, 8 or 9 iron).

Cards and movies will round out the evening program.

Committee sponsoring the event is composed of Russ Carpenter, chairman; Mike Brayer, Walter Yopst and Forrest Gill, all of Taylor St.





HOSTESSES FOR THE SHOW-Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Jean Mills, center, Specialty Transformer, presented rosters of the suppliers to approximately 300 people from the Component Prod-Division who attended the one-day show at the GE Club.



GENERAL ELECTRIC DISPLAYS-This exhibit from GE's Silicone Products Dept. was typical of the displays of material made elsewhere in the General Electric Company that are used in products manufactured here

GE CLUB FILLED WITH VENDORS-Thirty-five Specialty Suppliers set up thought-provoking displays and exhibits during the one-day Vendor Trade Show at the GE Club recently. Approximately 300 persons from the Components Products Division viewed



VENDORS' REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT-Here a vendor's salesman and technical representative explain their product and process to, left to right, John L. Laymon, Jr., General Purpose Motor Dept.; and Joseph E. Prairie and Floren E. Lieberenz, both of Specialty Transformer Dept.

Big Endorsement Of Insurance Plan By Civil Service

The biggest endorsement to date of the comprehensive medical insurance principles pioneered for employees by General Electric in 1955 occurred last month when the Civil Service Commission proposed the adoption of a similar plan for

Asked to comment on the proposal before the Senate Post Office our plan's unusually good experience in a period of rising medical and Zella Wittmer. costs.

the pioneering GE Plan are the following:

A remarkable 99 percent of GE's domestic employees have signed Minnie Barr, A-80053.

up for the plan;

About 12,000 other companies have found the GE Plan so attractive they have adopted similar programs.

Picnic, Rummage Sale Set by El Par Chapter

A picnic and rummage sale have been scheduled this month by El Par Chapter.

The picnic will be held on Wedmore than 2,000,000 Federal em- nesday, June 17, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at McCormick Park. Members are asked to bring their own covered dish and table service. The and Civil Service committees, a defendance of the service. The hostesses will furnish meat and drinks. Hostess committee includes

The rummage sale is set for Interesting facts surrounding Friday, June 19, at 2031 S. Lafay-he pioneering GE Plan are the ette St. Rummage should be taken there after 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 18. Chairman of the event is



FUNCTIONAL MARKET PLANNING was the theme of one Value Analysis Team's Management Presentation. Telling how the Value Analysis philosophy can apply to Functional Marketing is David E. Musgrave, left, Specialty Transformer. Seated, left to right, are Clayton R. Liddell, Specialty Transformer; Omero E. Benanchietti, Small Integral Motor; and Raymond H. Rogers, Specialty Transformer, the other members of the team.

Value Analysis Cic

Value Analysts, with the assistance of Calvin D. Pease, Manager-Marketing Administration and Promotional Planning, all of Specialty Transformer Department.

Participants in the Value Analysis Marketing Seminar included Omero E. Benanchietti, Small Integral Motor Dept.; Harold C. Robertson, General Purpose Motor Dept.; H. Sogi Soder, Specialty Motor Dept.; and the following, all from Specialty Transformer Dept.

Joseph P. Coughlin, William H. Crouse, George R. Culp, Robert I. Eddy, Harold W. Fisher, Donald A. Fredrickson, James A. Gehrke, John W. Hobson, Wendell B. Hughes, Donald R. Kearns, Clayton R. Liddell, Donald N. Lynch, Donald K. Moe, Donald P. Motter, David E. Musgrave, Harold K. Pritchard, Raymond H. Rogers, George E. Shaber, Donald L. Stearns and Stanley A. Williams.

Smile a While

Tenant: The roof is so bad that it rains on my head. How long is this going to continue anyway?

Landlord: What do you think I am-a weather forecaster?

Golfer (dubbing a shot): I'm certainly not playing the game I usually play. Caddy: What game is that, sir? Alvin Myers Marvin Wicks



are successful Hospital
Louis WitteBldg, 20-1
Ruth FieldsBldg. 31-2
Charlotte BlauveltTaylor St.
Glenn Householder Taylor St.
Charles Holtsclaw Taylor St.
John Inches Bldg. 19-5
James Hamilton Pensioner
Gilbert Auth Pensioner
Paul BeauchampBldg, 6-2
Marvin Fields Bldg. 4-3

		Ch Pression 191	Trospital
riar	Hellen	***************	Winter
rman	Gurry		Bldo

Herman Gurry	Bldg. 26-4
Donald Arnold	Taylor St.
Joseph Howard	Taylor St.
Herman Bertsch	Taylor St.
George Morton	Taylor St.
Doris Kennedy	Bldg. 4-3
John Kensill	Bldg, 17-4
Sarah Moore	Bldg. 4-1
Mary Saxton	Taylor St.
-	

	AL	DI.	30	sepn s	Hospi	tai
a	Har	mes	er			Wi

America Marineyer	
Henry Skevington	Winter St.
Gail Johnson	Winter St.
Dorothy Raucci	Bldg, 26-2
John Weaver	Taylor St.
Alfred Woehnker	Taylor St.
Charles Morris	Taylor St.
Florence Minnich	Bldg, 4-4
Arthur Witzigreuter	Bldg. 4-3

	At Iren	e Byron	Hospital	
	Miller		Bldg,	20-
nce	Reiter	***********	Bldg	. 4-2

	Dismissed From Hospital	to Home
	George Weikart	Pensioner
	Lena Provines	Pensioner
	Garl Nix	Bldg, 19-2
	Glenn Hoon	Taylor St.
	Merritt Hershberger	Taylor St.
	Cletus Lothamer	Taylor St.
	Eugene Barrett	Taylor St.
	Catherine Lothamer	Taylor St.
	Elayne Maldeney	
i	Ralph Ditton	Taylor St.
ı	Herbert Cook	Bldg. 6-2
ı	Lewis DeVoe	Bldg. 17-4
ı	Marian Kreigh	Bldg. 4-4
ı	Robert Kurtz	Bldg. 6-1
ı	Everett Moring	Bldg. 4-5

Pension Fund

(Continued from page 1) rently required to continue to pay pensions to the 19,990 pensioners and their beneficiaries on the rolls at the end of 1958.

More than \$721 million is required to pay pensions for service through 1958 to current employees who will retire in the future. These employees will, of course, build up still larger pensions as a result of their pension plan participation in the future.

These principal liabilities, plus others, bring the total liabilities of the trust to more than \$886 million and indicate clearly why the fund must continue to grow beyond what is paid out in pensions each year.

A total of 3,175 employees retired in 1958. The average age at retirement of those added to the monthly pension roll (not including those receiving lump sum payments) was 61.8 years. The average length of service of these former employees was 25.3 years and their average monthly payment under the pension plan-not including social security—totalled \$106.51. With maximum primary social security payments added, the average monthly retirement income could be about \$221. Any social security payments made to the wife of a retired employee would add to this total.

The special report on page 5 points out that the General Electric Pension Trust is established to provide for present and future General Electric pensions. It emphasizes that the fund is a trust fund, that both General Electric and pension plan members contribute to it, but that none of the assets can revert to the Company.

The fund is administered trustees who invest it to the best of their abilities in accordance with sound investment principles and policies in the interests of those who are receiving-or who will receive-pensions.

An interesting part of the report states that General Electric has states that General Electric has ed at GE among that fine bunch of pioneered in reporting the financial people. My good wishes for them status of its pension plan to emplovees.



TENSE DRAMA OF CIRCUS LIFE-Edie Adams and Louis Jourdan co-star as trapeze artists in the General Electric Theater's repeat performance, "The Falling Angel," this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Jourdan performs an astounding aerial act climaxed by a breathtaking, intentional fall to the sawdust below from which he springs unharmed. The act soon leads to a strange pact between the circus owner (Alan Hale) and the seemingly-invincible aerialist.



Many pensioners enjoy reflecting upon their active employment days with General Electric but George D. Guenther of 717 Putnam St. goes one step farther-he writes

In a letter to the GE NEWS last week, Mr. Guenther wrote that he "thinks very often of the more than a quarter of a century that I work

Mr. Guenther retired as a ma-

chinist in the old DC Motor & Generator Dept. here in September 1949. He was engaged by the Company in March 1924.

"We spend most of the warm weather at our cottage at Crooked Lake just taking life easy," concluded.

Merritt W. Howard, who retired from Specialty Motor Department in April 1958, is in Veterans Administration Hospital and would like to hear from his friends here. A lubricator with Specialty Motor at Taylor St. when he took an optional retirement, Mr. Howard was employed by the Company in January 1944.

He is currently State Commander of the Disabled American Veterans. Friends may write him c/o Room 799, Veterans Administration Hospital, 1600 Randalia Dr. Fort Wayne.

Friends of Mary McManemon, former matron in Bldg. 18-4 who retired April 1 of this year, will be happy to know that she is now located at Inverness, Fla. Mary, who is residing at the Edge Water Trailer Court there, writes that she misses the folks but that she is "enjoying myself very much."

Our readers may be interested in the following part of her letter: "Some of the prices here are the same as in Fort Wayne-was I ever surprised."

PAY HIM A VISIT



LONG SERVICE WINTER ST. MAN RETIRES-James Scarborough, third from right, is shown being honored by his SIM co-workers as he left General Electric May 8 after 33 years' service. Engaged May 9, 1926 as an assembler in Bldg 17-1, Mr. Scarborough was a drill press operator at Winter St. when he retired. He enjoyed a vacation prior to his retirement's becoming effective June 1. The gifts presented him ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime-first an old broom just for fun, then a "loaded" billfold. Left to right: Tad Lewandowski, Henry Pappenbrock, Ray Junk, Mr. Scarborough, Christy Hees and Harry Todd.

Purchase Plan Should Be Used - Not Abused

It's perfectly fine for General Electric employees to use the Employee Purchase Plan but to abuse it is another matter.

Last year in Fort Wayne alone, the plan saved GE people an estimated \$148,000 on purchases totaling \$667,000. Thus, it not only permitted employees to enjoy substantial savings during 1958 but it also enabled them to "Live Better Electrically" through the use of quality GE products in their homes.

Unfortunately for the many, there are a few who abuse the intent of the plan. And if this abuse continues, it could cause the plan to be terminated for everyone.

Most abuses center around the purchase of GE major appliances by employees for friends and relatives. The intent of the plan, of course, is to offer these products to GE employees only for use by the employees in their own homes. When an employee signs his sales certificate form, be indeed certifies that the product is for his own personal use at the address specified in the certificate.

Products purchased under the plan and used for any other purpose than designated constitute a violation and may lead to the withdrawal of this valuable employee benefit.

HERE IS YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC PENSION TRUST

This report shows the financial activities of the General Electric Pension Trust during 1958 and its status at the end of 1958. It contains information similar to that which the General Electric Company has provided voluntarily to employees during the past several years and, we believe, essentially meets the requirements for a summary of the annual report under the new Federal Disclosure Law, even though the terms of the Law do not require financial disclosure of this Trust until 1960.

The General Electric Pension Trust was established in 1927 to provide for General Electric pensions. The Company and General Electric Pension Plan members contribute to this Trust. It is administered by 5 trustees who invest Trust funds in accordance with sound investment principles and policies. The assets of this Trust are for the benefit of those receiving pensions and those now working who will receive pensions in the future under the terms of the Pension Plan. None of the assets can ever revert to General Electric Company. General Electric pays all the costs of administering the Pension Plan and Trust (brokerage fees and transfer taxes are treated as part of the price of the securities when purchased or sold).

HANGES DIIDING 1059

HERE ARE THE CHANG	ES DUKING 1938
Total Assets 12/31/57\$803,448,978	
Employees Contributed\$19,358,102	These contributions by employees and the Company provide for the amount added to each participant's future pension for service during
General Electric Contributed\$50,059,739	1958. Even though not used until these employees retire, the money must be invested and held securely in trust for them.
Interest, Dividends, and Other Investment Net Income\$31,214,621	The yield on investments was approximately 3.8% in 1958, and since 1946 has varied from 2.19% to the 3.8%. This income is a necessary supplement to the employee and Company contributions in order to pay the liberal pensions provided by the Pension Plan.
Net Gain from Disposal of Assets \$ 3,226,771	This gain resulted from investment changes designed to improve the over-all holdings. In any year there might be losses of this nature rather than gains.
Pensions Paid During 1958\$20,441,460	This represents the payments to pensioners and beneficiaries under the Plan. Obviously this payment will increase as the pension rolls increase as more present employees retire. (The number of employees participating at December 31, 1958, was 213,245 and the number on pension rolls was 19,990.)
Other Changes (Net Decrease)\$51,792	This represents principally receipts applicable to 1958 but received in 1957.
Net change in assets (Increase) \$ 83,365,981	The total assets must continue to increase as shown here in order that there may be available in the Trust, sufficient funds to pay pensions
Total Assets 12/31/58	to those still at work who will retire later.
	CTOOD AT THE FAIR OF 1000

HERE IS HOW THE PENSION TRUST STOOD AT THE END OF 1958

ASSETS INVESTED AS BELOW(a)	
U. S. Government obligations	424,782,392 272,773,292
Industrial mortgages	79,177,849 4,531,100
Cash Receivables TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 2,486,922 15,979,783

(a) No assets were invested in securities or property of (1) General Electric Company or (2) any officer, trustee or employee of the Trust. No loans were made during the year, nor were any outstanding at year-end, to General Electric Company or to any officer, trustee or employee of the Trust.

(b) Market value \$852,378,357.

LIABILITIES OFFSETTING ASSETS

Required (c) to pay pensions to 19,990 present pensioners and beneficiaries	\$164,831,639
Required(c) to pay pensions for service through 19 to present employees who will retire in future.	958
1	\$886,770,310 ^(d)
Income received in advance	1,667
who cannot be located	42,982

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$886,814,959

(c) Together with anticipated future investment income

(d) This represents the funded liability through 1958 for pension payments. In addition, there is the unfunded liability for pensions which was estimated to be \$9,000,000 at December 31, 1957 (the date of the latest completed evaluation).

AUDIT AND ACTUARIAL REVIEW

The records of the General Electric Pension Trust are audited each year by the public accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. The latest audit was made as of September 30, 1958.

The actuarial assumptions used as the basis for computing liabilities under the Pension Plan include an interest earnings assumption of 3% per annum and mortality, employee turnover, optional retirement and disability retirement rates derived from experience under the Plan.

The firm of independent consulting actuaries, Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc., who review annually the calculation of the liabilities of the Pension Trust, have reported as follows: "The calculations were performed in accordance with procedures developed with our assistance and having our approval and it is our opinion that the results, based upon the employee data prepared by the General Electric Company, are substantially correct, both arithmetically and theoretically, and represent reasonable appraisals of the costs of the Plan."

HERE ARE SOME FACTS ON RETIRED EMPLOYEES

As of December 31, 1958, there was a total of 19,034 pensioners on the rolls (15,885 men and 3,149 women), and 956 beneficiaries, making a total of 19,990 persons receiving benefits under the General Electric Pension Plan.

A total of 3,175 employees retired during 1958. Of these 2,750 were retired on the regular monthly pension payroll and 425 received lump sum settlements. The average age at retirement of those added to the regular monthly pension payroll (excluding lump sum settlements) was 61.8 years; their average length of service at retirement was 25.3 years and their average monthly payment under the Pension Plan totaled \$106.51.

AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS



BTC Jumps to Early Lead in Softball Play



Virginia Buhr



Lorena Buuck

Virginia Buhr to Head Elex Officers for 1959-60 Year

Rounding out the new slate of Bldg. 17-3, first vice president; man, Bldg. 18-4, is the Elex Club Kathryn Gilbert, Bldg. 4-4, second treasurer. vice president; and Beth Jacobs,

tionist, was elected 45th president Bldg. 26-4, who was named to a of the Elex Club for the 1959-60 two-year term; Bertha Burnau, year in balloting completed last Taylor St.; and Betty Brown, Taylor St.

Carry-over directors are Ilene officers who will be installed Monday, June 8, at 8:15 p.m. at Hall's thwaite, Taylor St.; and Helen Guest House are Lorena Buuck, Thieme, Taylor St. Margaret Nor-

Elex members interested in at-Bldg. 19-2, secretary. tending next Monday's installation Gump and Don Holstein of Winter Trustees elected for the coming are cordially invited, according to St. had a homer apiece while Witzyear are Helen Ritter, Bldg. 8-2; retiring president Mary Satter-and Virginia Free, Bldg. 6-4. New thwaite.



Beth Jacobs



Kathryn Gilbert

Beating Firemen, Taylor St. Nines

The GE Club Interdepartment Softball League started May 18th with the big bats of the Firemen, last year's champions, defeating Transformer, 15 to 7. Winter St. lost their opener to Taylor St., 7 to 2. Don Nelson of Taylor St. in as many at bats, including a homer in the 5th inning. Lloyd Dunwiddie of Winter St. led the losers with two hits. All games on the 20th were cancelled due to rain.

was hot on defense and also collected two hits. Gene Michels of BTC also swung a big bat and collected a triple and single. Dick Wehrle of the Firemen led the shot in Dottie Askren's league he added that the creeks were deep losers with a triple. Winter St. when Phyllis Hipp shot a beautiful trounced Transformer, 10 to 5, with Andy Gump leading the victors with three hits. Gump, Max Witz-igreuter and Gene Lenz of Winter St. had three RBI's apiece. Transformer scored a four-run rally in the 5th inning but to no avail.

On the 27th, the Firemen returnto the win column, defeating Winter St. in a slugfest, 12 to 7. The Firemen's cause was assured with eight runs in the first inning. igreuter and Gump each collected three hits.

BTC meanwhile won their second straight game, defeating Taylor St., 11 to 5. BTC scored early and often with eight in the first and three in the second. Taylor St. collected all their tallies in the 6th. Tom Thorsen and Bob Farnbauch of BTC were the big guns with three hits apiece while Al Munster of Taylor St. collected two singles. Standings as of May 28;

	Won	Lost
BTC	. 2	0
Firemen		1
Taylor St.	1	1
Winter St.	1	2
Transformer	0	2
Apprentice	0	0
MTP & TP	0	0

Freshman: Hot water.



The first week of the season really spoiled us. The weather hasn't been the same since. Soggy turf, wet sand traps and paced the winners with three hits generally pew conditions have prevailed. The weeks are flying by much too fast. Come on, please Mr. Weatherman. Smile

but we finally have some scores to brag about. Claude "Ife" Holmes, On the 25th BTC defeated the who plays for the Putters in Firemen, 5 to 3. Bob Franz of BTC Charlie Briggs' loop, came up with the season's best. He carded eight pars and one birdie for a one under par 35 on the back nine at Brookwood. The other notable score was 33. This is the league record.

composed of Vern Foulks (37), Holers. Last week's matches were Paul Billman (39), Ray Hills (39) washed out. and Ozzie Bunch (40), would all be in the first fifteen of the all Pars were also washed out last leagues' best. You would think that this team would make a shambles of any league. Don't you believe night. What with lost balls, slow it. They are going to find rough play, bugs, short tempers, bad play going later in the season.

In Askren's league, the Auf Gufens are leading but the Plunk- 43 carded the best score. ettes with six are one behind. The Swingettes should be given an and the power laden Putters are assist in putting the Plunkettes on top with 9½ but the Niblicks into second place. One bane to league managers is forfeits. Nothmentioned Putters started their ing can ruin a loop like failure to climb two weeks ago with a white show up. Come on, gals. Swing wash job on the Brassies. I still back into action.

Charlie Briggs' Highballs couldn't 4-1. Holmes' effort helped the Put- Colace and Gus Ormsby shot 43's. ters turn the trick.

I figured it was about time that thing in the next issue, I promise Professor: Name a liquid that the Pros of the Dimke league

It took a long time in coming weeks ago and sent them int second division but they came back with a vengeance and clipped the leading Rough Riders, 4-1. The Toppers moved into a tie with the leaders at 12½ with the Pros just a point and a half behind. Dimke reported that two weeks ago the back tees were too long. Last week

They must have made a different place out of Brookwood for Lev We should also mention the Hot Shot club—Putters by name—at Winter St. who came in with a total of 155 strokes. This quartet, three the Optimists and the 19th three thr

> Frank Ross and his gang of Hiweek. The week before, however they had an unusually differen and a few other things, it was a lousy night. George Ridge with a

> Over Winter St. way, the Drivers say they cannot win this league.

The Arnold loop Duffers are still stand the high altitude of first the kingpins but the Misfits gave place or maybe Fred Bergman's them a lesson with a $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ Putters wanted it all to themselves. licking. From here it looks like In any event, the Putters now own two-team race. Lou Bauer clipped the top spot. They took over the eight off his average with a 40 for lead by clipping the Briggs' boys, the Misfits. Paul Misho, Andy

You Owl golfers will see some

The BTA lads were double vicstarted to show their class. The tims—one week by rain and the Turf Toppers clobbered them two other by Memorial Day.





Novella Pape



Betty Brown



Bertha Burnau



Helen Ritter



" and "Found" articles will be through the respective Plant Pro-Office which will place the Ad-let herwise advertise the article.

only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words.
All articles mentioned will be personal
property of the employee.
Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or
telephone number may appear in any ad
accept transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, June 15, 1959

FOR SALE

OWER LAWN MOWER, 19" reel type, to-Boy with Briggs and Stratton engine

2079.

1948 PLYMOUTH, will be a good seed-dear; automatic dryer. T-8409.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 26" Schwinn, English pre, very good condition, K-9928.

ELECTRIC RANGE, \$25; 1953 motor conter, in good condition, \$125, 4827

er, in good condition, \$125, 4827 Hanna. R SALE OR TRADE — 4-bedroom modern home in Riverhaven, attic in-ed, bullt-in cupboards, oil furnace.

naterials, S.4532.

LINED DRAW DRAPES, 3 pairs, good ondition; formal, size 13, worn once, easonable. S-3241 after 5 p.m.

HEILITE folding camp trailer, \$350.

2578. 50' DOUBLE PICKET wire fence, heavy ge, 42" high, 3' gate, \$20; maple high air, \$4; 20" self-propelled mower, \$25.

BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN Chihuahua fe de, registered, has all shots, loves chil-

ale, registered, has all shots, loves chilen, E-07127.

GE AUTOMATIC WASHER, \$65; gas yer, \$75—both for \$125, S-4249.

AQUARIUM, 18 gal, complete with fish, aters, pump, etc., \$20, H-50675.

2 FIRESTONE tree and tubes, 7.10 x blonde maple chest, holds 20 garments d has 4 drawers; light blue formal, size A-60372.

A-60372.
AMERA, 2½, x 3½ Crown Graphic, ak Ektar lens, 800 speed, 2 magazine lers, 3 cut-film holders, filters, sun le, etc., \$150. Write Barbura King, . Box 195, Fort Wayne.

AQUARIUMS, 8-gallon, with pump, rs, lights and fish; 7½ hp outboard or. A-59816.

STEREOPHONIC console record player,

Re new. T-0163.

3-BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, near telhehem and Irwin Schools, excellent addition and location, \$3560 to 4½% (I an, no closing costs, K-2813.

BATHROOM LAVATORY, like new. 44169.

K-4169.

THREE LOTS, ½ acre each, five miles south of Fort Wayne on State Rord 3, north on Branstrator Road. S-4802.

STORM WINDOWS and screens, three 34" x 55", six 28" x 55", three 24" x 43": Hot Point electric stove. S-2184.

GARDEN TRACTOR, Choremaster, very good and ready to go, ½ of original cost. A-80653.

FIVE TUBELESS TIRES, 6.70 x 15, good condition, \$15 for all. E-37515.

17" TELEVISION, inside antenna, first \$50 takes it, A-1 condition. \$2754.

TWO 12' FISHING BOATS, one plywood, one steel. H-28513.

DEESSES, SUITS & COATS, sizes 11, 12, 13: Englander foam rubber mattress, clean, good condition. A-98732.

TWO NICE LOTS and furnished cottage by easement at Lake of the Woods, \$2500, A-80181.

A-80181.

KITCHEN SINK, double compartment, metal, good condition. H-35911.

GIRUS DRESS, light blue; can-can slips and blouses, size 12, all in good condition and reasonable. H-66123.

WAGON WHEELS; electric stove; also have two kittens to give awny. E-90654.

NICE BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, with as much land as you want up to one acre. NICE BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, with as unch land as you want up to one acre. 8500 to 89500; ¼ acre lot, city water, 1000, K-7411.

FLOWER GIRL'S floor-length dress, int green, excellent condition, size 6X, 8, 1305 Stophlet St.

LOT ON DEELVIEW DRIVE, Eastland ardens, 100' x 160', A-3821.

DAVENPORT with slip cover, good con-tion, \$30. H-9479.

1944 FORD HARDTOP, 2-door, Skyliner, cod condition, Fordomatic, snow tires, .68363

BOUGHT TOO MANY tomato plants for ny Spring planting, will sell reasonably

2-90395.

(GE WASHER, wringer type, good conition; 3 doors, 2'8" x 6'8", \$1 each, one is \$\frac{3}{3}\], outside door; window screens, 5fe ach; davenport and chair, 335. H-66688.

DINING TABLE, walnut, with pad and huirs, \$\frac{2}{3}\]. A-98109.

REO POWER MOWER, good shape, \$15.

C.8019.

DAVENPORT and matching chair, old ose color, very good condition. S-4714.

ELECTRIC STOVE delux model, deep-vell cooker; automatic oven, timer, clock.

H-55113.

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM suite, good condition: 6 storm windows, two 6' x 2'5'. two 4'7" x 2'5', two 6'4" x 2'5', good condition. H-17295.

CRAFTSMAN SAW, tilting arbor, with % hp motor, 3450 rpm, side extension, stand and blades, very good condition. H-69521.

1-69521. 1-TON TRAILER, one-wheel. E-83343 after Sunday.

after Sunday.

GOLF CLUBS and leather bag, \$25; adult Kapok vest, \$2; boat seat, \$1; gas water heater, \$10, H-8428.

1952 NASH RAMBLER station wagon, \$150, K-8437 or H-57335.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE, modern, with new 2-car garage, on Lake George, \$9000.

new 2-car garage, on the H-28544.

AIR CONDITIONER, 1955 model, excelent condition. % ton, operates on 110 v. 895, 4221 Reed St. or H-67705.

TOTAL BEDS, complete; bathinette

\$95, 4221 Reed St. or H-67705.
FOUR BEDS, complete: bathinette: piano and bench; bassinette: apt. size gas stove; twin tubs & lids; dining room suite. A-76191.

BED WITH SPRINGS, \$8; bed with springs and dresser, \$12; wooden kitchen table and 4 chairs, \$3, H-77755.

TWIN LENS REFLEX camera, with case, new, \$25; Chifferobe with mirror, \$15, H-8428.

ror, \$15. H-8428.

SPRINGS & MATTRESS, for full bed, good condition; also beagle hounds.

HEAD PARTIZAN CHAPTER FOR 1959-60-Here are the new officers of Partizan Chapter of Elex Club installed two weeks ago at a banquet held in the Lookout Room at Baer Field. Left to right: Luella Tarman, secretary; Peggy Flood, treasurer; Bertha Mattes, vice president; and Faye Voss, president.

LOT on Ideal Ave., 70' x 224'. Inquire at 7219 Ideal Ave., or cull S-2430.

METAL WARDROBE with shelf, excellent condition, \$10, A-77235.

1955 HOUSETRAHLER, 42', 2-bedroom, all modern, must move, with additional room, 10' x 20', with 2 jalonsy doors and picture window, will sell cheap. E-65595.

UPRIGHT PIANO; two rocking chairs. Freside chair, White sewing machine. H-44142, no Sunday calls please.

SUEDE SPORT SHOES, crepe soles, copper color, size 9½,4, never worn, \$19,95 value for \$13,95, 350 West Baker St.

ROTO-TILLER. T-7859.

SAND BOX; child's roll top desk; high chair, A-55724 after 4 p.m.

LAWN MOWER, \$3; air compressor with spray gun and ½ hp motor, \$40; ½ hp motor, \$5; lawn spreader, \$1.50. Gutter and down spout, cheap. E-6470.

WANTED

WANTED

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE wants 5-room ungalow, reasonable rent. A-98732.

DRY SINK, in any condition; marble op chest of drawers, ironstone sompureen, T-7032 after 6 p.m.
OLD STYLE round pedestal type dining oom table. E-77353.

BUNK BEDS, complete, which can be sed as twin beds, in good condition.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, in good condition. S-3631.

4' ROUND DINING ROOM TABLE.

-48825.

PLAY PEN, in good condition and gasonably priced. H-81671 after 5 p.m.

HOMES FOR 3 KITTENS, born Easter unday; also mother. 4027 S. Clinton St.

Sunday: also mother, and after 4 p.m.

SPINET PIANO, mahogany preferred. Hoagland 12J after 4 p.m. or write Mrs. E. J. Norris, RRI Hoagland, Ind.

LAWN MOWER, reel type, self-propelled, T-7859.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

8 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, upper newly decorated, close to GE, reasonable 1-28411.

F2841.

COTTAGE at Silver Lake (Angola).
ery good fishing lake, \$30 wk. A-46454.

3 ROOMS, modern, nice carpeting, large cereation room, all utilities furnished, no ets, adults only, \$75, 2544 S. Anthony.

HOUSETRAILER on lake front with boat and refrigerator, \$15 wk. H.66332.

VERY NICE FURNISHED ROOM with full kitchen privileges in modern house (Southeast), vacant from middle of Jun.

SMALL COTTAGE at Sylvan Luke, suitable for 2 people and small child, \$30, very desirable location. H-67354.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, furnished or (E. E-90654.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED from Churubuseo to troadway, 7-3:30. Francis Harter, Ext. 151 or Churubuseo 2293.
RIDE WANTED from 1½ miles East of 01 on Rt. 30 to Taylor St., 6:48-3:18.
L. Martin, Ext. 2535.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—white earring, by College St. late. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710, FOUND—I pr. of safety glasses, in Bldc. 8 office. Contact Plant Protection, dial

Two Scotsmen were hunting. One spotted a duck, shot and brought

"What a waste of gunpowder," moaned the other. "The fall would have killed him."

Why worry about growing old? When you stop growing older, vou're dead.

Wayne Grotrian **Graduates From** Apprentice School

today from the Apprentice School's machinist-toolmaker course, ac-



Grotrian

prentice Training. A 1955 graduate of Madison-Marion Consolidated High School at Hoagland, Mr. Grotrian joined General Electric as an apprentice student on Sep-

tember 7, 1955. He had worked previously at Phelps-Dodge Corp.

He has been a member of the Air National Guard more than four vears and as a guardsman has received special training in the field of administrative supervision. He has also completed a correspondence course in the technical aspects of television.

Mr. Grotrian is single and resides with his mother, Mrs. Irma Grotrian, on R. R. No. 2, Monroe

Three Events Highlight This Month's Activities Of Partizan Chapter

Three events highlight the June calendar of Partizan Chapter of Elex Club. The first is a breakfast next Monday, June 8, at 9 a.m. at which Mrs. Faye Voss will entertain the monthly program chairmen at her home, 2530 Hoevelwood

The following day, Tuesday June 9, at 9 a.m. the chapter will hold its monthly cancer pad sewing at the home of Mrs. John Lauer, 3530 S. Anthony Blvd. Those participating are reminded to bring a sack lunch.

A week later, Tuesday, June 16, at 11:45 a.m., Partizan will hold a potluck picnic at Franke Park, pavilion No. 1. Members are to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Also, articles for the Hilda Horstmeyer.

GE DEATHS

Harmon D. Heaston, 76



Harmon D. Heaston

Memorial Day funeral rites were held for Harmon D. Heaston, 76, who died May 27 at his home on R. R. No. 3, Auburn.

A veteran of nearly 24 years Wayne C. Grotrian will graduate with General Electric, he was engaged June 13, 1922 as a Bldg. 22 employee and was a trucker workcording to David ing out of Bldg. 19-B when he re-A. Bartle, Jr., tired February 1, 1946.
Supervisor - Ap-

Mr. Heaston was a native of Huntington County but had resided in the Fort Wayne area most of his life until he moved to Auburn 10 years ago. Among his survivors are his wife Fern, a daughter, three sons, eight grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Henry E. Leitz, 82

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Henry E. Leitz, 82, of 21381/2 Broadway, who died May

25 in St. Joseph's Hospital. A veteran of nearly 29 years with General



Electric, Mr. Leitz was an assembler in Specialty Transformer Dept., Bldg. 26-4, when he retired January 1, 1946. Henry E. Leitz He joined the

1917. Mr. Leitz belonged to the Quarter Century Club and was a charter member of the Emmaus Lutheran Church. Among his survivors is his wife Carrie, with whom he celebrated 59 years of marriage last November.

Company during World War 1, his

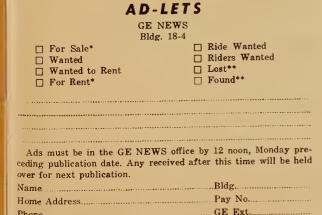
service dating back to July 31,

Pen El Picnic Slated

Pen El Chapter of Elex Club will hold a picnic next Wednesday, June 10, at 1 p.m. at Memorial Park. Members are to bring their own table service, according to hostesses Blanche Bell and Bertha Albrecht.

State School will be accepted at this time.

Blanche Drusedow is chairman in charge of this event, assisted by Lillian Wolf, Myrtle Bennett and



*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

GENERAL ELECTRIC

More Than a Part of This Skyline



Most folks probably the railroad tracks where they build something. Often industry's employees do not think beyond their weekly paychecks when asked to consider just what industry is and what it means to a community. Actually, industry is the very artery which sustains the economic bloodstream of a metropolitan area . . . the lifeline of our community depicted above.

Among industries in Fort Wayne, General Electric alone pumps over \$50 million annually or on an average of a million dollars a week into the community. This figure includes an annual payroll exceeding \$37 million, local purchases of approximately \$13 million, local real and personal property taxes of nearly \$1 million. Add to this the thousands of dol-

lars paid out in insurance and pension benefits and suggestion awards, and the figure mounts even higher.

The General Electric story doesn't end at this point, however. For our payroll alone sets off a chain reaction of more benefits to the Fort Wayne community. Industrial jobs create additional jobs, retail stores and retail sales. Moreover, General Electric's corporate contributions to social service agencies, etc., help fulfill the many needs of the community.

As the largest employer locally, General Electric has for many years provided a vital stimulus to the economic wellbeing of Fort Wayne. The benefits, then, of industry to any community are widespread and far-reaching, for without satisfied industries operating successfully, there can be no real progress for the community and its citizens.

BULK RATE
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

PUBLIC LIBRARY
301 W. WAYNE ST.
71. WAYNE ST.
72. WAYNE ST.

Math Fellowship Program Gets Underway This Sunday

Program is made possible by a Ave., on the Program will be four tucky and West Virginia.

corida Lutheran High School Charitable Fund. The Program from Columbus and Tyner. A Keller of the Purdue Department in Fort Wayne, Shelbyville and teacher, from a 10-state area will converge upon Purdue University this Sunday to begin study under mathematics who hold at least a fellows on the Program; 11 hail structors include Professors Cleota sonnel showing the use of mathematics who hold at least a fellows on the Program; 11 hail structors include Professors Cleota sonnel showing the use of mathematics who hold at least a fellows on the Program; 11 hail structors include Professors Cleota sonnel showing the use of mathematics who hold at least a fellows on the Program; 11 hail structors include Professors Cleota sonnel showing the use of mathematics who had at least a fellows on the Program; 11 hail structors include Professors Cleota sonnel showing the use of mathematics who had at least a fellows on the Program; 11 hail structors include Professors Cleota sonnel showing the use of mathematics who had at least a fellows on the Program; 11 hail structors include Professors Cleota sonnel showing the use of mathematics who had at least a fellows on the Program; 11 hail structors include Professors Cleota sonnel showing the use of mathematics who had at least a fellows on the Program; 11 hail structors include Professors Cleota sonnel showing the use of mathematics who had at least a fellows on the Program; 12 hail structors include Professors Cleota sonnel showing the use of mathematics who had at least a fellows on the Program; 12 hail structors include Professors Cleota sonnel showing the use of mathematics who had at least a fellows on the Program; 12 hail structors include Professors Cleota sonnel showing the use of mathematics who had at least a fellows on the Program; 12 hail structors include Professors Cleota sonnel showing the professors cleota sonnel sho the 1959 Purdue-General Electric bachelor's degree and who have had from Illinois, nine from Wisconsin, Fry, James Norton, Virgil Ander-ematics in industry. Math Fellowship Program.

Now in its seventh year on the campus at West Lafayette, the Program is made resilled by a control of the campus at West Lafayette, the Campus is made resilled by a control of the campus at West Lafayette, the Campus is made resilled by a control of the campus at West Lafayette, the Campus is made resilled by a control of the campus at West Lafayette, the Campus is made resilled by a control of the campus at West Lafayette, the Campus is made resilled by a control of the campus at three each from Iowa and Minneson, and the resilution of the campus at three each from Iowa and Minneson, and the resilution of the campus at three each from Iowa and Minneson, Robert Oesterle, John Yar Locally, the Fellows will tour needs to the campus at three each from Michigan and Missouri, and one each from Ken
Arthur E. Schwab, 3310 Addison Missouri, and one each from Ken
Area of the campus at the campus at three each from Iowa and Minneson, Robert Oesterle, John Yar Locally, the Fellows will tour needs the campus at three each from Iowa and Minneson, Robert Oesterle, John Yar Locally, the Fellows will tour needs the campus at the cam

In addition to the classroom Plant on July 15.

The 1959 Program is again under phase of instruction, the 50 Fellows Fifty high school teachers of grant to the University by the other Hoosier math teachers. Two mathematics, including a local Con-General Electric Educational and are from Indianapolis and one each the direction of Professor M. Wiles will visit General Electric locations





Your GE Insurance Plan (See Page 8)

Volume 42

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1959

No. 13

Annual Business Review of Division Held Here



The annual Business Review of the Component Products Division was held in Fort Wayne on June 11-12 at which time all ten product departments of the division explained their operations. H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, was chairman and host for the meetings.

Those present included:

First row, left to right: Mr. MacKinnon; A. F. Vinson, Vice President and Group Executive-Apparatus and Industrial Group; Robert Paxton, President; and J. H. Goss, Vice President and Group Executive—Consumer Products Group.

Second row: J. W. Belanger, Vice President-Apparatus Sales Division (absent from room); F. J. Borch, Vice President-Marketing Services; H. B. Miller, Vice President-Manufacturing Services; and L. R. Boulware, Vice President and Consultant-Relations Services.

Third row: S. W. Corbin, Apparatus Sales Division, New York; P. E. Wallendorf, Treasury Services, New York; A. Pechukas, Engineering Services, New York; R. E. Pfenning, Accounting Services, Schenectady; F. E. Baker, Relations Services, New York; and W. W. Beardslee, Manufacturing Services, Schenectady.

Fourth row: T. R. Clay, Accounting Services, New York; C. G. Klock, Marketing Services, New York; Dr. A. L. Marshall, Research Laboratory, Schenectady; Dr. R. L. Fullman, Research Laboratory, Schenectady; P. D. Moore, Relations Services, New York; J. S. Keenan, Vice President-Canadian General Electric Company, Ltd., Toronto; and E. D. Kemble, Management Consultation Services, Ossining, N. Y.

Standing: J. H. Gauss, General Manager, Appliance Control Department, Morrison, Ill.; J. F. Welch, General Manager, Small Integral Motor Department, Fort Wayne; L. D. Hodell, General Manager, General Purpose Motor Department, Fort Wayne; J. R. Mudge, General Manager, Appliance Motor Department, DeKalb, Ill.; F. C. Fisher, General Manager, Ballast Department, Danville, Ill.; J. S. Gillespie, General Manager, Gear Motor and Transmission Components Department, Paterson, N. J.; F. C. Dazley, General Manager, Accessory Equipment Department, Bridgeport, Conn.; C. H. Rinne, General Manager, Specialty Transformer Department, Fort Wayne; Ab Martin, General Manager, Hermetic Motor Department, Holland, Mich.; and J. J. Clarkson, General Manager, Specialty Motor Department, Fort Wayne.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

Editor

H. NORMAN BALLINGER

...Associate Editor



King for a Day

FATHER—The guy who gets it in the pan if he doesn't bring home the bacon . . . the poor soul whom many a boy and girl work all the way through college . . . the kind hearted fellow who learns at the end of the month that Mom bought a new wardrobe while he's been reinforcing the holes in his shoes with cardboard.

But bless his heart, society has seen fit to set aside one day each year when the "slave" shall be free . . . yea, even reign King. And this Sunday, June 21, is that day—Father's Day!

So wheel out the cigars, cold drinks, house slippers, etc. Heap upon him such "necessities" as neckties, hand-kerchiefs and socks, and let him live it up! But be sure to awaken him Monday morning . . . that's another work day, you know.

Your Job

Whereever you're working—in office or shop—And however far you may be from the top,
And though you may think you're just treading the mill,
Don't ever belittle the job that you fill.

For however little your job may appear, You're just as important as some little gear That meshes with others in some big machine, That helps keep it going—though never is seen.

They could do without you—we'll have to admit—But business keeps on when the big fellows quit!

And always remember, my lad, if you can,
The job's more important—(oh yes)—than the man!

So if it's your hope to stay off the shelf,
Think more of your job than you do of yourself.
Your job is important—don't think it is not—
So try hard to give it the best that you've got!

And don't ever think you're of little account, Remember, you're part of the total amount.

If they didn't need you, you wouldn't be there—So, always, my lad, keep your chin in the air.

A digger of ditches, mechanic or clerk—
THINK WELL OF YOUR COMPANY,
YOURSELF and YOUR WORK!

-Author Unknown

High-Powered TV Salesmen

Bob Cummings and Lee Marvin to Support GE 'Summer Spectacular' Sales Campaign



CIRCLE THIS ON YOUR TV CALENDAR—Penny Edwards, a dreamy blonde to be sure, holds up Lee Marvin, star of the "M Squad" television show, just as he's about to raid a General Electric refrigerator-freezer. "M Squad" will help GE's summer spectacular sales drive when it's seen over NBC-TV (Channel 33 here) on alternate weeks from June 26 through September 11. The show is carried locally on Friday at 8 p.m.

Burley, Marquis Graduate From GE Apprentice School

Thomas N. Burley has completed the Apprentice School's machinist-toolmaker course and Alvin E. Marquis the drafting course, according to David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training. Both were graduated last Friday.

A four-year veteran of the U.S. Navy, Mr. Burley grad-

uated from Lafayette Central High School in May 1951 and joined GE the following month as a drill press operator in Bldg. 17-4. He entered the Apprentice School on October 8, 1951 but 15 months later had his training interrupted when he entered the Navy.

While in military service, he served aboard the U.S.S. Randolph in the Mediterranean area and also received special training in meteorology at Lakehurst, N. J. He reentered the Apprentice School following his discharge on January 4, 1957

Mr. Burley is married, the father of one son and resides at 1526½ Runnion Ave. An uncle, Ralph Whitelock, is also employed here.

Mr. Marquis graduated from Peru High School in 1951 and was engaged by General Electric as an apprentice student on May 31, 1951. He left the Company 17 months later to enter the U.S. Air Force where he served a four-year hitch.



Burley

As an airman he received special training in radar and later flew with a B-47 squadron maintaining computer bomb navigation equipment. His overseas assignments included Iceland, England and Labrador. He returned to his Apprentice School studies after being discharged October 23, 1956.

Married and the father of a son and daughter, Mr. Marquis resides at 1447 Stophlet St. Since his years with the Air Force, flying has remained one of his main hobbies. Two high-powered television salesmen, Bob Cummings and Lee Marvin, will be carrying their entertaining wares to the prospective buyers of America this summer to support the "Summer Spectacular" sales campaign for General Electric refrigerators and freezers.

Bob, as you know, is the genial emsee of his own program, "The Bob Cummings Show," on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m., CDT. He'll be in the General Electric TV arena for four strategically spotted shows, July 14 through August 4.

Lee Marvin, equally familiar to TV viewers, is the dynamic, fast moving star sleuth of the "M Squad" series, also on NBC-TV. "M Squad" will be telecast on alternate Fridays for General Electric, from June 26 to September 11, at 8 p.m., CDT.

By selecting these two television headliners, General Electric has brought into its refrigerator and freezer "Summer Spectacular" sales drive a highly diversified brace of shows, one a gay, rollicking comedy and the other a toprated suspense show.

In Hollywood, producers and General Electric advertising executives have been handpicking the individual films, so that the summer attractions will be representative of the most successful of the two shows.

An insert showing the different model refrigerators and freezers which currently have special employee prices is enclosed with the GE NEWS today. Remember—this is the only refrigerator and freezer special that will be offered to you this year. The special definitely will end July 31.

Independence Day Observed Here July 3

The second of four long holiday weekends this year will be observed in two weeks by General Electric employees here.

C. E. Slater, Manager-Employee and Community Relations, today announced that all departments of the Fort Wayne plants in general will close on Friday, July 3, to provide employees a paid holiday in observance of Independence Day.

The same situation prevailed last month when employees received a paid holiday on Friday, May 29, in observance of Memorial Day.

Two more long holiday weekends await GE people in 1959. Labor Day, September 7, will find a Monday lengthening a weekend, and this year Christmas comes on a Friday, representing a fourth three-day weekend of the year.

As a result of the observance of

As a result of the observance of Independence Day on Friday, July 3, the next issue of the GE NEWS will be distributed at the gates on Thursday afternoon, July 2.



LAST YEAR NEARLY 150 children-like this little girl-found love and happiness, living with "substitute parents." The Catholic Social Service considers its Foster Home Program one of the most important services offered to the community.

At Lutheran Hospital	
Louis Witte	Bldg. 20-1
Orville Puryear	Bldg. 19-1
Glen Householder	Taylor St.
Tudor Frey	Taylor St.
Paul Beauchamp	Bldg. 6-2
Elith Clevenger	.Bldg. 4-2
Marvin Fields	Bldg. 4-3
Edna Knight	Bldg. 6-2
Gilbert Auth	.Pensioner
Emanuel Stock	
John Cramer	.Pensioner
Floyd Wygant	.Pensioner
At Dankerian Mamorial House	nitel

At St. Joseph's Hospital Detter

Mangan
At Paulding Memorial Hospital
Paulding, Ohio Bidg. 26-2 Bidg. 31-2 Bidg. 26-4 Bidg. 26-4 Bidg. 44-4 Bidg. 43-7 Taylor St. Bidg. 19-5 Winter St. Curry Minnich Witzigreuter Erne

Supervisors' Club will sponsor an old fashioned smorgasbord picnic on Wednesday, July 15, beginning at 5 p.m. at Robison Park on Road 427 north. The event is being sponsored by Group No. 5, Eldon Bell and Melvin Faust, adminis-

Supervisors Set Picnic

Every child knows that the best things in life are free-with one ting this service? box top.

flaps and control surfaces.

GE Power Units Bring X-15

Space Research Plane Back

to earth was supplied by two small auxiliary power units.

In the X-15's successful glide test last week, the only power aboard

The 48-pound units, developed by General Electric, generate elec-

tric and hydraulic power for operating the X-15 and its mass of

aircraft is coasting to its highest altitude and on its glide back to

The power units are fueled by hydrogen peroxide—the same stuff

that bleaches blondes. By bringing the peroxide into contact with a

catalyst, high energy steam is produced. This spins a high-speed

Electricity produced by the units powers 1300 pounds of instru-

ments, the heating elements in the pilot's pressure suit, the guidance

system and its computers, the radios and the recording equipment.

The hydraulic power operates the aircraft's speed brakes, landing

The X-15 hypersonic plane was developed by North American

Aviation, Inc., as a manned vehicle for probing the outer reaches of

the atmosphere. It is a joint project of the U. S. Air Force, U. S.

Navy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

turbine that is geared to electric generators and hydraulic pumps.

for keeping the pilot alive and bringing the space research plane back

Where Does CSF Dollar Go?

Aim of Catholic Social Service Is to 'Strengthen Family Ties'

Each month an average of 225 families and individuals come to Catholic Social Service for help. Some of them have waited too long and have seriously desperate problems. Others, aware that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," know that Catholic Social Service can help them prevent serious trouble.

this United Fund agency indirectly helps all of us. When one member of a family is in trouble or one aspect of family living seriously disturbed, the strength and health of the whole family is threatened, and weakened or broken families make for an unhealthy community.

Catholic Social Service is one of four family service agencies in Allen County supported by the United Fund. One of its aims is to "strengthen family ties."

The following questions and answers explain how your CSF dollars, in supporting this agency, strengthen families . . . strengthen your community.

Q. What are some of the troubles which strain family ties?

A. Problems arising between husbands and wives, between parents and children—the strife that as marital difficulties, are the can be caused by three generations cause. As the true nature of the living together-the difficulties difficulty is gradually realized, the arising from personality conflicts and mental illnesses.

Q. How does Catholic Social Service help with such problems?

A. By providing "casework counseling"-a technical term used for a type of highly skilled and effechelp. A counselor is a professional sympathetic social worker who helps people understand and work out effective solutions to their problems. Sometimes this is simply stated as "helping others help themselves".

Q. How does one go about get-

A. Simply by making an appoint-

The help they seek and get from ment either by phone or in person at the agency. Appointments are made to suit the individual's convenience. Interviews are private and confidential. No problem is too small (for small problems can grow into big ones) to bring to this agency.

O. How does a counselor at Catholic Social Service help?

A. To use an example, a mother or father may find their child "hard to get along with." The parents coming to Catholic Social Service receive help from the professional counselor who has acquired competent skills through specialized training and, in many instances, years of experience. Often the problem is not what appears on the surface or what the parent may think it is. Sometimes deep-seated, apparently unrelated troubles, such counselor and the parents are able to work toward its solution.

Q. What are the advantages of casework counseling?

A. First, the problem and its related ones are brought into focus and the skill of his profession into play. This is considerably different from the "across the fence" advice such as Catholic Social Services. of neighbors and friends.

Second, it is difficult for individuals who are themselves involved to determine the extent and seriousness of their conflicts. Family counseling can help resolve conflicts and promote more harmonious living.

when causes and solutions can be more easily found and resolved may mean the difference between health now or possibly serious difficulties later.

give money to people who need it?

A. Families with financial difficulties are referred either to the newly-formed General Electric Township Trustee's office or to the Winter Street Management Club Department of Public Welfare. will be held at Hall's Guest House scientific equipment. They operate completely independent of the However, in the case of emer-X-15's rocket engine and become the sole power source when the gencies, the agency can and does gencies, the agency can and does p.m. give temporary help.

> O. Does this United Fund Agency place children in adoptive homes?

A. Yes. Last year 27 children were placed for adoption. Others (about 140 a month average) were placed with "foster parents" or in institutions offering specialized

Q. Who are foster parents?

A. Foster parents are those who act as "substitute parents" until a child can be permanently placed in a suitable adoptive home or re-

(Continued on page 7)



Monsignor Thomas Durkin Rector of the Cathedral Of the Immaculate Conception

Our primary Christian obligation is chority-love of God-love of neighbor. Being choritable to our neighbor today, however, demands more than on occasional bit of "good advice"-more thon an helping hand in an emergency.

"Just as our knowledge of medicine and our ability to help the sick hove increosed dramatically in the last decade, so, too. has our ability to help people in with the help of a qualified person need-people with sociol probwho brings an objective viewpoint lems. This is the reason why the Church sponsors an organization

> "It is only by making ovailable the most modern professional skills and techniques that we can fulfill our obligations to love our neighbor."

Third, early counseling at a time New Winter St. Club Schedules Q. Does Catholic Social Service Initial Meeting

The initial dinner meeting of the Monday evening, June 22, at 6:30

Guest speaker will be H. A. Mac-Kinnon, Vice President.

The meeting will demonstrate the purpose and principles of the Club by promoting an interest in the management profession as well as promoting a better understanding of business and the economy in which it exists.

In addition to discussion of the business profession, there will be ample opportunity for informal social contacts among those in attendance.

New Phone Directory Goes Out Next Week

The new General Electric Telephone Directory for the Fort Wayne Plants will be distributed next week.

Aside from the normal changes, the 2900 series of numbers will be eliminated from the directory this year. So, before dialing the 2900 series particularly, check the new directory.

SELF-FRAMING

1960 Calendar To Boast Smart, New Features

Remember the time you had trying to make this year's General Electric calendar lie flat so that you could hang it on the wall?

You won't experience that problem with the new 1960 calendar. It's new, completely redesigned format that "folds instead of rolls" eliminates that "knotty" problem as well as the need for a frame. Moreover, it offers many features which are in keeping with modern offices and home needs.

Among the features are:

A repeat of the December 1959 painting and dates which will enable the user to put it to work as soon as it arrives.

A smaller, easier-to-handle format—4½" shorter than this year's. An attractive Christmas greeting cover.

And the report is out that a change in printing process and paper quality will result in an improvement from the art standpoint, too. In other words, the picture reproductions will be clearer.

The new calendar is expected to hit the presses in the middle of September with deliveries scheduled for early November.

Of the 450,000 copies to be printed, about 40 percent will go to customers. The remainder will be earmarked for employees, pensioners, shareowners, schools, etc.



E. A. (Daddy) Barnes, who retired 28 years ago as general superintendent of the old Fort Wayne Works, celebrated his 94th birthday last Saturday at his home, 2401 S. Harrison St.

The oldest pensioner from Fort Wayne, Mr. Barnes is also the best known. Congratulations on No. 94!

Parts Counter to Close

The parts counter at General Electric's Appliance and Television Service, 1720 S. Harrison St., will be closed from July 3 through July 10, it was announced this week. It will reopen for business as usual on Monday, July 13. Hours of operation at the service location are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



CO-WORKERS FETE MISS WIETFELT—Adele Wietfelt, center, flashes a big smile as friends and co-workers presented her a cash gift and beautifully decorated cake to mark her retirement June 1. A veteran of just a whisker under 40 years with the Company, Miss Wietfelt has service dating back to July 7, 1919 when she was a bench and machine hand in Bldg. 26-4. She spent many years as a bench lathe operator in Bldg. 6-2 and was employed in SM Sec. 401, Bldg. 4-1, when she retired. Gathered 'round to extend best wishes are, left to right, Ruby Stoops, Hillard Moore, Clyde Helms and Sydonna Fox.



WOW! WHAT A PANATELLA—William "Doc" Enslen, seated left, sports an "all-day" cigar presented him by his stogie-loving friends as a special retirement gift. A stock clerk in Bldg. 26-1 when he left May 8, "Doc" was a patrolman at Broadway when engaged March 14, 1942. He enjoyed a three-week vacation before his retirement became effective June 1. Among his plans, of course, will be many hours at his favorite hobby, his "ham" radio set. Enjoying the occasion of the gift presentation with Mr. Enslen are Stella Wells and Cornelia Glass, seated, and John Kokosa and Norman Shane, standing.



ELEVEN EMPLOYEES JOIN COMPANY'S RETIRED RANKS



LONG SERVICE MAN TERMINATES CAREER—Herman Kugler, right, wrote "FINIS" to his 39-year career with General Electric when he retired June 1 from his job in Bldg. 4-3. With the Company since 1920 when he was engaged as a spray operator in Bldg. 19-4, Mr. Kugler was gaging and weighing punchings in Specialty Motor Dept. when he left. Shown presenting him a cash retirement gift and fond farewells are, left to right, Frank Follmar, Bob Morris and John Willett.



17-YEAR VOLUNTEER FIREMAN RETIRES—Leo J. Reffelt, seated right, was honored by his Volunteer Firemen friends and associates as he retired April 1 after more than 29 years with General Electric. Engaged December 5, 1929 as a welder at Winter St., Mr. Reffelt was a chrome plater in Bldg. 2-1 when he left. In addition to being feted by the firemen, he was also honored at a party given by his SM co-workers. Shown presenting the cash retirement gift on behalf of the Volunteer Firemen's Association are, left to right, Merle Morkoetter, Carl Rehling and Bob Gebhart.

A CORSAGE FOR GRANDMOTHER—When Olive Elliott, second from left, retired June 1, her granddaughter, Mrs. Donald Harber, right, was on hand to present her a beautiful corsage. And since it was "presenting day," co-workers Lorena Hahn, left, followed suit by presenting Mrs. Elliott with a cash retirement gift from her many GE friends. A coil placer in Bldg. 4-2 when she joined the Company on March 6, 1943, Mrs. Elliott was wedging armatures in Sec. 401, Bldg. 4-3, when she left. Looking on at the cash-corsage presentations is co-worker Ann Hershberger, second from right.



TAYLOR ST. CAFETERIA LOSES SWARTZ—Bertha Swartz, right, Taylor St. Cafeteria employee the past 13 years, is shown being feted by friends and co-workers as she retired June 1. The handsome piece of luggage was a gift of her many friends and will serve as a remembrance of her years at GE. On hand for the gift presentation and final farewell were, left to right, Mary Linn, Myrtle Moreno (Mrs. Swartz' daughter), and Gladys Walter.





ANOTHER FAMILY AFFAIR—Every once in a while an employee's retirement day takes on the air of a family reunion with relatives on hand to help mark the occasion. Another such affair was Ralph Mennewisch's retirement as he left General Electric on May 14 after nearly 40 years' service. A truck driver in Bldg. 16-1 when engaged October 30, 1919, he last operated a roller machine in SM Sec. 401, Bldg. 4-3. He enjoyed a three-week vacation prior to retiring June 5. Mr. Mennewisch is shown at right with his sonin-law Donald Vorndran, wife Angeline and daughter Donna Vorndran.



BYE BYE, STOLP-A happy retirement day was enjoyed by William Stolp, seated center, as his Specialty Motor Dept. co-workers helped him celebrate . . . and they made Bill's last day even brighter by presenting him a new billfold lined with "long green," the most popular color of every season. A punch press set-up man in Bldg. 4-1, he was engaged March 26, 1926 as a punch press operator and spent practically his entire career as a Bldg. 4 employee. He enjoyed a vacation before his retirement became effective on June 1. Gathered around Mr. Stolp in the above photo are, left to right, Leonard Sordelet, Lloyd Jacobs, Norman Hoopes and Paul Walker.



"LETTUCE" AND TOBACCO
—The retirement gifts presented James Laisure by his
Specialty Motor friends and
co-workers will make good
spending . . . and good smoking, too! With the Company
nearly 17 years, Mr. Laisure
was a tool crib attendant when
he joined GE on September 5,
1942. A grinder-tool cutter in
SM Sec. 401, Bldg. 4-1, when
he left June 9, he is now enjoying a three-week vacation before his retirement becomes
effective July 1.

HE CAN HAVE HIS CAKE AND EAT 1T, TOO—The old "pastry saying" doesn't apply to Leo Vachon, because the retirement cake presented him by his many friends and co-workers was plenty large enough to partake of and still have some left, too. Mr. Vachon, third from right, was employed in the final assembly of transformers in Bldg. 27 when he left June 9 for a three-week vacation prior to his retirement's becoming effective July 1. He was a veteran of over 43 years with General Electric, having been engaged March 20, 1916 as a blacksmith's helper in Bldg. 2E. Shown presenting him the cake along with their best wishes are, left to right, Al Topp, "Dutch" Norwalt, Ralph Graden, Art Rian and Mr. Vachon's two sons, Earl and Arthur, who are employed at Taylor St. and Winter St., respectively.



WINTER ST. EMPLOYEES FETE CO-WORKER—Florence Fisher, second from left, is shown accepting a beautiful General Electric clock as a retirement gift from Foreman Wayne Ellis, left, as she retired June 1. With the Company over 15 years, Mrs. Fisher was engaged May 17, 1944 as a burr operator at Taylor St. and was working in SIM's Hermetic Motor Sec. as an assembler and coil placer when she left. Looking on at the gift presentation are, left to right, Millie Barrand and Mollie Dickover.



Big Laundry Special

For a very limited time, a terrific special is being offered to General Electric employees on the "top-of-the-line" automatic washers and dryers. Model WA-950S washer and matching dryer DA-920S are being offered to employees at huge savings. Be sure to see your favorite GE Dealer this week to cash in on these money-saving values.

.....



If points scored are any yardstick, we have reached the halfway mark of the season. Dick Kent's Rough Riders in Dimke's Monday night loop have scored 20 points, just half enough to win most leagues. This is a strange place for the Riders. The top spot (and I haven't counted them out) is usually owned by Pros.

With better weather, the golf strokes and won only one point. Ed has been better. Phyllis Hipp continues to burn up the Askren ladies' loop-she carded a 38 last Monday. On the same night, my old buddy, Warren Wickliffe, came into ters are in fifth at 13. his own for Fred Bergman's Putters in the Briggs league and shot a par 36.

Big Red Braden finally came through in our Gossman gang for his 19th Holers with a par 36. Out Winter St. way, steady Ozzie Bunch of the famed "Hot Shots," along with Wick in the Owl loop a number of years ago, fired a respectable 37. The best score was shot by the Tonjes loop's Tom "Terrific" Thorsen who had a 34 despite a ball out of bounds.

Now let's take a look at the league leaders. The Auf Gufens, led by Mo Murtaugh, are leading the Askren league with 14 points. In Dubu Tantes are Dottie Askren's in fourth with 8½.

Another tight race is brewing in the Briggs gang. Bergman's Putters, who won the title last year in started positive thinking on the a hair-raising finish on the last links, but it didn't keep him from night, are the leaders with 18. Tied three putting. at 151/2 are Cal Hapner's Transformers and Bill Miller's Divoteers. In this league they make up their own teams, but it is still close as can be. Charlie's High Balls share the bottom with Eddington's Finan-

The aforementioned Rough Riders are leading the second place Sogi Soder Turf Toppers, 20 to 17 Dimke and the Pros are at 16. Watch them, fellows!

In our league, the Gossman gang, it's those lucky Dubs . . . Don Nelson must be feeding them raw meat. They take off at the first tee and friendship ceases. They have four-point bulge over Braden's 19th Holers who are in second with 141/2. Gossman's 49'ers, and I am one of them, own the eaboose with only seven points. One thing sure, Lew, the only way we can go is up!

A good race has developed in the Ross Hi-Par loop. The Slicers, with fellows like Ray Kierspe and Jim Stokke, led the Blasters, with fellows like Dick Seely and Jim Cottrell, by four points a week ago. Now they are tied at 17½ due to 4½ to ½ clobbering administered by the Blasters. Four weeks ago the Blasters were on the hottom but have since picked up 12 points. (Take note of this, Mr. Gossman, there is still hope!)

Once again I reiterate, it just doesn't pay to load up. The prime example is Paul Billman's team, the Putters, in Charlie McClain's Winter St. gang. Last week as a team, they shot a total of 159

Papiez and his Drivers are in the "cat bird" seat with 17½ points, and Jim Brake's Brassies are second at 17. The power-laden Put-

There are only four points from top to bottom in the Arnold AMD loop. The Duffers are the current leaders at 141/2, but the Misfits are breathing down their necks with 131/2. It is surprising at the lengths a man will go to tune up for a league match. It took Gus Ormsby 37 holes the same day to get ready for Lou Bauer whom he beat with a 41-Lou had a 43. Imagine 46 holes of golf in one day. Man, I hope I can do that when I retire!

As I promised, we do have a report from the Parkison Owls. doesn't take many guys around like Pappy Garland, Charlie Prine and second spot are the Happy Hackers Emil Ponsot to make a league a and Phyllis Hipp with 12 points. success. Charlie's Sandblasters are leading the pack with 20 points. They made sure of their position by clobbering the Snyder Gladiators, 5-0. By the way, Prine has

> Bob Farnbauch's team, with a guy by the name of Thorsen, has been making a shambles of Royce Tonjes' loop. They whitewashed the Nivens lads, 5-0, in the last outing. Bob, not to be outdone too much, chipped in with a par 36. Lowell gets rough. From the looks of it former rallied in the seventh scor-Vaughn gave his average a swift all, this can be the finest season ing five runs, but to no avail.



FIERY PRINCESS-Rita Moreno portarys the biblical daughter of King Saul, fiery princess Michal, who heaps abuse on Tony Curtis, starring as poetshepherd David, in a dramatization of the biblical hero and Goliath, "The Stone," on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. The repeat performance also stars John Baragrey as

Family Picnic Slated

Annual family picnic of the Apprentice Alumni Association will be held Saturday, July 11, at Bixler Lake, Kendallville. Details will appear in the next GE NEWS.

which was eight strokes under. Al Kief and his lads are bringing up the rear with 81/2 points, ten shy of the leaders.

From here on, the going really kick in the pants by carding a 46 yet. Keep it up, lads and lassies.

BTC Wins 6th in Row To Remain Undefeated

The Apprentice team and the Test Program team played their first game of the season this week, and both came out on the short end of lopsided games. TP lost to the second place Firemen, 22 to 2, as the winners racked up 29 hits with Harold Somers leading his team with 6 for 7, including a home

run. Byron Simmons had two round trippers as part of his three hits, and Bill Brandt had five for five. Tom Ahr and Gene Etter each collected homers. For the losers, Dick Konrad and George Ridge both had two for three.

Winter St. pounced Apprentice, 18 to 2, in the other hitfest. Charles Clarkson had a home run for the victors and Wayne Perry had four

Last week's action saw BTC win its sixth straight game, defeating Taylor St., 15 to 4. Gene Michels and Bill Thoele led the BTC attack, each getting three for four. Michele has a season batting average of .643 and Thoele a lofty .556. Keith Spiker maintained his .500 batting average, getting two for four and driving in three runs. Through the first six games, the BTC squad is hitting at a .437 clip and has averaged almost 11 runs per game.

Transformer broke into the win column for the first time with an eight inning win over the Firemen, 6 to 5. Ray Rogers and George Finkbeiner led the Transformer team with a homer apiece. Finkbeiner's single in the last of the eighth drove in the winning run.

In other league action, Taylor St. defeated Winter St., 19 to 9, and BTC beat the second place Firemen, 10 to 4. Dana Bond and Guy Ross were the big guns for the winners.

BTC also won over Transformer. 12 to 7, the league leaders scoring 8 runs on Transformer errors. Tom Thorsen, Guy Ross and Bob Farnbauch were the big guns. Trans-

The Firemen rallied in the final

inning to beat Taylor St., 7-5, as Mel Kestner banged out two hits for the winners. Taylor St. previously shellacked Transformer,

BTC also had to come from behind to maintain its perfect record Winter St. led, 6-5, before BTC came up with three runs for the 8-6 win. Keith Spiker led the winners with three for four, and Bill Thoele had a perfect two for two at the plate.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
Won Lost

United Chest Honors Deal For Services

Paul Deal, Manager-Finance, Specialty Motor Dept., and member of the Board of Directors of the



Paul Deal

United Chest-Council, has been honored for his services as chairman of the Bud get Comm. for the years

James Anglin immediate past president of the United Chest-Council, in pre-

senting Deal with an engraved plaque, paid tribute to his services in heading the Budget Committee, which is concerned with the appropriations of \$888,000 to United Chest-Council agencies annually.

Pointing out that the committee has a strategic position in the United Chest-Council program, Mr. Anglin stated that it is not only concerned with budget allotments but must also consider agency service programs and spend community dollars as wisely as possible.

Mr. Deal served as ehairman of the Youth Work Panel of the Budget Committee for two years prior to his becoming committee chair-

The citation read: "Presented to Paul Deal, in grateful recognition for the leadership he provided as Chairman of the Budget Committee of the United Chest-Council, 1958-, and being able, along with 45 Committee members, to translate our community's most essential human needs into the dollars and cents required to provide services so vital to the people of Fort Wayne and Allen County."

If all the cars in the nation were placed end to end, some lunatic would pull out and try to pass



GE'ERS COP OPENER -GE's Little Leaguers launched defense of their 1958 City Championship by copping the first two Park Little League season. Last week the local lads edged Allen Dairy, 2-1, on Ron Stanski's circuit clout. And in the opening game against Inca two weeks ago, home runs by Stanski and Ron Winter helped produce a 6-5 win. În photo at left, GE first baseman Tom Kirk pulls into third base ahead of Inca's Steve Richards' desperate attempt to tag him out. Umpire Art Heinzelman, left, moves in to call the play. (Photo courtesy Journal-Gazette by Fogle.)



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article. No ad will be received over the tele-bone

only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words.
All articles mentioned will be personal
property of the employee.
Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or
telephone number may appear in any ad
except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE
Mondsy Noon, June 29, 1959

FOR SALE

36" ORNAMENTAL FENCE, approx. 230
ect, good condition, \$15. H-\$033.
FIBERGLASS SPEEDBOAT, 15 feet, lectric controls, 35 hp Javelin Johnson lectric outboard motor, used one season, 800. E-68188.

00. E-63188.
21" POWER MOWER, Jacobson, rotary, ghtly used, \$85. A-65664.
14" RUNABOUT, Philippine mahogany eking, good condition, \$160. E-72231 after p.m. or Lake James, Red Sand Beach, cheer's Cottage across channel from Glen

5247. MOTOR SCOOTER, good condition onsole electric ironer, nearly new; girl's resses and skirts, size S. H-15024. GE REFRIGERATOR, 11 cu. ft.; 134, on air conditioner; badminton set; GE NAMERIE MEET H-55723 HER MOTOR MET H-55723 HER MOTOR MOTOR MET H-5572 HER MOTOR MOT

por automators, 1 eu. ft.; 134 apostus material badminton set; GE apposite meter, H-57231.

2 DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS, complete with frames, screens and storm sash; lawn ower with rubber tires; maple extension ble, H-9668.

DOUBLE BOWL COMPARTMENT SINK

cast iron enameled, 21" x 32", complete, with fittings. H-37544.

ALL-WOOL HOOKED RUG, 9'x12', oval; 2 small oval rugs, excellent condition, \$50 for all. K-7438.

2 LOUNGE CHAIRS; hedge plants for the digging. H-28632.

digging. H-28632.

WHEEL TRAILER with new tarpaulin new tire, good condition, vacation

nd new tire, good condition, vacation eccial, \$40, A-3743.

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE with evers; rollaway bed, used twice; 2 pr. ue drapes, A-40741.

'51 HOUSETRAILER, General, 27 feet, all modern, 1529 Getz Rd. or A-99398.

☐ For Sale*

☐ For Rent*

☐ Wanted to Rent

over for next publication.

Name ...

□ Wanted

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

Bldg...

Home Address......Pay No....

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

FOLDING HIGHCHAIR. Storkline, chrome and red plastic, \$8.50: 12" red tricycle, \$6; 26" red wagon, \$3; toidey seat, \$1, H-82492.

GAS RANGE, deluxe, 36", excellent condition, lamp and minute minder, visi-bake oven door, good baker. H-76824.

APARTMENT WASHER, electric, 3 lb. size, with wringer, good as new. S-6445.

20x16x9 TOOL BOX, Gerstner, and some toolmaker's tools. K- 2548.

POWER MOWER, 19", reel type with Briggs & Stratton engine, 4 cycle self-propelled, good shape, K-1330 after 4 p.m.,
BABY BUGGY, Welch, turquoise with pad, like new. E-67561.

MOHAIR FRIEZE SOFA, gray; mohair club chair, rose. H-60433.

KITCHEN CABINET, good shape, \$5: 2 lavatories with faucets, \$2 and \$5: leg tub, good shape, \$5: 5: sink, drain board, \$4. E-0274.

0274. MODERN HOUSE, 5-room, double lot, trage, gas heat, nearly new, 2515 Free-

GAS RANGE, 30", white, very good ap-earance and condition. A-95764.

AIR CONDITIONER, ¾ ton, \$75; deep reeze, upright, 17 cu. ft., \$150; ½ acre lot ff U.S. 24. K-1942.

21" ROTARY MOWER, extra blade, good ondition, make an offer, E-94249 after 130 p.m.

21" ROTARY MOWER, extra blade, good condition, make an offer. E-94249 after 5:30 p.m.

WASHER, Easy, Spin-dryer, A-65003.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, suds saver, twin tubs, good condition. H-2789.

'52 OUTBOARD MOTOR, 7½ hp Fleetwin, good condition; 12" plywood boat, needs some repair. H-64413.

ELECTRIC STOVE, automatic oven, deepwell cooker, good condition guaranteed. H-65113.

DINING ROOM SUITE: large refrigerator; antique solid walnut chest and bed; bird cage; many other household items. H-8798.

1.8798.

LANTERN, Berne-o-matic, ideal for amping; needed—home for 8 mo. white bitz and spaniel puppy, H-17754.

CAMPING TRAILER, sleeps 4 adults, se box and cupboard, \$260; table saw and 4 hp motor, \$25. A-9611 or 2129 Meridian

1/4 ACRE LOT on west edge of city, city ater and gas, young fruit and shade trees, appearies, ready to build on, only \$995.

water and gas, young fruit and shade trees, raspberries, ready to build on, only \$995, K-7411.

IRIS, 325 name varieties, good stock for immediate planting. S-2495.

'65 FORD PICKUP, A-1 condition. Inquire at 620 E. Jefferson.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., good condition, reasonable. H-26603.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR can be had for hauling it. A-79044.

9x12 RUG and pad, gray candy stripe, clean, \$10. A-85593 or H-1090.

SWING SET, Gym Dandy; birch baby bed and mattress; birch plapyner; black faille maternity suit, size 15; child's small tricycle. E-1179.

GLASS in frame, 14x48 and 39½x48.
2518 Reed St.

MYSTERY BOOKS, 25c: paper backs, 2-25c: 3 bales of 3-in-1 shingles, \$3; vent plue, chean; semi-classical records, \$1 per album. E-6470.

PICKET FENCE, 100', \$15. K-7665.

18" POWER MOWER, Craftsman, A-1 condition. K-7648.

GAS RANGE, Chef's Delight; band saw and a new insulated dox house. A-59814.

GAS RANGE, Chef's Delight; band saw and a new insulated dog house. A-59814.

3-BEDROOM RANCH with attached garage, southwest off U.S. 24, built-in kitchen, carpeted throughout, vanity and colored fixtures in bathroom. A-57124.

INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, 8' bed. 5155, or will trade for motor scooter or yard tractor; air compressor, tanks and hose. A-39493.

USED GOLF CART, very good condition, \$5. H-19503.

KITCHEN CABINETS, 7' upper and lower, good condition, H-28411.

SWIMMING POOL, Doughboy, 18' diameter, 30' deep, aluminum sidewall with steel frame, plastic liner and cover, never used, still boxed, \$225. T-1070.

PELLET PUMP AIR GUN, Cross "140", 22 cal., like new, \$10. A-36456.

☐ Ride Wanted

GE Ext....

Signature

П

☐ Lost**

☐ Found**

Riders Wanted

New I.D. Cards For Employee Store to Go Out

New employee identification eards authorizing purchases at the Employee Store for the next 12month period will be issued with paychecks distributed to hourly employees on Wednesday, July 1, and salaried employees on Thursdav. July 2.

Each employee will receive two identical cards for the convenience of both husband and wife. The cards will be valid for one year, beginning July 1. Present I. D cards will be honored until July 2.

General Electric pensioners here will receive the new cards by mail. Also, cards will be sent to all emplovees who are off the payroll due to personal illness, lack of work, pregnancy and leave of absence but who still retain continuity of service as of July 1, 1959.

Lock Your Car When Using GE Parking Lot

For your own benefit, please remember to lock your car when you use the General Electric Parking Lots at Broadway. Spot checks last week revealed that some employees' automobiles were unlocked. In several autos were tools, clothes, even a set of golf clubs and cart.

So, play it safe. Lock up whenever you park your car in the Broadway lots.

ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER; electric ven; Nu-tone exhaust fan; 40 gal. gas ater heater, like new; 2 fluorescent light ktures, T-6654.

WALNUT DINING TABLE with 6 airs, \$25: 54" round table with 6 chairs, 5. A-9s109.

315. A-98109.

HOUSETRAILER, Alma, 21', good condition: oil drum, copper tubing, complete, 8185, ideal for lake, A-76331.

WHEELCHAIR, folding, good condition: 2 boy's red corduroy jackets, sizes 6 and 8, reasonable, E-72932.

'53 FORD VICTORIA HARDTOP, very clean, H-46494.

COTTAGE, 24v24, on large lakefront lot, partially finished and partially furnished. S-3243.

WANTED

MOTOR SCOOTER, reasonable and in good condition, A-58062.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5½ hp. Johnson or Evinrude, or 6 hp Mercury, must be in good condition. A-58724 after 4:30 p.m.

CHILD'S SLIDE and climbing tower: also upright piano. H-69167.

ORNAMENTAL fence gate, size 32 x 34, reasonable. E-69273.

BICYCLE, boy's or girl's 20" or 24".
H-77661 after 5 p.m.

BABY BASSINETTE, with pad, must be in good condition, K-9202.

NEED 3 SCREENS, 20 x 55, also storm window, 20 x 55, E-6470.

USED SCREEN and storm window, size 28 x 62½, H-64164.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

UPPER 2 ROOMS and bath, furnished, 3 large closets, cross ventilation, strictly private, \$13 week, 1305 Stophlet St.

UPPER 3 ROOMS and bath, renewed floors, private entrance, all utilities. \$15 Woodview Blvd, after 6 p.m.

VERY NICELY furnished room with full kitchen privileges, in modern home, southeast, for gentleman, H-76223 after 6 p.m.

p.m., UPPER 3 ROOMS and bath, garage, ove, refrigerator and utilities furnished teept lights, adults only, 1010 Cottage

Ave.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE, modern, on Lake George, sleeps 5, \$60 week, H-28540 or inquire at cottage No. 886.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, five rooms, water, hot water, heat furnished, \$80 month in advance, 4210 Hoagland, H-37723.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 large rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, \$14 week, A-57574.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, lower 3 rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, near GE, Inquire at 1846 Broadway.

way,

2-ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, living room; one bedroom house, furnished, adults, 2518 Reed St.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Pair safety glasses in yard by glasses in yard by adults, 2518 Reed St.

GE DEATHS

William E. Holmes, 72

Funeral services were conducted last Thursday in St. Petersburg, Fla., for William E. Holmes, 72

who died June 8 at his St. Petersburg home, 1010 59th Ave., following an extended

A former resident of Fort Wayne, Holmes had resided in Florida since his retirement here September



1, 1952. With the Company over 10 years, he was engaged January 26, 1942 as Assistant Supervisor of Inspection, Bldg. 18-1, for the entire Fort Wayne Works. Holmes was Supervisor-Test Engineers' Activities in Bldg. 16-3 at the time of retirement.

Samuel Dailey, Sr., 67

Funeral services were held June 9 for Samuel Dailey, Sr., 67, who died June 6 at his home, 1326

Michigan following an extended illness.

A veteran of more than 32 years with the Company, Mr. Dailey retired January 1, 1955 after having been off almost six months due

Dailey

poor health. He was engaged August 21, 1922 as a winder in Bldg. 26 and was employed in Bldg. 12-1 when illness orced him to leave his job June

11, 1954. Mr. Dailey was a native of Huntington County and had lived in Fort Wayne since 1923. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and a veteran of World War I.

CSF Dollar

(Continued from page 3) turned to his own family, if this is possible and in the best interest of the child.

Q. How are unwed mothers helped through this agency?

A. Unwed mothers usually face a multitude of problems, many times facing these problems alone. She has to decide where to have her child; whether to keep it or place if for adoption; to re-establish herself within her family and social group. Again the professional skills of the counselor help her to arrive at the answers to these questions. Through competent and careful guidance at this point, an unwed mother can be helped to make the decisions which will be best for her and her child for the rest of their lives.

Q. Is there any charge for this counseling and referral service?

A. No. Catholic Social Service is supported by the United Fund and its counseling service is available by appointment, 51/2 days a week.

LOST AND FOUND

Aloysius H. Miller, 66

Last rites were held June 8 for Aloysius H. Miller, 66, of 1231 Sinclair St., who died two weeks

ago today at St. Joseph's Hospital following a threemonth illness.

Employed by General Electric over 37 years, Mr. Miller was engaged March 23, 1920 as a handyman in Bldg. 19-B and was a mainten-



Miller

ance machinist in Bldg. 4-2 when illness forced him to leave his job October 30, 1956. He was pensioned April 1, 1957.

A member of the Quarter Century Club, he belonged to Precious Blood Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society. He was a native of Hoagland but had resided in Fort Wayne the past 45 years.

Frank A. Bryan, 67

Final rites were held Wednesday for Frank A. Bryan, 67, of 908 Forest Ave., who died last Sunday in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient five days. He had been in poor health since retiring here 23 years ago.

A veteran of 18 years with General Electric before illness forced him to retire January 5, 1936, Mr. Bryan was a tools and equipment planner in Bldg. 19-2 when he left. He was engaged as a transformer engineer on April 2, 1917.

Purdue Master's **Program Selects** Fort Wayne Girl

Miss Martha Becker, 1959 graduate of Marian College, Indianapolis, will study at Purdue University this summer under a grant to the university by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund.

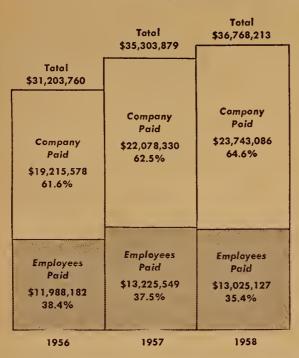
The daughter of Mrs. Alice Becker, 3528 Reed St., Miss Becker will participate in Purdue's Master's Program for secondary school teachers of mathematics, according to Dr. M. Wiles Keller, program chairman.

Purpose of the program is to extend the teachers' knowledge and understanding of math in areas related to secondary school courses and to increase effectiveness in teaching and counseling by giving opportunity to study first hand some of the uses of mathematics in industry.

Closed for Inventory

The Employee Store will be closed for inventory next Thursday and Friday, June 25 and 26, according to Ray Fischbach, store supervisor. The store will reopen for business as usual at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, June 29.

Report to Employees: Your General Electric Insurance Plan in 1958



Cost of Employee Coverage

Including: (1) Life Insurance, (2) Accidental Death or Dismemberment Insurance, (3) Weekly Sickness and Accident Insurance, (4) Medical Expense Insurance, (5) Maternity Benefits.

Additional Information

In addition to paying the amounts shown in the accompanying tables, the Company made advance deposits to the insurance carriers of additional money from its own funds to provide for unpredictable claim costs. Accurate forecasting, based on past experience, and close liaison with the insurance carriers helped keep this excess advance deposit to only \$134,274 in 1958—less than ½ of 1% of the total premium paid. This excess deposit, having been paid from Company funds, was, of course, returned to the Company and is excluded from the figures in this report.

ures in this report,	
The actual 1958 cost of the Plan consisted of:	
• Claims incurred during the year by employees and their dependents	\$47,399,611
• Commissions paid by the insurance	5 400
companies	5,489
 Amount set aside by insurance company to help provide life insurance coverage 	
for retired employees	4,913,515
• Amount retained by insurance companies	
for taxes, expenses, necessary adjustment	
of other reserves and all other purposes	2,608,044
Total actual cost	\$54,926,659
This actual cost was, however, reduced by	
the interest income credited by the insur-	
ance company on reserves built up over a	
period of years	<u>1,228,860</u>
Therefore, the Combined Net Cost of the Plan	
in 1958 (as shown in table at right) was	\$ 53,697,799

in 1958 (as shown in table at right) was ... \$53,697,799

The Plan paid benefits of \$47,119,470 directly to or for employees and their beneficiaries and held an additional \$280,141 for covered expenses incurred in 1958 but not reported in that year. These two items make up the incurred claims total of \$47,399,611. The commissions (\$\frac{1}{100}\$ of 1% of the premium paid) were paid by the Aetna Life Insurance Company to an independent actuarial consulting firm for services rendered in connection with the General Electric Insurance Plan, except for \$1,008 which was paid by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to its own employees as a part of their standard compensation arrangement.

Figures in the tables show actual participation at the end

Figures in the tables show actual participation at the end of 1958. During the year an average of 249,990 employees had personal coverage, while an average of 163,857 also had coverage for their dependents.

For many years General Electric has reported information on the yearly operation of its pioneering Insurance Plan—how it has provided broad, flexible protection for employees and their dependents, the cost of this protection and how the cost was shared.

General Electric has been a pioneer in this kind of reporting. During the next year many employers and unions will be required, by law, to disclose essentially the same type of information which General Electric is voluntarily setting forth in this report.

In 1958 your General Electric Insurance Plan protected participating employees from financial hardship as never before. An all-time high was reached in the total benefits paid under the Plan to employees and their beneficiaries. But in spite of this higher-than-ever cost, employees paid less in total than they paid in 1957. General Electric, with its open-ended commitment to pay all of the costs above employee contributions (whatever they may turn out to be), not only paid a larger amount in 1958, but also absorbed a larger percentage of the total cost than in 1957. Here is a report on the cost of the Plan and on how that cost was shared.

Employee Coverage...... Total Cost \$36,768,213

Company Paid	\$23,743,086 (64.6%)
Employees Paid	\$13,025,127 (35.4%)
Employees Covered (at year end)	241,591

The Company's objective is to provide General Electric employees with the best available group insurance protection. The chart at left shows that the Company's share of the cost of this protection has been steadily increasing over the past several years, reaching 64.6% in 1958.

At least 12,000 other companies have adopted the broad, flexible coverage provided by Comprehensive medical expense insurance which was pioneered by the Company in 1955. More than 99% of all participating General Electric employees now enjoy this Comprehensive protection.

Dependent Coverage Total Cost \$16,929,586

(An Added Benefit)

Company Paid	\$	1,599	,136	(9.4%)
Employees Paid				
Employees with Coverage (at year end)	• • •		•• 1	60,583

For dependents of employees, the Plan offers broad coverage of comprehensive medical expense and maternity benefits as an added benefit. The aim of the Company is to devote its major financial support to employee coverage and to pay only the administrative costs of the dependent coverage. Employees bear the cost of incurred claims for dependents. This helps to assure that all employees will share equitably in the

Company's support, whether or not they have dependents.

However, in 1958, as in prior years, employee contributions fell short of the amount needed to cover the cost of claims incurred by their dependents, and the Company paid the balance of the claims cost as well as the administrative cost of dependent coverage. The Company paid a larger share of the total cost than in the previous year.

Combined Cost of Plan.....Total Cost \$53,697,799

Company Paid	\$25,342,222 (47.2%)
Employees Paid	\$28,355,577 (52.8%)

The combined cost of the Plan—including the cost of coverage for both employees and dependents—was nearly \$54 million. This impressive all-time high total is more than \$1½ million greater than the combined cost in 1957. Em-

ployees, however, contributed about \$700,000 less in total than they did in 1957. The Company's share of the combined net cost of the Plan in 1958 was 47.2%, a greater percentage and almost \$2 million more than the Company paid in 1957.

OTHER COMPANY COSTS. A substantial item of cost is created by the clerical and other administrative work necessary within the Company to operate the Insurance Plan. The cost of this administration is fully absorbed by General Electric and is not reflected in the figures in this report. Neither do the figures reflect the very sizable cost to the Company in 1958 of the General Electric Hospitalization Plan for Pensioners.

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MATH FELLOWS ARRIVE FOR FIRST VISIT-Some of the 50 high school mathematics teachers, studying under the 1959 Purdue-General Electric Math Fellowship Program, are shown as they arrived at Broadway yesterday for the first of two plant visits here. The second visit will take place on Wednesday, July 15. The group yesterday heard talks on "How Math Is Used in Tool Manufacturing" and "How Math Is Used in Electronic Data Processing and toured Specialty Motor Department's Manufacturing Section and the Electronic Data Processing Unit.

Employee Plans a Factor

45% Growth Recorded In Shareowner Census

More than 1,000,000 people a year are becoming new shareowners in American business, and one out of eight adult Americans already owns stock in United States corporations. There were 12,490,000 Americans owning stock in public corporations early this year compared with 8,630,000 in 1956. less in total for coverage than they

Those are three key findings of the 1959 census of shareowners conducted by the New York Stock Exchange.

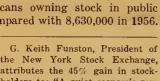
Employee stock purchase plans such as the General Electric Savings and Security Program have contributed materially growth in the number of shareowners, the survey shows.

Some 2,500,000 persons first acularly in such plans.

been able to participate in employee stock ownership plans for continued inflation." many years. Under the newest General Electric benefit plan, the Savings and Security Program, approximately 100,000 employees are-or are becoming-share owners. The program went into effect

Under this program, an employee can save as much as 6% of his earnings, up to half of which can be invested in General Electric Stock and the rest in U.S. Savings Bonds. In addition, a Company proportionate payment, equal to 50% of the employee's payroll deduction for the program, can be invested either all in stock or all in bonds. This will become available when the employee's own payroll deduction savings are left on deposit for a specified three-year holding

Other indicative findings of the shareowner census include the facts that the average shareowner has a median household income of \$7,000 and that almost half of all shareowners are in the \$5,000-\$10,000 income bracket.



quired stock through company plans, and an estimated 1,340,000 shareowners now participate reg-General Electric employees have process, along with wide-spread

holders to: "A quiet economic revolution which is re-shaping Amer-

He said that the present total shareowner population had not been anticipated before 1965 and attributed the increase to the understanding of the investment

Volume 42

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

More Benefits Paid Out

Insurance Plan's Far-Reaching Good Shows Up in '58 Report

Employees" on the operation of the

The Report states than an allbenefits paid out under the Planbenefits which helped employees to protect themselves and their famfor the services of hospitals, doctors, laboratories and pharmacists in communities throughout the country.

And, while more benefits were than ever before, employees paid did in 1957. General Electric, with its open-ended commitment to pay all costs above employee contributhe New York Stock Exchange, tions whatever these costs may turn out to be, not only paid a larger amount in 1958 but also absorbed a larger percentage share of the cost of the Plan.
The Company's "Report to Em-

ployees" points out that at least 12,000 companies have now adopted the broad, flexible protection of Comprehensive Medical Expense Insurance pioneered by General Electric in 1955 to help employees protect themselves from the financial hazards in the cost of medical service through the soundest form of protection-protection which is

by the General Electric Insurance tically to conditions in various furnished in its "Report to Emwith the issuance of a "Report to to changes in medical practice, and to the cost of living.

Besides pioneering in this kind time high was reached in total eral Electric has also pioneered in reporting on the financial operation of employee benefit plans. For several years the Company has ilies against financial hardship and at the same time were used to pay ployees with annual financial reports, generally like the one fur-

During the next year many comby law to report essentially the paid out under the Plan in 1958 same type of information about

The "Report to Employees" also shows how General Electric devotes its major financial support to Emof medical expense coverage, Gen- ployee Coverage under the Plan rather than the Dependent Coverage, which is also an important part of the Plan. This arrangement helps assure that all employees will share equitably in the Company's financial support, whether or not they have dependents.

Cost of coverage for employees under the Plan reached an all-time panies and unions will be required high of \$36,768,213 in 1958, with General Electric paying a greater

(Continued on page 7)



WAX ENTHUSIASTIC OVER GE PRODUCT-Bob Cummings, star of the "Bob Cummings Show," and pert Anne Davis grow ecstatic about this General Electric refrigerator-freezer as Bob preps for his part in the GE summer spectacular sales drive. The TV comedy show will be telecast over Channel 33 on Tuesday, July 14, at 8:30 p.m. in support of the GE campaign. Special employee prices on several model GE refrigerators and freezers are in effect now. This is the only refrigerator and freezer special that will be offered to employees this year. The special ends July 31.

\$3,150 Top Suggestion **Award Earned by Woman**

Female suggesters here have a new Company mark to shoot at

The largest suggestion award ever won by a women employee of General Electric-\$3,150-was awarded to a New York resident last

Earning the top honors and picking up the loot was Mrs. Viola Dapolito of Newark, N.Y. For Mrs. Dapolito, an inspector-tester at GE's Clyde (N.Y.) Plant, the record-breaker was the first suggestion she ever submitted under the Company's Suggestion Award Program.

Her idea involved a new method of preparing geranium ingots for the manufacture of rectifiers and transistors. Evaluation of the suggestion has been carried on for over a year at the Semiconductor Products Department's plants at Clyde, Syracuse and Buffalo because of its possible fundamental effect on many of the department's products.

Mrs. Dapolito has worked for GE in Clyde since 1948. In addition to being the mother of three daughters, one of whom also is employed at the Clyde Plant, she has two grandchildren.

She and her husband, Joseph, recently purchased a house in Newark and plan to use the suggestion award money for new appliances-General Electric, of course.



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FREDERICK HAAS, JR. Editor RODNEY D. KING ...Associate Editor

Editorial

Industry vs. Community

(The following editorial appeared recently in the Danville, Ill., Commercial-News under the headline, "Plants Make Danville Run; Let's Help Keep Them Here.")

We're sorry to learn that Danville Products Co. will not be with us after Aug. 1, for more than selfish reasons. The company itself, as well as its employes, has been a good citizen and neighbor, active in the Chamber of Commerce and in its support of the 15 agencies which comprise the United Community Fund, both financially and physically.

.. The plant, over 100,000 square feet and one of the most modern in the area, directly on a spur of the Wabash Railroad, has had an erratic history. Like its predecessor, the F. L. Jacobs Co., Danville Products seemingly is a victim of the changing whims of American motorists. Its chief product, a mechanism for sliding a hard-top into the trunk, will not be on the 1960 cars, according to

The announcement should make us more aware of the role our 50-odd other diversified manufacturing plants play in our everyday lives. Without them we would be like some of our "ghost cities" of Southern Illinois. Their decay is evident in rundown streets, vacant stores and crumbling, weed-covered buildings.

Another neighboring community to our north will soon obtain a new \$2.5 million plant. It is expected to be completed within a year. It will hire 200 people. And it will create 148 other jobs for the servicing of the new families who will move there. It will increase retail sales by some \$720,000 and result in a \$540,000 hike in bank deposits. It will add 592 more people to the area and increase personal income about \$1.18 million per year.

These are statistical facts, based on other such plants. compiled by industrial scouts whose business it is to locate and recommend new communities to their employers. We're prone to take our good fortune for granted until the tide turns. Without General Motors, General Electric, Hyster and our other industrial plants we wouldn't be the bustling community we are, putting over school bond issues, storm and sanitary sewer expansions, building new hospitals and new subdivisions.

Let's do business in Danville when possible, keep our money circulating here, thereby helping our neighbors and ourselves to a better life. It can't be said too often: "What Danville makes, makes Danville."

Facts About Indiana

The estimated population of Indiana for 1958 was 4,530,000, making it 10th in population among the 49

Thanks largely to an industrial manufacturing payroll of more than \$2,504,411,000 annually, these Hoosiers can buy groceries in 8,233 stores or if they feel like it, they can eat and drink away from home in 7,543 places.

They can furnish their homes from more than 2,465 retailers and can buy gasoline for their family car from 5,188 gasoline stations.



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS UNDERWAY-Carl H. Rinne (seated, second from left), General Manager, Specialty Transformer Department, purchases the first membership card in the newly-formed Spec-Transformer Department Management Club from George I. Duncan (seated left), temporary president of the group. Watching the proceedings are other temporary officers and directors. Seated at right: Paul A. Peterson, Secretary-Treasurer; and Russell D. Grove, Vice President. Standing, left to right: Stephen R. Gapps, Paul A. Ohnesorge, Bret R. Young, Lloyd B. McNamara and Wendell B. Hughes. Richard H. Blair, another temporary director, was not present for the picture.

Specialty Transformer Dept. Management Club Organizes

16th Patent Issued to Seely; Dochterman Receives No. 10

Two more U.S. patents have been awarded to General Electric en gineers here, according to Harry F. Menbeck, Patent Gounsel.

For Richard E. Seely, Taylor St., the latest patent is No. 16. Richard W. Dochterman, Bldg. 18-3, received his 10th patent, issued jointly with Wayne L. Henderson and Wesley W. Brooks, Danville.

Mr. Seely, Design Engineer, General Purpose Motor Department, invented a new type bracket for mounting inherent motor protectors in oil burning motors. He has been with the Gompany since Feb-

Mr. Dochterman, Manager-Mechanical Engineering, Advanced Engineering Development Sec., in conjuction with the two Danville men developed methods for holding E&I cores together for use in small ballast transformers. He has been with GE since February 1948.



R. W. Dochterman



Richard E. Seely

Apprentice Alumni Set Family Picnic For Bixler Lake

The General Electric Apprentice Alumni Association will hold its annual family pienic Saturday, July 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bixler Lake at Kendallville will be the site of the outing, announced chairman Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, and Richard Gebert, Bldg. 18-4. Tickets for the picnic can be obtained from any contact man for \$2 per family.

Swimming, games and a fish pond have been planned to highlight the day's activities. The noon meal will be catered.

The "kick-off" session of the newly-formed Specialty Transformer Department Management Club followed a department-sponsored business review and dinner-meeting at Gutter's Ghalet on Tuesday evening, June 30. George I. Duncan, temporary president of the club, presented an outline of proposed events and launched an all-out membership campaign to sign up charter members during the next two weeks.

Another feature of the program was a film showing highlights of the 1959 Indianapolis 500 mile race Hilliard Gates, well known sports announcer, who provided the commentary.

Purpose of the new Management Glub, open to all regular exempt employees of the department, is to promote good fellowship and a better understanding of the business through a well rounded pro-

The election of eight directors, who in turn will choose a President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer, will precede the first regular meeting of the organization to be held early in September.

Heading the group who undertook the responsibility for starting the Club and planning its initial activities is Mr. Duncan. Other temporary officers and directors who participated in completing the organizational groundwork are Russell D. Grove, Vice President; Paul A. Peterson, Secretary-Treasurer; Wendell B. Hughes, Lloyd B. Mc-Namara, Paul A. Ohnesorge, Bret R. Young, Richard H. Blair and Stephen R. Capps.

A Hollywood film actress was

applying for a passport.
"Unmarried?" asked the clerk.
"Occasionally," replied the ac-

Improved Benefits to Lamp Users

New GE 'Quartzline' Lamps That Never Grow Dim Throughout Their Life Unveiled



Donald R. Kearns

Kearns Elected President of GE Engineers Council

Donald R. Kearns, Bldg. 26-2, Product Planning Engineer Specialty Transformer Dept., is the new president of the General Electric Engineers Council. The election was held in Schenectady two weeks ago.

The council is composed of representatives from nine engineering associations in the Company of which the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers (FWAGEE) is a member. Mr. Kearns is immediate past president of FWAGEE.

Other member associations are located in Lynn, Schenectady, Bridgeport, Syracuse, Roanoke, Evandale, Pittsfield and Valley Forge. Membership in the nine as sociations includes some 6,000 GE engineers.

Kidding, of Course

Men are always trying to understand women so here are some helpful pointers:

Confusion is one woman plus one left turn; excitement is two women plus one secret; bedlam is three women plus one bargain; chaos is four women plus one luncheon

There is only one way to handle a woman . . . the trouble is, nobody knows what it is.

Women are a lot like ships. If kept in good shape and painted occasionally, they will stay see-worthy. (ouch!)

The trouble with being a woman these days is that you've got to look like a girl, dress like a boy, think like a man, and work like a

A woman will spend \$20 on a beautiful slip and then be annoyed if it shows.

But she can skin a wolf and get a mink!

See what we're up against,

was announced last week by Gen- of light in these operations; and eral Electric. Watt for watt, these

Achievement of the unique penways. The new lamps will:

Give more light from a smaller package than ever before-200 times smaller than present lamps of the same wattage;

Clean themselves inside and out, eliminating lamp blackening and reducing external dust accumula-

Serve appreciably longer economic lives without sacrificing efficiency. In use, they will produce more light per dollar than today's similar lamps because they maintain 99 percent of their original light output throughout life;

Make possible higher-efficiency blackening.

A revolutionary new line of high voltage lamps, producing 50 "Quartzline" lamps that never percent more light throughout grow dim throughout their life life, which will cut the overall cost

Provide more rugged operation are the smallest, brightest, most under thermal shock-heated quartz efficient incandescent lighting tubes will not crack or break even lamps ever produced commercially when suddenly exposed to ice or cold water.

The 500-watt lamp is just over cil-thin tubular quartz lamps offers $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches long and operates on vastly-improved benefits to lamp standard 120-volt power, producing donors to help build a reserve supusers in at least five important 10,500 lumens. The 1500-watt lamp ply of blood. is about 10 inches long and is devolume is only one-half of one pergeneral service lamp now com- July 1958 has the quota been exmonly used by industry.

Rated life of both lamps is 2000 hours, double that of their general service lamp counterparts.

The 99 percent lumen maintenance means that the new General Electric lamps deliver maximum light all the time. Until now, incandescent lamps on the average could deliver only about 90 percent mean light output, due to



GE WINS SPACE RACE . . . WITH LESS-The new tubular General Electric "Quartzline" 1500-watt lamp which our lovely holds at right is 200 times smaller in volume than the standard PS-52 industrial lighting lamp (left) and yet it gives 10 percent more light during its life because it never blackens. A revolutionary iodine cycle principle works to catch evaporating particles of the tungsten filament and actually puts them back on the filament before they can cause blackening. "Quartzline" lamps will make possible better, more efficient lighting in many new places in commerce and in-

Play It Safe

Blood Needed for Holiday Casualties

Blood, the liquid of life, will play a key role in the saving of hundreds of lives this long 4th of July holiday weekend.

Hundreds of extra pints of the life-saving fluid will be needed to treat the casualties of the dreaded, but expected holiday accidents. Thus, the Allen County Chapter of the American Red Cross is urgently extending a plea to Fort Wayne

Moreover, it will be necessary to signed for 277-volt operation. It surpass the monthly quota of 540 is rated at 33,000 lumens. Its total pints for Allen County this month to offset the sub-quota donations cent of a standard 1500-watt PS-52 in May. Only three months since

> Over 500 pints of the precious substance were used by Wayne and area hospitals in May. This figure dramatically expresses the July 4th weekend in sight.

General Electric donors can aid greatly in the drive to save lives this 4th of July, not only by giving blood but by observing the rules of home and highway safety to help insure themselves against holiday mishaps.

If you meet the age and health requirements set by the Red Cross, this is your chance to help save the lives of your friends, co-workers and families by contributing your



YOUR PARTICIPATION in the VOLUNTEER **BLOOD DONOR**

Program

Fort Wayne - Allen County Chapter AMERICAN RED CROSS

MEASURE-This mark of appreciation-yours for giving blood-is insignificant compared to the satisfaction you enjoy when you donate blood so others may live. Won't you do your part to insure an adequate supply of the "liquid of life" locally?

1,287 Join Elex Club Here **During Membership Drive**

Elex Club announced this week that 1,287 women joined the organization during the recent successful membership drive for 1958-59. New women employees, of course, are eligible to join Elex and participate in its activities until May 1960.

Elex is the only General Electric women's organization in Fort Wayne open to all female employees. The club promotes social, recreational, educational and service activities for its members, and "fastens the shirts of friendliness and good will among all women employees of GE".

Eight social programs are planned each year plus various service programs and educational classes to round out the year's activities.

No formal activities are planned for July, August and September but bulletins will be distributed throughout the plants concerning any informal summer functions.

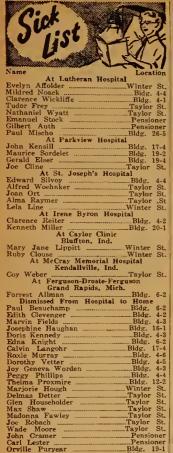
Cancer Pad Sewing

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club has scheduled an all-day cancer pad sewing session Tuesday, July 14, at Helen Thiele's cottage at Adams Lake. Breakfast will be served at the cottage at 9 a.m., and members are reminded to bring sack lunches.

Experience is a wonderful thing. It enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.



SM FOREMAN MARKS 40-William G. Wickliffe was presented a service pin and plaque June 9 as he celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric. A second shift foreman in Specialty Motor Sec. 417, Bldg. 4-4, Mr. Wickliffe was a clerk when he joined the Company in 1919. He has been a foreman for more than 20



FRIENDS, FAMILY GATH-ER FOR WARNER-Wilbur W. Warner, third from left, Specialist-Product Planner with GPM at Taylor St., is shown surrounded by family and friends as they honored his retirement yesterday and his long service to the Company. A 40-year man with GE, Mr. Warner came to the Company from the U.S. Army as an engineer in the old Farm Lighter Dept. in April 1919. Those gathered around Mr. Warner are, left to right, Ingrid Swanson, Lisle Hodell, his wife Gertrude, his daughter Gratia Kemp and William Boggess.



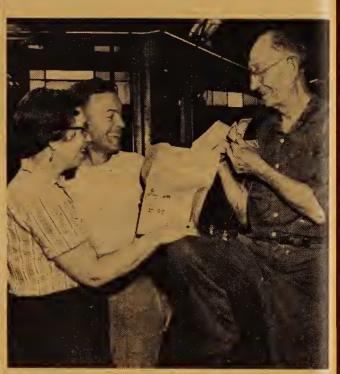
CAKE, CANDY AND CASH FOR STAHL—Helen Stahl can sharpen up both her sweet tooth and her buying eye, considering the cash gift and confections presented her as she retired June 1 after nearly 34 years with the Company. Engaged October 13, 1925 as an assembler in Bldg. 19-4, Helen spent most of her long career in the old DC Motor and Generator Dept. At retirement she was a microfilm operator in Reproductions, Bldg. 18-5. She is shown above, second from left, being congratulated by Eloise Kartholl, Dick Kent and Ray Lindemuth.





JUST SITTIN' AND REL-AXIN' — Carlos Campbell, seated, shows co-workers his idea of the perfect retired life... just taking it easy! With the Company over 35 years, Mr. Campbell was a set up man in Bldg. 19-5 when engaged November 21, 1923. When he retired June 1, he was employed in Standardizing, Bldg. 20-2, on test, repair and calibration. Paying close attention to Mr. Campbell's "sittin' technique" are, left to right, Bill Piercy, Walter Nitz, Willard Fuller, Howard Rohr and John Root.

FIVE EMPLOYEES JOIN COMPANY'S RETIRED RANKS



"OTTO, IT'S IN THE BAG"—That's what the writing on the sack said, and sure enough, that's where Otto found it. "It" turned out to be a most welcome cash gift as friends and co-workers of Otto Otten, right, honored him upon his June 1 retirement after more than 17 years' service with GE. A sheetmetal worker in Bldg. 20-1 when engaged during World War II, Mr. Otten spent most of his GE years as an iron and steel worker. He was employed in SM Sec. 417, Bldg. 6-4, when he left. Holding the bag while Otto removes the contents are co-workers Dorothy Kiel and Sam Warren.



HAFLICH PUNCHES OUT . . . FOR GOOD—Ross D. Haflich is shown punching out on his last day at General Electric . . . and a very profitable day it was, too. His many friends and co-workers in Specialty Transformer Dept. bestowed upon him as retirement gifts the new billfold and cash he's displaying. With the Company since October 19, 1942 when he was engaged as a tool expeditor in Bldg. 31-1, Mr. Haflich was employed in Bldg. 26-2 when he retired May 1.

Polio Storm Warnings Rage Across Nation

They murmur about the Salk vaccine but an alarming number of parents fail to take advantage of the paralytic

Despite the fact that 64,500,000 persons of all age groups have had a full series of inoculations, 97,600,000 have had none at all. Of the young people under 20 years, better than 13,000,000 are still unvaccinated.

Even more appalling is the fact that one-third of the children under five years have not had a single shot of vaccine. And this is the age group most susceptible to polio.

Polio Cases Up This Year Statistics for the first quarter of 1959 show an increase of 83 percent in paralytic cases over the same period a year ago. Health and medical authorities fear that these facts constitute an invitation to epidemic disaster such as the one that struck in Detroit last year.

In contrast to the scarcity of vaccine that existed at its debut, there is now plenty of Salk vaccine for everyone.

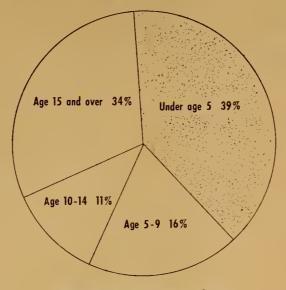
The Salk vaccine, one of the safest vaccines now in use, plays an important role in the protection of adults as well as children. It is especially important to parents of young children who can bring home the infection to unvaccinated adults. While only two percent of paralytic cases occur in persons over 40, these cases are usually the most severe.

Even persons who have had polio should be given the Salk vaccine. Although they may have recovered from disease caused by one polio virus, there are three and the vaccine provides protection against all three types.

At Least Three Shots Essential

A full immunizing series consists of three or four shots. One injection of one cubic centimeter of vaccine should be followed two to six weeks later by a second injection. Seven months to a year after the second injection, a third or booster shot should be given for maximum protection. Vaccination is not considered complete without all three injections

The first shot begins to take effect in from seven to 10 days. At that time, polio-fighting antibodies can be found in the blood stream. The second shot brings a sharper rise in antibodies. Maximum protection develops only after a third or booster shot is given seven months



1956 Paralytic Polio Cases By Age Group

Even though there is a delay of many months in following up with a second shot, the effect of the first shot is not lost. The third shot, however, should be given about seven months after the second shot, not the first.

Although it is still too soon to determine the length of protection provided by the series of three shots, youngsters who received the first experimental vaccine in Dr. Salk's research program well over four years ago still have protection levels of polio-fighting antibodies.

The decline in amount of antibodies following the third or booster shot of vaccine is so slow that the vaccine's effectiveness is expected to last for many years, from

Some persons have questioned why a vaccinated child sometimes gets polio. According to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, there are three reasons.

First, polio vaccine, like vaccines for other diseases, cannot protect everyone because there are a few people who do not respond to any vaccine. Three doses, properly spaced, should give 90 percent protection.

Secondly, the vaccine takes time to work. Parents who wait too long to have their children immunized may find a child has the polio virus in the blood stream before sufficient antibodies have been formed in the body.

Third, some children receive their first shot at a time polio is on the rise in their communities and the virus is already in their systems. Unfortunately, the vaccine is given too late to stop the disease in some individuals. For this reason, vaccination should begin well in advance of the polio season.

Sometimes Strikes Nervous System

Poliomyelitis is a disease that sometimes attacks the central nervous system. It is caused by one of three types of known viruses. It usually enters the body through the mouth into the gastrointestinal tract and then may pass to the central nervous system by way of the nerve fibers or blood stream.

For every diagnosed case of polio there may be 100 to 1,000 persons who, for a limited time, have the virus in their systems without being ill. These persons can pass the disease on to others.

The Salk vaccine cannot cause someone to become a carrier since it is made up of inactivated virus which cannot multiply in the body and be spread.

Expectant mothers are particularly urged to have the vaccinations. They appear to have a polio attack rate nearly 60 percent higher than women of the same age group who are not pregnant.

The National Foundation makes no formal recommendations as to a fourth shot. They feel that it is too soon for them to fully determine a time schedule for the additional vaccine. They do point out, though, that a fourth dose can do no harm and can give added protection of additional antibodies in the blood stream.

So if you and the members of your family are not protected from this disabling disease-see that your vaccination series starts not next month or next week-but

Duras Named Superintendent Of GPM Sec. 15 at Taylor St.

Superintendent, Sec. 15, Taylor 30-Frame Motors, according to L. W. Manager-Manufacturing, General Purpose Motor Dept.

With General Electric since June 1941 when he was engaged on the Test Engineers' Program at Schenectady, Mr. Duras was Supervisor of Test at GE's old Kokomo Plant before he transferred to Fort Wayne in 1943. After an assignment as Assistant to the Super-visor of Fractional Horsepower Motor Inspection, he served as Supervisor of Cost Reduction, Assistant Supervisor of General Planning and Supervisor of Sub-contracting.

He then went to the Decatur Plant where as a Form G specialist he assisted in the manufacturing transition to the Form G motor. Mr. Duras returned to Fort Wayne

Pen El Slates Picnic

Pen El Chapter of Elex Club will hold a picnic at Lakeside Park on Wednesday, July 8, beginning at 1 p.m. Members are to bring their own table service. Hostesses for the affair are Grace Collins and Clara Frede.

Worse than a quitter is the man who is afraid to begin.

Robert J. Duras has been named in early 1954 as Manufacturing Specialist in GPM's Sec. 14 at Taylor St. In November 1955 he accepted an assignment at Winter St. where until his present appointment he was Superintendent-General Purpose Motors.

> Mr. Duras received his BSEE degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1941 just prior to joining the Company. He is a member of the AIEE, FWAGEE and the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club, and is a Registered Professional Engineer in this state. He resides at 108 West Masterson Ave.



Two SM Units Score Enviable Safety Records

Two Specialty Motor Department Manufacturing units have compiled enviable safety records of and one million man hours worked without a lost time accident.

Sec. 417, Bldgs. 4-4 and 6-4, boasts an outstanding safety record of two million man hours without a LTA. April 21, 1955 was the last recorded LTA for the section. The section has worked hard to achieve this performance over the past four years by being careful to observe the safety regulations and to provide a safe place for its employees. C. B. Smith is Superintendent.

Superintendent Frank T. Gamec's Sections 401, 432, 320 and 433, located in Bldgs. 4-1 and 4-3, became members of the Million Man Hour Club by completing one million man hours without a LTA.

Four other units of Specialty Motor are members of the Million Man Hour Club and provide incentives for other sections of the de-

"The last girl I flirted with called a cop."

"You're lucky. The last one I flirted with called a minister.'

Bradbeer Named GPM Mgr.-**Product Planning and Service**

The appointment of Bruce H. ronous and Specialty Motor and Bradbeer as Manager-Product Planning and Product Service has been announced by William R. Bog- superintendent in DC Motor and eral Purpose Motor Dept.

A graduate of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, where he received his BSEE degree in February 1946, Mr. Bradbeer joined General Electric seven months later at Schenectady. Following assignments on engineering tests, he was associated with the Materials Services Dept. there. In 1953 he was named Manager-Materials of the Synch-

Manager-Product Generator Dept. at Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Bradbeer was later a section Mannager-Marketing, Gen- Generator Manufacturing at Lynn when he transferred to Fort Wayne two and a half years ago. Prior to his present assignment, he was Superintendent of GPM Sec. 15 at Taylor St.

He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II and received his degree in electrical engineering as a student on the Navy's V-12 program. Mr. Bradbeer is a member of the GPM Management Association and resides with his wife and three children at 2106 Lake-



Bruce H. Bradbeer

El Par Chapter to Hold Picnic at Shoaff Park

A picnic has been scheduled by El Par Chapter of Elex Club for Wednesday, July 15, at 11 a.m. at Shoaff Park, Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. After the lunch, a social hour

The Chapter will not meet in August but will resume regular meetings in September. Members are invited to work at Parkview Hospital Monday, July 6, at 9 a.m. in the sewing room.



This has been a year of the usual. Usually by this time we have reported on really fancy shooting by some of the hot shots. The weather, which was alternately good and bad at the start of the season, has settled down but the golfers haven't. The last two weeks of firing have not produced a

single par round. Bill Kayser and
Tony Wichman, playing in the
Briggs loop, share low ball honors
old reports that the Owls are a

league, there are two teams batan oddity the league leaders for rolled over and played dead for the Pros these many years, only three points separate the Turf Toppers and Pros on top with 221/2 and the fifth place Dark Horses at 1912. The other close race is at Winter St. where Charlie McClain Divoteers quit being the "brides-Drivers with 24½ can't rest a minute with Jerry Lashuk's Nib-licks at 22, Paul Billman's "fear-some foursome," the Putters, at and Jim Brake's Brassies at 2012, all breathing fire down their necks. I am sure that the eagle Billman got on No. 18 must have helped his Putters win four points.

The widest margin is in the Parkison Owl loop. Charlie Prine's Sandblasters are seven up on the

Pony Leaguers Post 4-2 Record In North Division

The GE Pony League team won four straight after losing their first game, 6-8, then lost a tough arily. one, 3-2, to Transport Motors last week for a 4-2 record going into hard turf helped his league last the final week of the first round week. Bill Thoele and Tom Thorstandings in the North Division.

Larry Milton's two victories plus an outstanding relief job lead the mound staff. Bill Krouse and Rodge Macy have won one each.

baugh team, has helped the lads to a healthy 5½ bulge over the Don Nivens' foursome.

Three home runs by Ed Bobay, one apiece by Bill Krouse and Dick Schmidt, plus timely hitting by Macy and Jay Bohlander have furnished the runs to back the pitching. Bohlander's steal of home to win the Anthony Wayne game on June 14 was another highlight.

See GE play at Lawton Park on Tuesday, July 7, vs. Coliseum Lions and Wednesday, July 8, vs. Allen Dairy. Both games start at 6 p.m.

mous letter enclosing a \$50 check. "This is money I stole from you . . haven't had a good night's sleep

At the bottom of the letter was P.S.—"If I still can't sleep, will send the balance."

with 37's. Justine Coudret copped hardy lot. They played the last For the most part in each ditions. They got caught in the ague, there are two teams batouting under most adverse contling each other for the lead. As John Stark had the creek between himself and the green. His club the men have from 221/2 to 26 slipped out of his hand and made points. In two leagues there are the drink but his ball didn't. Also ding dong battles going on. In the Monday night Dinke gang where the rest of the teams have from ten feet away. My old friend Bob Crosley had his lumps, too. He putted 13 times on the last three holes. . . . Yes, I guess they had quite a time last Thursday morning.

> It is about time that Bill Miller's maid" in the Briggs loop and snatched the title away from the Fred Bergman Putters, I might even go out on the limb and predict that they will do it this year. Don't let me down, Bill!

The leading Dubs collided with the Braden 19th Holers and now the Cossman loop has tightened up. With the welcome addition of Bill Butz to the Optimists, the rest of the league had better watch Blackie's boys.

with an average of 45.2 in the Ross league but his team is second. Last week with the help of Len Knecht's 42, the last place Toppers upended the Slicers, 4-1. The Blasters, who lead the pack, only boasted Cene Michaels' 45 but still blistered the Hookers, 4-1. Frank Ross thinks the Toppers are on the bottom only tempor-

Royce Tonjes reports that the week. Bill Thoele and Tom Thorsen shared low ball honors with 38's. Tom, who plays on the Farn-

The Auf Gufens still cling to the lead in Dottie Askren's group but the Dainte Lassies and the Happy Hackers are two points back at 13. Dottie was second to Justine last week with a 38.

Andy Colace led the fireworks in the Arnold league by shooting a 41 and aided his team, the Duffers, to a 4-1 win over the Flying Divots. The leading Misfits, with Bob McClelland shooting a 42, smashed my buddy Gus Ormsby's Roughless Riders, 3½ to 1½. Gus, how long are you going to leave those spurs at home?

This is another look at the gang. Let's all make sure we can have another look at all of them after the 4th. May your longest drives be on your favorite fairway. Happy Independence Day, everybody.



SUSPENSE-FILLED DRAMA SUNDAY-Joan Crawford and Tom Helmore star in the pulsating "And One Was Loyal," repeat performance on the Ceneral Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Miss Crawford plays an amateur artist living on a Malayan jungle plantation who is paid a visit by a British author (Helmore). Their meeting brings about a series of violent acts culminating in death.

GE Square Dance Sets To Appear on TV Show

Two General Electric Whizzers Club square dance sets $_{\mathrm{BTC}}$ George Ridge is the low man will be participants on WPTA television's summer replace- Firemen ment program of Promenade 21 on Tuesday, July 14.

Wrestling will take a summer vacation to make way for winter Street the program which will consist of a series lasting 13 weeks.

The program can be seen over Channel 21 from 10:30 to 11:30

Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, CE Club square dance instructor, will be the caller for the two groups as they perform some of the more advanced square dances. Joe Kramer, president of the Whizzers Club, will be one of the dancers.

All of the dancers appearing on the program are members of the last GE square dance class. They will be costumed in appropriate western square dancing attire.

Other GE'ers participating on the TV program are Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Char-les Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Burkheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hageman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guingrich. Mr. and Mrs Paul Vance, Henry Vance and Virginia Burkett, and Joe Kramer and Justine Coudret

Picnic Set for Partizan

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold a picnic at McMillen Park Tuesday, July 21. Oneta Tobias, chairman, announced that members are asked to provide a covered dish, table service and a white elephant. The picnic will begin at 11:45 a.m.

BTC Clobbers Apprentice Nine For 7th Straight

BTC handily polished off the Apprentice team, 25 to 3, to remain unbeaten in the General Electric Softball League.

Steve Lucas pitched a five-hitter for the winners as he captured h seventh straight win. Lucas, Guj Ross, Dana Bond and Bob Fram each collected three hits in the 22 hit BTC barrage.

June 24 found the Test Program squad notching its first victory by downing Winter St., 9 to 7 Three runs in the top of the sevent enabled Test Program to come from behind to win. Al Kirchne and Dave Hess led the winner with three hits apiece. Cene Len and Charles Clarkson each banged out three hits for the losers.

Other games featured a 21 to victory by the Firemen over the Apprentices. Although the Appren tices jumped off to an early lead their glory was short lived as the big bats of the Firemen were no be denied. Byron Simons, Merle Morkoetter and Mel Kestner of th Firemen homered while Appren tice Wally Bunch made the circuit for the losers.

Earlier in the week, Taylor St walloped TP, 17 to 3. Kirchner grabbed one of the losers' runs with a four base clout.

Transformer added two victims to its list by taking games from the Apprentices and TP. Transformer scored 23 runs in defeating th Apprentices, 9 to 5, and the Test Program, 14 to 10. Ed Mosley collected 4 for 4 including a home

LEAGUE STANDINGS

inniversaries
701001100

NAMES	LOCATION	SERVICE DATE
	200111011	SERVICE DATE
25	YEARS	
Joseph Eifrid	Rldg 17-1	0 7 21
Elmer W. Sherbondy	Taylor St	0 7 91
Reinhold Holmann	Bldg 4-6	2. 1.1.01
Ethel Perry	Bldg, 17-3	6-19-34
	YEARS	
D. Wayne Edwards	Bldg, 20-2	6- 1-29
Josephine Biddle	Winton St	0 0 10
Kenneth C. Casselman	Bldg. 26.2	¢ 9.79
Walter L. Coolman Elmer Rinehold		
Herman Davenport	Winter St.	6- 6-29
Arthur F. Everett	Ridg A 2	6- 6-29
viola E. Donanue	Taylor St	a v 10
George B. Forsen, Jr.	Rldo 4-2	c 10 99
virgii S. Nasii	Bldg 6.9	0 10 70
rorrest R. Allman	Taylor St	0.10.99
Marion E. Oman	Winter St	6-19-29
Robert Rehrer	Taylor St	6-18-29
Jacob E. Fulmer Jacob Marquart	Bidg, 26-2	6-22-29
Emerson G. Downie	Plde 26 2	6-22-29
Kenneth Kreamer	Winter St	e o e 29
Albert Stover	Winton St	a or 20
Thomas L. Staley	Blde 4-6	C OF 29
Dawrence W. Garton	Toylor St	c oz 20
Earl Glenn Rickey William K. Stetzer	Taylor St	6-28-29
	I aylor St	6-30-29
	YEARS	
Guy T. Peckhart	Bldg. 6-2	6- 6-24
Ellsworth Geller	Winter St	6-18-24
	VEADO	

Herbert L. Richter



t" and "Found" articles will be through the respective Plant Pro-Office which will place the Ad-let herwise advertise the article.

Only one ad per employee may be in-rted and each will be limited to 20 words. Il articles mentioned will be personal operty of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accom-nied by name, pay number and depart-ent of employee. No plant building or lephone number may appear in any ad cept transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, July 13, 1959

FOR SALE

WINDOW FAN. K-0859 after 6 p.m. LECTRIC FRENCH FRYER; complete by set for 12, with extra pieces, T-6654. AVENPORT AND CHAIR, \$30; CE ger type washer, good condition; er mower, reel type, 18" cut, \$10, needs ir, H-66688.

BIRD CAGE AND STAND, round, all rome, excellent condition, 1720 Wayside

SOFA, dark green frieze, 2 cushion, 6, s, old, good condition, reasonably priced, ll after 5 p.m. A-78592.

BABY BED, 6 years old, good shape; pilywood bed frame; 2 white chests of awers; pink chest; pink double head-awl S-3956.

ru. S-3950.

WO BOY'S BIKES, one 24" \$17, one \$30, both in good condition, A-70462.

RIB AND MATTRESS, 6 years old, H-74065.

H-74065. EICA CAMERA and case, \$55; car top rier canvas cover \$15; outboard motor, rtin 7.2 HP \$55; portable radio \$10. H-

TON PICKUP TRUCK, 1935 Institutional, \$75. T-7869.

PAIR GIRL'S FLATS, sizes 61/4., white, patent, suede, good condi-A-67983.

h. A-67983,

OVY'S WHITE COAT, size 7-8. H-90524.

URECTIONAL LIGHTS and rims for 0 Nash, Call at Ideal Trailer Court.

VHITE PORCELAIN LAVATORY, with cle racks, pedestal base, like new, \$15. 1158.

ARAKEET AND PLANTER CACE, \$7.

GORZ.

TORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS, all \$\frac{1}{2}\$: 2 wardrobe trunks, like new; 30' ch railing, 3' high; large window fan, onable, 829 W. Jefferson.

\$\frac{1}{6}\$ 98 OLDS CONVERTIBLE, fuller, black and white leather interior, 95, call after 4 p.m. A-78592.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ TON GE AIR-CONDITIONER, \$75; d's "Riding Hi" auto seat and other full the properties of the proper

s "Riding Hi" auto seat and other furniture; small dinette set and other ture. K-1942.

☐ For Sale*

☐ For Rent*

□ Wanted to Rent

over for next publication.

Home Address

□ Wanted

Insurance Plan's

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT BIKE, three speed gear, hand brakes, boy's 26", good condition, \$25. K-2144.

SINGER BUTTONHOLE ATTACH-MENT & zipper foot. E-40251,
DAVENPORT-BED, green, suitable for lake, make offer. K-7438.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE-BOAT, 38', \$5000, or will rent for 2 weeks of GE shutdown at \$100 per week. Call H-9673 after 5 p.m.

PUMP JACK AND ELECTRIC MOTOR, will trade for living room chair or dresser. T-8249. (Continued from page 1)

WINKLER WALL OIL HEATER, good

ondition, ideal for lake cottage, K-5573.
GIRL'S LOVELY ORANGE DRESS, size subteen, hardly worn; 4/2 ton 110v 56 air conditioner with filter and permer; \$150. K-4157.

IS" JIGSAW, like new, \$25; sink with back, \$2; 2 accordions, 48 base-120 sec. E-0274.

nower, K-4027.

NICE BRICK BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, 3/6 baths, plenty of cabinets and storage pace, basement, large lot. S-4840.

PEKINESE MALE DOG, black, 19 nonths old, with papers, reasonable. E-

DOOR WITH HARDWARE, like new,

GE HOT WATER HEATER, 40 gal. H-

BIRD CAGE AND STAND; screen 24" 48", never used; 2'8" x 6'8" inside panel

48", newer used; 2'8" x 6'8" inside panel sor, H-64473.

ANTIQUES—wooden potato masher, on, fork, brass ladle, iron kettle, griddle, 85593 or H-1090.

-85393 or H-1090. FIBERGLAS CASTING ROD, Wright & cGill; Heddon reel, both new, never used.

1954 MOTOR SCOOTER, All State, very

od condition. S-3068. 2 SCREEN DOORS, 81x31¹/₁, \$3 each: vave lots in Greenlawn, reasonable. H-

0825.

HAND LAWN MOWER. K-1588.

UHF-VHF CONVERTER \$12.50. K-7523.

MERSMAN COCKTAIL TABLE, mahognjy, very good shope, \$10. A-79364.

BOY'S 26" SCHWINN BIKE, \$25. A-

1951 HOUSETRAILER, General, 27 ft.

new, used very little, reasonable. Payne, Ohio 34527. FULL SIZE ROLLAWAY BED, inner-spring mattress. H-76273.

☐ Ride Wanted

☐ Found**

Lost**

J-22 Bldg.

☐ Riders Wanted

Pay No.....

...GE Ext...

Signature

AD-LETS GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

IR AND OTTOMAN; 2 chests of s; cedar chest; reel type lawn K-4027.

-64.6%, or \$23,743,086. Employees paid \$13,025,127, or 35.4%, of the cost of their own coverage, and a total of 241,591

HOUSE, ideal for retired couple, neat 2-bedroom bungalow, west edge of city, large lot, room for garden, fruit trees, new carpeting, tiled bath, \$8.500, K-7411. HOSPITAL AND FOLDING WHEEL CHAIR. H-6240.

MATERNITY TOPS, size 16, like new: Stork line carriage, car bed, play pen, Detecto Scales, jimpner seat, all good condition. H-90646.

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, Kroehler Mohair, solid and in good condition, marroon, \$30, H-46155.

3-BEDROOM RANCH with attached garage, southwest off U.S. 24, built-in kitchen, carpeted throughout, vanity and colored fixtures in bath. A-57124.

NEW SPORTS CAR MOTOR and running gear, assembled, needs body; 1934 Studebaker V-8 motor with automatic transmission, cheap buy. Columbia City 23xR.

3-PC REDROOM SUITE, \$20: TV-radio.

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, \$20; TV-radio

mbination. E-68912.

MAPLE HUTCH CABINET, nice contion and reasonable, K-6349.

BED, complete, like new, good

condition. E-5222.

7½ PIER POSTS, 4, with augers attached; 2-4 ft. cross overs, \$20. A-66241.
WOLVERINE (CEDAR STRIP) SPEED-BOAT, 14 ft., motor, steering wheel, controls, windskield.

WOLVERINE (CEDAR STRIP) SEED-BOAT, 14 ft., motor, steering wheel, con-trols, windshield, cover, bargain, \$325. Clear Lake Cottage #434 or H-9398. (GARDEN TRACTOR WITH ATTACH-MENTS, will trade for car or pick-up truck. S-3042.

0-GALLON OIL TANK, can be put

atoutory of the state of the st

g chair. W-2656. 4" REFRACTING TELESCOPE, unitron, inhex ratchet eyepiece holder, one year d, 30x to 250x, \$250. H-58853. CAMPING TRAILER, \$90. 3524 Lafay-

1951 DODCE CORONET, good condition.

.87131.
SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET; saus-re grinder and lard press; 3 doors 2'8"x 8"; 12 window sashes 40'4x41'4, 12 lights, -2315;

23152.
GIRL'S SCHWINN 28" BIKE, corvette
1e, good condition. K-4169.
GE REFRICERATOR, very reasonable.

BLOND OAK COFFEE TABLE and natching end table; other misc, household

items, E-87351.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft., excellent condition, reasonable. S-2920 after 5 p.m. weekdays only.

12" ROOM COOLER WINDOW FAN. Lasko, used 1 year, \$12. A-65355.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft.;

nmore gas range, good condition, rea-able, moving, must sell, A-89374 after

July 5.

FULL BLOODED PEKINESE PUPS, 8 weeks old, have first shots. A-85162.

all modern. A-98398.

MARIGOLD PLANTS, for transplanting, orange, yellow and dark red, dwarf and tall types, \$.10 doz. A-50742.

SHOPSMITH HOME WORKSHOP, \$175.
K-4708 after 6 p.m. July 2 or next week.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, Spanish design, 60° table, 3 extra leaves, 6 chairs, serving table, buflet, china closet, \$125.
K-4153 roll Bijouded Perinesse Pors, 8 reeks old, have first shots. A-85162.

'56 WHITLEY HOUSETRAILER, 8'x35', bedrooms, excellent condition, T-1311.

1957 MOBILE TRAILER, 42'x8', 2 bedooms, full bath, grey and cream outside, ike new, \$2350, A-39481.

GIRL'S 26" BIKE: 3 cushion glider; ouble bed and dresser; gas stove; studio ouch; round dining room table. T-1779.

DAVENPORT with slip cover and chair, 30; antique vase and pitcher with basin, 1-9479. K-4153.

BABY BASSINETTE, like new, with quilted plastic liner and mattress, \$7: boy's shirts, sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, reasonable. A-80323.

NEW FUNK & WAGNALLS' ENCY-CLOPEDIA, complete 36 volume set, like new, used very little, reasonable. Payne, Ohio 34527.

H-94/9.

CHEVROLET PICK-UP TRUCK, ½ ton, 14,000 miles, excellent condition, one owner, \$1250. T-1376.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

MODERN COTTAGE, Lake George, lake front, sleeps 7, available from August 8 on. H-28544 or inquire at Cottage#886.

5-ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, in Bloomingdale, on bus line. H-82322.

HOUSETRAILER, Diamond Lake, lake front. wooded, boat, electric refrigerator, \$16.50 a wk. H-66322.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND lady's dark glasses in Longe optical case, in Visitors' Parking Lot at Taylor St. Call Plant Protection, dial 2850.
FOUND—2 Ford keys, on Bldg. 6 dock. Call Plant Protection, dial 710.
FOUND—4 keys and screw driver on oblong tool check holder, turned, in at Bldg. 18 Cate. Contact Plant Protection, dial 710.

WANTED

10HP OUTBOARD MOTOR, early model, easonable, H-78194.

Pasonable. H-78194.
USED DEHUMIDIFIER. K-I588.
UMBRELLA TYPE TENT, 9x11', S-5307.
A HOME FOR THREE KITTENS. H-

1923.

MAN TO PAINT top part of house, have aint and ladder. K-5343 after 4 p.m.

SMALL GAS REFRICERATOR, in good walking. S2754

SMALL USED STUDIO COUCH, in od shape. Call H-20832 after 5 p.m. on TRANSPORTATION

TRANSFUR A.

SEND FAMILY on to Florida, you come later, lady driving new station wagon has room for 2 or 3, T-8368.

RIDE WANTED—from 6 miles west of Harlan or 3 miles north of Antwerp, Ohio, to Broadway Plant, 7 a.m. Larry R, Beaverson, Ext. 739.

employees were covered under the Plan as the year ended. Under the Plan, participating employees are covered by life insurance, accidental death or dismemberment

insurance, weekly sickness and accident insurance, and medical expense insurance. Maternity benefits are also included.

The Dependent Coverage of the Plan cost \$16,929,586 during 1958 coverage at the year's end. The opportunity to cover dependents for medical expense and maternity benefits is a valuable added benefit of the Plan. This coverage was made available so that employees could obtain this advanced form of insurance at low group rates.

Employees pay approximately the full cost of benefits for dependents while the Company pays essentially the administrative costs. However, in 1958 as in prior years, employee contributions fell short of the amount needed to cover the cost of claims incurred by dependents, and the Company paid the balance of the claims' cost as well as the administrative cost.

The combined cost of both coverages of the Plan—Employee and Dependent— reached a record-high total of nearly \$54 million in 1958. While this was about \$11/4 million greater than in 1957, employees contributed about \$700,000 less in total than they did that year. Thus, the Company's share of the combined net cost of the Plan was higher in percentage and nearly two million higher in dollars than

As most employees already know, the Company makes advance deposits to the insurance carriers somewhat larger in total than the cost is expected to be in order to provide for any unpredictable cost

In 1958, accurate forecasting, based on accumulated experience and close work with the insurance carriers, resulted in advance deposits to the insurance carriers of only \$134,274 in excess of actual costs. This was about 1/4 of 1% of the total premium paid. This money, since it came from the Company's own funds, has been return- Report.

GE DEATHS

G. C. Fuchshuber, 81

Services were held June 22 in Ossian for Gottlieb C. Fuchshuber, 81, who died June 19 in Clinic Hoswith 160,583 employees having this pital at Bluffton from burns received while tending a brush fire at his home.

Mr. Fuchshuber was a member of the St. Mark Lutheran Church of Pleasant Township. He and his wife, the oldest living couple in the congregation, were planning to celebrate their 57th anniversary today.

Mr. Fuchshuber was engaged by the Company in August 1925 as a helper in Bldg. 9. He retired in September 1946 in surface preparation in Bldg. 19-3.

Edward O. Elliott, 81

Funeral rites were held on June 24 for Edward O. Elliott, 81, who died June 21 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Elliott was engaged by the Company in July 1917 as an inspector. He was employed in Bldg. 4-1 upon his retirement on June 1, 1938.

A native of Whitley County, he had resided in Fort Wayne since

Alma L. Ladig, 64

Funeral services were held June 24 for Mrs. Alma L. Ladig, 64, who died June 22 while vacationing in Gulliver, Mich. She had resided at 3532 Winter St.

Mrs. Ladig joined the Company in December 1929 as a placer in Bldg. 4-2. At the time of retirement in June 1953, she was employed at the Taylor St. Plant as a machine winder. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

ed to the Company and is not reflected in the figures given in the



NEW FWAGEE OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED-Joe T. Donahoo, Taylor St., behind stand, will head the newly-elected officers of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers who will be installed at the July meeting. Each will serve one year. Other officers, left to right, are Richard L. Sieber, Winter St., treasurer; Hill H. Richardson, Bldg. 28-2, vice president; and Richard A. Quinn, Bldg. 26-2, secretary.

I Am the Nation . . .



I WAS BORN on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins because I offer freedom to the oppressed. I am many things and many people. I am the nation.

I am 180 million living souls—and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard 'round the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys and Davy Crockett. I am Lee, Grant and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called, I answered and stayed until it was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Field, on the rock of Corregidor and on the bleak slopes of Korea.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Mackinac Bridge and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimac, the Seawolf, and the Vanguard.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific, three million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than 5 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages—and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the narrow streets of Philadelphia with a breadloaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas and hear the strains of Auld Lang Syne as the calendar turns.

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series, Red Grange and the Rose Bowl. I am 170,000 schools and colleges and 250,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper and a letter to a Congressman.

I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greeley, Will Rogers and the Wright Brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk. I am Longfellow, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman and James Whitcomb Riley.

Yes, I am the nation and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom will I spend the rest of my days.

May I possess the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

This is my wish, my goal, my prayer on July 4, 1959—one hundred eighty three years after I was born.

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GE Sales Continue Upward Trend



FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1959

GE Employees to Enjoy Paid Vacation July 24-August 10

It's "mass exodus" time a week from tonight when thousands of General Electric employees here will take two weeks' paid vacation with them to the four corners of the United States and other parts of the Western Hemisphere.

The occasion is the annual Fort Wayne Vacation Shutdown, July 24 to August 10. Paid vacation, recognized by General Electric for nearly 70 years, will see the Fort Wayne employees setting in motion plans

which have been in the making for

visits with friends town," and old fashioned sightseeing will attract many employees.

North and northwest of Fort Wayne lies a wealth of inland waterways available to the Fort Wayne vacationer in search of fishing, camping, boating, swimming or just plain relaxing in the refreshing lake air. Michigan, The



GE Wins Award of Merit For Safety Record Last Year

ed the National Safety Council's the more significant. Award of Merit for its outstanding the past year.

disabling injuries at a rate of 22%. This represents an estimated saving in time lost due to injuries of 43,000 man-days from the previous

The Award was presented to Company President Robert Paxton by Howard Pyle, President of the Council and former Governor of that since the Award was made on the basis of comparison with similar companies who are members of the National Safety Councilgenerally the most advanced com-panies in the nation with respect accidents than other people.

General Electric has been award- to safety-the achievement is all

General Electric executives have Company-wide safety record over stressed that injury-producing accidents are the most intolerable of The Council calculated that in all accidental losses because of the compiling the record which merited suffering they bring. As long as the the award, General Electric reduced possibility of one accident exists, conscientious managers are concerned. Today, more than ever, moral firmness and a regard for human values are recognized by ear. This saving approximates a General Electric managers as key plant of 200 employees operating ingredients in the recipe for business progress.

A recent study in connection with the Company's safety activities showed that General Electric employees are actually safer on the Arizona. Governor Pyle pointed out job than in their own homes. The study also determined that such safety-oriented families are 16 times safer in their cars than the national average and have con-

Prepare Vacation Bags With These Essentials

First aid kit, band-aids, Mercurochrome, headache pills and good old common sense go together to help insure a safe twoweek vacation. Have you made room for these essentials in your vacation luggage?

Vacation safety, while just as important as safety on the job, is often neglected. Remember that General Electric people are six times safer at work than off the job.

Driving and water safety are the principal hazards on vacation while home and back yard safety are left in the background. Accidents can happen at home. Make your vacation safe whereever you are.

Water Wonderland, is bulging with vacation spots within easy driving range of Fort Wayne.

Although practically every state -including Alaska and Hawaiihave set lures (travel folders, magazine ads, etc.) for GE employees' vacation business, many will prefer to expand their knowledge of their own state, Indiana.

If your vacation plans include sight-seeing, Indiana offers a wide variety of attractions such as Wyandotte or Marengo Caves, the famed Indiana Dunes or beautiful Brown County, in addition to the

(Continued on page 7)

Employee Pay and Benefits Up During First Half of '59

General Electric Company's sales during the first six months of 1959 showed a continuation of the steady improvement begun last year, H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, observed this week.

Net sales billed for the first six months amounted to

\$2,065,447,000, an increase of 4 percent over the \$1,978,994,000 billed during the corresponding Hourly Checks period a year ago.

first half of 1959, up \$48,832,000 from the same period last year.

Purchases of materials, supplies and services from the Company's more than 45,000 suppliers totaled approximately \$950,000,000.

General Electric also made provision for payment of \$162,332,000 -roughly 39 percent more than the Company's after tax earnings—in direct federal, state and local taxes and renegotiation, in addition to indirect taxes included in prices paid to suppliers.

Earnings for the current period were \$117,239,000, up \$13,858,000 onths. from comparable earnings in the Vacation trips "back to the old sub-normal period last year. These earnings were equivalent to \$1.34 a share of common stock and 5.7 cents per dollar of sales, as against \$1.18 per share and 5.2 cents per dollar of sales in '58's first half.

Of the Company's four principal product classifications, three were continuing the improvement begun late last year while one was still experiencing a general decline. The three that continued to improve on the basis of shipments were Industrial Components, Atomic, Electronic and Defense Products, and Consumer Products. On the other hand, shipments of heavy electrical equipment continued to decline, following the pattern of recent quarters.

Despite the immediate state of the heavy electrical equipment business, the outlook for its future currently appears brighter than it has for some time. In recent weeks for third shift employees. there has been an increase in or-

(Continued on page 6)

Employee pay and benefits amounted to \$865,564,000 during the To Be Available During Shutdown

Despite the two-week vacation shutdown that begins a week from tonight, hourly rated employees may obtain their paychecks for wages earned in weeks 29 and 30 on July 29 and August 5, respectively, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Broadway employees may pick up their paychecks at the Broadway West Gate, Taylor St. employees at the Taylor St. West Gate and Winter St. employees at the Winter St. Guard House.

The Employee Store and cafeterias will be closed during the shutdown. Both will resume their normal operations on Monday, August 10.

Due to the small number of employees who will be working during

Credit Union Stays Open

The General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union, 1021 Swinney Ave., will maintain its regular hours during the vacation shutdown period, it was announced last week. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

the shutdown, all dispensaries will be closed. However, necessary medical and dispensary service will be provided through Plant Protection personnel in the same manner used

There will be some manufactur-(Continued on page 6)



MATH FELLOWS ENTERTAINED AT BANQUET-H. A. Mac-Kinnon, right, Vice President, chats informally with Concordia High School Teacher Arthur E. Schwab as Dean W. L. Ayres of Purdue's School of Science, Education and Humanities looks on. For other pictures of the Fellows touring some of GE's facilities



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

RODNEY D. KING ... Associate Editor

Editorial Good Old Days?

(The following rules were posted back in the 1800's when men held most of the office positions. Unbelievable as they may sound today, these rules actually existed in offices about 90 years ago. We thought you might be interested in them for the sake of comparison.)

- 1. Office employees will daily sweep the floors, dust the furniture, shelves, and show-cases.
- 2. Each day fill lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks. Wash the windows once a week.
- 3. Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's business.
- 4. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste.
- 5. This office will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. daily, except on the Sabbath, on which day it will remain closed. Each employee is expected to spend the Sabbath by attending Church and contributing liberally to the cause of the Lord.
- 6. Men employees will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go regularly to church.
- 7. After an employee has spent 13 hours of labor in the office he should spend the time reading the Bible and other good books while contemplating the Glories and building up of the Kingdom.
- 8. Every employee should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden upon the charity of his betters.
- 9. Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, gets shaved at a barber shop, or frequents pool and public halls, will give me good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity, and honesty.
- 10. The employee who has performed his labors faithfully and without fault for a period of five years in my service, and who has been thrifty and attentive to his religious duties, and is looked upon by his fellow men as a substantial and law abiding citizen, will be given an increase of 5 cents per day in his pay, providing a just return in profits from the business permits it.

BE WORTHY OF YOUR HIRE Zachary U. Geiger, Sole Proprietor Mt. Cory Carriage & Wagon Works

Your Share of the Debt

Suppose you have a wife and two children and are figuring out your financial status. Are you including your share of the national debt?

By the time Congress gets through raising the national debt limit, your family of four will owe as its part of the \$288 billion obligation a total of \$6,506.23.

That would be a big help toward giving both children a college education. The average citizen, however, is prone to shrug off his share with the thought that it's never

Ah, but it is. Every time you pay income taxes.

If expenditures weren't so high, the debt limit wouldn't be so high, and neither would taxes.

Four Graduate From Three-Year Manufacturing Study Program Here

Four General Purpose Motor Dept. employees became the first to complete the three-year Manufacturing Studies Program in Fort Wayne recently. The four graduates are Robert Farmer, Berdell Smith, Donald Neuhouser and Donald Strain, all of Taylor St.

Originally intended as evening ufacturing Training Program, Manufacturing Studies has now extended its facilities to include participation by operating personnel,



FIRST TO COMPLETE COURSE-Four GPM employees, who were the first to complete the Manufacturing Studies Program recently, are shown admiring their certificates of completion. They are, left to right, Robert Farmer, Berdell Smith, Donald Neuhouser and Donald Strain, all of Taylor St. The three-year course involved more than 1,500 hours of classroom instruction and home study.

Full Housepower

Don't Let Your Home Starve Electrically

There's been a lot of talk lately about over-loaded circuits and how inadequate wiring can play hob with a home's efficiency. "Can I get by with installing a few extra outlets around the house?" is a question frequently asked by owners of older residences.

The answer is "No!"

Thirty- or 60-ampere electrical capacities generally will run the toaster, the radio and a few lamps without blowing a fuse, but hardly can handle dishwashers, freezers, ranges, ovens and washer-dryers.

You need a service entrance of at least 100 amperes to give you enough housepower to enjoy all your electrical equipment and appliances to the fullest extent. And that means being able to operate as many appliances as you please, at the same time, without affect ing the efficiency of any single one.

A modernized home wiring system, moreover, should provide for the increased electrical load you

More on the Debt

"It is worth recalling that right now 10c of every dollar the Government will spend in its multi-billion dollar budget for fiscal 1960 will go for interest on the national debt. Not, let it be noted, to pay off any of the principal; this ten per cent goes only for interest on the debt. One may wonder how much farther along this kind of road we can go . . ." (editorial in the New York Times).

which economists predict will be three times the amount used today. If you live in an older home, you'll find it far more economical to install full housepower all at one

Remember that most wiring systems were designed when there were only a few appliances available. If electrical inefficiency reigns in your house, you'll need more than a few extra outlets. The wires that feed the 60-odd electrical "servants" available today must be big and numerous enough to be full housepower.

And never, never try do-it-yourself methods of improving your electrical service. Call on your qualified electrical contractor. He'll go over a "housepower rating sheet" with you, and design an electrical system that fits your needs.

To adhere to the minimum modern standards established for "Medallion" Homes across the nation, he'll probably recommend a 100ampere service entrance, separate circuits for your major appliances, and ample outlets and switches for every need.

which exceeds that by MTP mem.

In the past year in Fort Wayne, classes were attended by 28 MTP members and 79 operating personnel. Twenty-two men from local management ranks served as instructors for the classes.

Courses of study included in the three-year period consist of instruction in machine capabilities basic economics, cost fundamentals and manufacturing organization Quality control, manufacturing engineering and materials management are studied during the second year, and the studies are rounded out with manufacturing economics, plant engineering and human re-

lations the last year.

In completing this course of studies, the four GPM men were involved in more than 1,500 hours of classroom instruction and home study.

Transformer Engineer Gets First Patent

John Popa was awarded his first patent on June 23, according to Harry F. Manbeck, Patent Counsel. Mr. Popa is an engineer in Control and High Voltage Transformer Engineering, Bldg. 26-2.

The patent pertains to a new combination starting circuit and DC power supply for murcury vapor lamps.

Mr. Popa joined General Electric in February 1949 at Erie. He transferred here in December 1950. Prior to his joining the Company, he spent two years in the U.S.

Mr. Popa is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers, Fort Wayne Engineers Club and the First Presbyterian Church. He is a Registered Professional Engineer in the state of Indiana.

He resides with his wife Helen and two children, Mike, 2, and Ann, 5 months, at 5125 Archwood



John Popa

Tips For Vacationers

So you're going on vacation!

Just load up the trunk, herd the family into the car and away we go-but hold on a second. It's not quite that simple.

Lots of things have to be done before you start. Such as:

- 1. Stop milk and newspaper deliveries. Ask a neighbor to keep advertising circulars off your porch.
- 2. Don't lower window shades—this is a tipoff for burglars. And make sure someone mows your lawn while you're gone—several inches of grass is a sure sign you're away from home, too.
- 3. Tell the post office to hold your mail, or arrange delivery to a neighbor.
- 4. Lock windows and doors. Don't forget basement windows.
- 5. Tell the police bow long you'll be gone and where you can be reached in an emergency.
- 6. Shut off gas and water at main valves. Electricity can be shut off at the master switch, unless the freezer or refrigerator is to be

Safety Tips

From the National Safety Council come these tips on what to do before you leave on vacation:

- 1. Have your car serviced thoroughly. Give special attention to lights, brakes, tires, steering and windshield wipers.
- 2. Take a flashlight along for use in emergencies. Equally handy: a "trouble light" that can be plugged into the cigarette lighter recep-
- 3. Make sure you take along necessary equipment for repairing flat spare tire (is it inflated?), jack and tools.
- 4. Put a first-aid kit in your glove compartment-and be sure the contents are not stale or missing.

One additional Council suggestion:

"Start early on your vacation, and don't plan to drive too far in a day. Make this a vacation you'll really enjoy."

Specials Offered On GE Products

Don't make a pearl diver out of your wife!

Your favorite General Electric fused." dealer is offering for a limited time only fabulous low specials on the new GE portable dishwasher, the new undercounter automatic dishwasher and the deluxe garbage disposal.

Why not see him today and take advantage of the low prices on these outstanding GE buys.

`Brain-Washed'

A worried little man was shown into the office of a high-class psychiatrist.

"I've lost all desire to go on, doctor. Life is too hectic, too con

"Yes," agreed the doctor, clucking sympathetically. "I understand. We all have our problems. But all I think you will need is a year or two of treatments at \$50 a week.'

There was a short pause. "Well, Doc, that about solves your prob-lenis—now what about mine?"

'Burglar-Proof Home'

Vacation Time Is Peak Season for Burglary

Your home is menaced by an proof" your home. ever-present threat of burglary un-States. You could be victimized by one of them.

for burglary. The fun of a vacation much lower. can be rudely spoiled if an intruder you should be particularly inter- fully: ested in learning how to "burglar-

Police reports throughout the adequately locked. less you personally act to stop nation indicate that the burglar's burglars. In the time it takes you principal ally, surprisingly enough, to read this article, three burglaries is the person he victimizes. If it will be committed in the United were not for the errors of omission and commission and mistakes in judgment made by property own-Vacation time is the peak season ers, the burglary rate would be

These are the principal errors takes advantage of your absence. which allow burglars to practice With vacation time almost at hand, their criminal livelihood success-

1. Leaving a home with exterior

12211

RIPE TIME FOR BURGLARS-Vacation time is the peak season for burglary. Failure to stop delivery of mail, milk and newspapers by letter is one effective way to advertise to the burglar that your house is unoccupied. For other errors made by property owners. read adjacent story.

doors or windows unlocked or in-

- 2. Failure to equip ALL exterior doors with secure locks.
- 3. Failure to stop delivery of mail, milk and newspapers by letter or telephone call. Accumulated milk bottles and newspapers or a stuffed mail box show that a house is unoccupied. Leaving a note for the milk man or newspaper boy will stop delivery, but it can also tell a burglar you will not be home. The circulation department of your newspaper will be happy to arrange to have the paper follow you on vacation.
- 4. Leaving a note for prospective guests in the mailbox saying, "key is under doormat-make yourself at home." Burglars also will appreciate such thoughtfulness.
- 5. Notifying the local newspaper editors that you plan to go on vacation. Thieves are quick to take advantage of such accommodating news items. It is better to tell the newspapers about your vacation after you return.

Thus, if you remember that most burglaries are made easy by the homeowner's own carelessness or failure to use his common sense, you can do a lot to assist your police department in burglary pre-

The astounding one a minute burglary rate will only decrease in direct proportion to the vigilance maintained by the householder

Had we no faults of our own, we should notice them with less pleasure in others.



OBSERVE DATA PROCESSING FACILITIES-Three GE employees explain the operations of Specialty Motor's Data Processing Unit to visiting Math Fellows on a recent plant tour. At left, Evelyn Campbell, Bldg. 4-6, shows Helen Winder of Mt. Victory, Ohio, her operations. At center, Swanette Krygsheld of Crete, Ill., and Viola Alice Ramsey, Indianapolis, receive explanation of other operations from Jenny Wiseman, Bldg. 4-6. At right, Randall Johnson of Orland Park, Ill., gets the inside story from Don Marvel, Bldg. 4-6.



MATH FELLOWS TOUR FACILITIES HERE-Fifty recipients of math fellowships completed the second of two visits to General Electric facilities here on Wednesday. Purpose of the visits was to enable the Fellows to see firsthand how math is used in industry. Above, Clarence Hoover, left, Bldg. 4-4, explains shipping procedures to Oscar Lundbeck, Hudson, Wis.; Rufus Roberts, Sycamore, Ill.; Arthur Schwab, Concordia teacher here; and Marlin Johnson, Grantsburg, Wis.

40-Year Men



CELEBRATES 40TH — Otto Braun happily celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric on June 26 when he was presented a service pin and plaque acknowledging his long service with the Company. Mr. Braun was employed by the Company in June 1919 as a winder in Bldg. 19-1. He is presently a coil winder in Bldg, 26-3.



WITH GE 40 YEARS—John A. Craig accepts his 40 year pin and service certificate that were awarded him upon reaching his 40th year with General Electric on June 25. Mr. Craig, who came to GE in June 1919 as a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-3, is currently employed as a toolmaker in Bldg. 4-2.

NINE EMPLOYEES JOIN COMPANY'S RETIRED RANKS



FAMILY GATHERS FOR RETIREMENT—Edward C. Green, right, explains his duties with General Electric to his daughter, Marie, and his son-in-law, Harvey Von Gunten, also a General Electric employee. Mr. Green's service dated back to July 20, 1942, when he started as a specialist in Bldg. 12-2. Green, an electrical tester in GPM Sec. 14, enjoyed a three-week vacation prior to his retirement's becoming effective July 1.



HERE'S MONEY IN THE BANK—Kenneth J. Betts, third from left, is shown with some of his fellow workers as they point the way to the bank to deposit his silver retirement gift. His long service with the Company dates back 39 years to February 1920 when he started as an inspector in Bldg. 19. July 1 marked the date of Mr Betts' retirement at which time he was a stockkeeper at the Winter St. Plant. Shown with him are, left to right, Julian Eme, Kenneth Handschy, Ken Evans, Foreman Ray O'Neill, Wilbur Scott and Pete Spear.



30-YEAR EMPLOYEE TERMINATES SERVICE—Clifford Saylor (in dark suit) thanks friends and co-workers for the cash gift presented him as he ended a 30-year GE career with retirement on June 1. A checker in Specialty Motor's shipping unit, Bldg. 6-1, when he left, Mr. Saylor joined the Company on March 19, 1929 as a trucker in Bldg. 6-2. Surrounding Mr. Saylor to bid him farewell and best wishes for a happy retirement are, left to right, Dave Bridges, his brother William Saylor, Walter Lynch, Jay Chappel and John Malcolm.



BID FAREWELL TO GRINDER—Elmer E. Anderson, third from left, gets a hardy handshake from fellow employee John Craig and a greenback gift for his retirement. Engaged by the Company as a specialist in the Apprentice School, Bldg. 12-2, in 1942, Mr. Anderson has been employed in SM Sec. 401, Bldg. 4-1, as a surface grinder. Others in the picture helping him celebrate his July 1 retirement are, left to right, Frank Newport and Paul Berlien.



MARKS RETIREMENT WITH CASH GIFT—Al Holthaus, second from right, terminated 37 years' service with General Electric as he retired July 1. Mr. Holthaus joined the Company as a machinist in Bldg. 26-5 in April 1922. When he retired he was working in Bldg. 19-4 as a first class slotter. Mr. Holthaus is receiving his retirement gift from his fellow workers, left to right, Jim McFeely, Eugene Dening and Earl Lenz.



SM WINDER GREETED BY FAMILY-When Jessie Hamilton, second from left, retired June 1, a trio of Hamiltons added their congratulations and best wishes. That threesome consisted of daughter Ruth, husband Elmer and son Alfred; both Messrs. Hamilton are GE employees, too. With the Company as a winder for 16 Mrs. Hamilton was winding rotors in Specialty Motor Sec. 401, Bldg. 4-3, when she retired.



PEELS LAST APPLE FOR GE-Lydia May Schott, center, surrounded by her friends and co-workers as she prepared to bid farewell to them and General Electric on July 1. Lydia served in the cafeteria, Bldg. 16-2, since joining the Company in 1948. Chatting with her, left to right, are May Didrick, Flossie Straley, Daryl Long and Eva Tucker.



CELEBRATE RETIREMENTS JOINTLY-Fredrick Crickmore, second from left, and Andrew Lee, right, celebrate their July 1st retirements jointly with cash and a portable TV set. Mr. Crickmore worked as a set-up man on an automatic screw machine when he joined the Company in May 1917, Bldg. 4-3, and has been a Foreman most of his 42 years' service. He was in Bldg. 4-B when he retired. Andrew Lee, Analyst in Time Studies and Methods, Bldg. 4-5, started with the Company in February 1913 as a machine hand in Bldg. 4-6. Looking on are A. J. Rose and Bruce Rohn.

	Buenning Construction of the Construction of t	
	Name	Location
	At Lutheran Hosp	ital
8	Caroline Becker	Bldg. 4-3
8	2612 1 27 1	Bldg. 4-4
ģ.	Agnes Godfrey	Bldg. 26-2
8	Evelyn Affolder	Winter St.
8	Robert Shaefer	Taylor St,
CONTROL DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF THE PER	Jessie Keller	Winter St.
1	At Parkview Memorial	

Mt Latkiten memorial	Hospites
Dorothy Baumgartner	Winter St.
William Woebbeking	Bldg. 26-1
John Kensill	Bldg. 17-4
Sarah Moore	Bldg, 4-1
Anna Allman	Taylor St.
Agnes Dennie	Taylor St.
Wade Moore	Taylor St.
At St. Joseph's Ho	spital
Charter Bradtmiller	

At Clinic Hospital Bluffton, Ind.

Harold Miller Bidg. 4-1

Bidg. 20-1

Bidg. 19-1

Winter St.

Winter St.

Taylor St.

Taylor St.

Bidg. 19-2

Bidg. 19-4

Taylor St.

Taylor St. Dismissed From Hospital to Dismissed From Marshall Line ... Edward Koontz ... Russell DeVeny ... Mary Jane Lippitt Ruby Clouse ... Nathaniel Wyatt ... Joe Cline ... Maurice Sordelet ... Gerald Elser ... Royene Madison ... Alfred Weshyker ...

Qualified Retired Personnel Needed for Academic Posts

The General Electric Educational Relations and Support Service disclosed last week it has entered into a cooperative program with the Retired Professors' Registry, Washington, D.C., to provide opportunities for retiring Company personnel to enter academic service.

the Registry to interested institu- tions. tions and all employment negotiations will be conducted between the candidate and the institutional administrators.

Both GE and the Retired Professors' Registry only bring the candidate's name to the attention of educational administrators.

The project is an effort to meet in part the need for academic personnel to balance mounting student enrollments. GE personnel will be placed on the Registry and processed as retired faculty members are.

Many employment opportunities are available in such non-teaching positions as administrators, directors, alumni secretaries, fund rais- Ida Mugford, Onita Tobias and ers, assistants to presidents, deans, Clara Blotkamp, requested memconsultants, security directors, bers to bring a covered dish, table buildings and grounds managers, service and a white elephant.

Credentials will be furnished by business, facilities and public rela-

In teaching, the greatest needs in order of requests are: Physical Sciences-mathematics, physics, chemistry, electrical and mechanical engineering, Biological Sciences -biology and psychology, Social Sciences-business and commerce, education, economics, sociology and history, and Humanities-English, foreign languages and philosophy.

McMillen Park will be the site of the Partizan Chapter picnic



Come in today for an ear-pleasing demonstration

ruggedly built cobinets.

Included with phonograph . Easy-to-clean,

EMPLOYEE STORE



What a season!!!

I am glad we had the foresight to have a buffer week between the last scheduled league play and the championship playoff. No less than five of the nine leagues could end in a tie and several could have three or more teams sharing the loop crowns.

There is only a five point spread between the loop leading Dainte Lassies and the fifth spot Plunkettes. The Askren leaders, led by Justine Coudret who shot a 35, have 23 ½ points. Phyl Hipp, the individual league leader, enhanced her 37.8 average with a 35 to share low ball honors with Justine.

One look at the Dimke Furniture League should scare the heck out of the faint in heart. The Rovers boasting fellows like Herb Koch (who shot a 37 and holds a 43 average) and Dick Madden (with a 48.9 average), are on top with 25 along with those tough Pros. At 23½ are the Toppers and at 23 come the Rough Riders and Dark Horses. Man, you just don't find them any closer.

Fred Bergman's Putters, with fellows like Paul Billman who shot 37 and Warren Wickliffe, lead the Briggs gang with 271/2. They played the second spot Bill Miller Divoteers and the Miller lads came

Cancer Pad Sewing

Pen El Chapter will hold its monthly cancer sewing session Monday, July 27, at 801 W. Berry St. There will be no meeting or sewing during August.



CLEOPATRA—Piper Laurie plays the girl-queen of Egypt and Maurice Evans stars as the conquering Caesar in a special adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's classic, "Caesar and Cleopatra," a repeat performance on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15.

out second best, 2 to 3. Even at that there are only two points of daylight between the two clubs.

Don Nelson's Dubs gave ground to the runnerups last week. Red Braden's 19th Holers picked up 11/2, The Optimists 1 (by way of the 3-2 win) and the Tigers 21/2. This leaves the Dubs on top with 28, the 19th Holers with 26 and the Optimists 25. Mr. Gossman, if we can't win anymore, let's be spoilers.

The Ross league Blasters are in a real good spot. At present there is enough daylight between them at 33 1/2 and the second spot Hookers at 25 to make breathing easy. They have picked up nine points in the last two weeks.

Paul Billman, playing in two leagues, carded THE score of the past two weeks in the McClain loop. It was a one under par 35. This, along with 39's by Ozzie Bunch and Vern Foulks and a 40 by Ray Hills, gave the Putters a tie for first at 29 with the Drivers by clobbering the hapless last place Spoons, 5-0. Jim Brake's Brassies have 28 and Jerry Lashuk's Niblicks 271/2. It looks as if Billman and company are out to make a liar out of me and my prediction. Go to it, Paul, old buddy,

The spoilers in Dick Arnold's gang are led by-you guessed it-Gus Ormsby. However, it was the Flying Divots, Dick's own team, that upset the apple cart. A week ago they were in third spot, four points behind the leading Misfits. Now they are on top of the pack by way of a 5-0 whitewash over the leaders. The Duffers, roughed up by the Ormsby Rough Riders, 4-1, held second. The Flying Divots have 27, the Duffers 26½ and the Misfits 26. Oh yes, the Rough Riders are last with 20½.

I think I will kick the Farnbaugh team out of the Tonjes loop. The rest of the lads are putting up a whale of a fuss for second place. The leaders, boasting Tom Thorsen, lead with 27½. The Nivens club is second with 19½ and the Al Kief lads are last with 171/2. Some of the boys in this league are real tough on opponents. Bill Thoele and Kief have each won five points against one loss. Dana Bond and Bill Berry have 6-2 records. How about it, managers? Have you got any who can top these?

These are all we heard from. Keep up the good work. This is the best season yet.

Happy Vacation, Everybody. Set up Your Blind Bogey Foursome.



EARNS \$200 SUGGESTION AWARD-Herb Langer shows off the year's largest suggestion award in the Hermetic Motor Operation. Mr. Langer, a die repairman in 17-1, received \$200 for his idea to make the stripper plate for progressive dies on 30 frame square punchings from tool steel instead of machine steel. Use of the harder steel not only increases the life of the stripper plate but produces better quality punchings with fewer die grinds. While this is Herb's biggest award, it's not his first. Earlier this year, he received a \$45 award.

Carl Brandt Elected President of GE Club

Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, headed the newly-elected GE Club officers who assumed office last night at a meeting at the Club, Brandt, whose term of office is one year, succeeds Sam Macy, Bldg. 26-4, who automatically becomes a director for one year.

Others named to office in balloting concluded early this week included Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-4, first vice president; Alma Witte, Bldg. 6-2, second vice president; and Hubert Myers, Bldg. 21, secretary. Elected directors for three-year

terms were Charlotte Stanford, Taylor St., and Art Lantz, Bldg.

Pony Leaguers Reach Top Spot In North Division

General Electric Pony Leaguers routed contender Bojrab-Irvin, 13-4, to move into first place in the North Division. The GE nine, sporting a 6-3 overall league record. has yet to sew up the 1st half championship because of a rained out game and one called because of darkness.

Starting second half play last week, GE split its two games, beating the Coliseum Lions, 9-8, and bowing to Allen Dairy 13-9.

A fine relief job by Larry Milton and a three run homer by Jack Freiburger accounted for the victory against the Lions.

Misfortune shook the GE club in their second encounter when Ed Bobay, the leading hitter, received Teacher (quite sternly): This essay on "Our Dog" is the same word for word as your brother's.

Jimmy: Yes, Ma'am, it's the tempt in the second inning.



GE Sales

ders and customer inquiries. However, orders taken now for such equipment will not be reflected in sales until late this year and in subsequent periods.

As to the improving business picture of the electrical industry as a whole, particularly encouraging signs for the months ahead are the increased consumer spending on durable goods and announcements by many industries of planned future expenditures for producers goods.

Hourly Checks

ing sub-sections that will be closed for three weeks at the time of the shutdown. Because of this, some Dairy. employees may be eligible for unemployment benefits.

Little boy in barber's chair: "I want my hair cut like Daddy'swith a hole on top."

BTC Sweeps To 10th Win In GE Softball

The BTC diamond wizards swep to their 9th and 10th straight wins to maintain their unblemished record this week in the GE Softball League. Test Program and Winter St. were BTC's latest victims by scores of 15-7 and 4-2, respectively

It was clear and simple as the BTC nine humbled TP. Heading the powerful bats of BTC was Tom Thorsen with a homer, single and four RBI's. Don Gleason and Howard Parker were the sparks for the losers with four and three hits, respectively.

BTC again made its power felt as they skimmed past Winter St. Gene Michels' two run homer made the difference while Elwood Bent and Thorsen contributed two hits each.

The second place Firemen meanwhile continued their winning ways, clobbering Taylor St., 26-5, and TP, 7-3. In the Taylor St affair, home runs were clouted for the victors by Harold Somers, By ron Simmons and Tom Ahr. Ahr and Gene Etter each hit safely three times in the TP game.

Transformer ran its winning streak to five by blasting a 10-4 victory over Taylor St. to move into third place in the standings Ed Mosley and Joe Hathaway each walloped three hits while Ron Davis smashed a four bagger for the winners. Dick Wells and Al Munster swung the big bats for the losers.

The hapless Apprentices were the most recent victims of the red hot Transformers by a margin of 14-10. A home run was among Ed Mosley's three hits while Stan Antalis tripled, and Ed Hagadorn and Nolan Smith each got doubles.

The winless Apprentices continued their losing ways by bowing three times, to Taylor Street, 10-2, Test Program, 25-12, and Winter

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	VV
3TC	
iremen	7
ransformer	5
Caylor St.	5
Winter St	
ITP-TP	2
pprentice	Δ

Little Leaguers Win First Round In Hamilton Play

General Electric Little Leaguers assured themselves of a berth in the Hamilton Park Little League play-offs by virtue of winning the first round of play.

The GE'ers compiled a 7-2 record in gaining the top position. Their only losses were to Inca and Allen

Second round play has not gone as well for the GE nine. They are currently in 3rd place with a 2-2 record. On Tuesday Allen Dairy. second round leaders, dumped the locals, 4-3.



"Lost" and "Found" erticles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the erticle. No ad will be received over the tele-

ohone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All pricies mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless eccompanied by neme, pay number and depertment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any adexcept transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

GLOSING DATE Mondey Noon August 10, 1959

FOR SALE

LAKE LOTS, new development, restricted, 7 mi, north of Albion, terms reasonble, H-8436

2 HAND LAWN MOWERS, good condi-

on, \$5 each. K-2710.

TYPEWRITER, Remington, noiseless; dy's roller skates, size, 8. H-70761.

CEDAR GHEST, \$5; bed and spring, \$6.

TITOS.

KITCHEN CABINET, Sellers; sausage inder and lard press; 3 doors, 2'8"x6'8" window sash, 40'4x41'4, 12 light. H

152.

57 EVINRUDE MOTOR, 7½ hp, one nk of gas used in it. A-16463.

"CHIEF" MOBILE GO KART with cenfugal clutch, direct chain drive, throttle ntrol, with or without motor, \$70 with tor. H-35782.

control, with or without motor, \$10 with motor, H-35782.

TAYLOR TOT, \$5; playpen and pad, \$5; oil space heater, 31,000 BTU, \$12. H-57386.

Lined Drapes multicolored, gray background, 3 pr. single width, 1 pr. double width; hand lawn mower, just sharpened. H-28545.

HOUSETRAILER CONVERTED from school bus, can be seen at High Lake Lucky-Landing, near Wolf Lake, A-86142.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, Servel, 5 yr. old; '55 Chevrolet, power-glide, V8 engine, \$1,050; lady's coats and formals, size 10. E-9129.

MAPLE PLAYPEN and pad, like new

MAPLE PLAYPEN and pad, like new, \$10, A-78174.

LADY'S ROLLER RINK SKATES and case, size 6, practically new; figure ice skates, size 7, good condition. K-2557.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 9 cu. ft., '47, excellent condition. K-6643 after 4 p.m. 25" SCHWINN BICYCLE; 16" tricycle; head trim exerciser; 4 hp Ghampion outboard motor. S-2725.

PORTABLE IRONER; public eddress system; drapes; hand lawn mower; radio-phono-console. H-57231.

FLOOR GIRCULATOR, fan-square, Berno Air King, \$15; National pressure cooker and canner, both excellent condition; antique dishes. 3224 Broadway.

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE, Shelby Flyer, good ondition, H-75891.

ondition, H-75891.

CABINET radio and record player with 0 records, \$10 takes all; 2-burner hot late, \$5. A-96242.

GOLF CLUBS, 3 woods and 6 irons, plus olf bag, reasonably priced. K-5229 or 3215

EXECUTIVE OFFICE CHAIR, practically brand new, upholstered, walnut

tically brand new, upholstered, walnut, \$50, T-6017.

GIRL'S 26" SCHWINN CORVETTE, 3-speed bike, like new, K-4169.

RUG, \$25, 10x12, medium green twist, with pad. K-2191 after 5 p.m.

with pad. K-2191 after 5 p.m.
BOY'S 26" ENGLISH BIKE, 3-speed
gear and hand brakes. A-58424.
USED PICPURE WINDOW, wooden. 5'
wide by 4'5'4," high with 8 ligbts; storn
window to fit; green and white metal Imperial awning; \$35. Can be seen at 1636
Beach St. perial aw Beach St

AUTOMATIC WASHER, \$100; 7-drawer pahogany desk and chair, \$20. K-1049

mahogany desk and chair, \$20. K-1049 after 5:30 p.m.

'50 GE REFERICERATOR, excellent con-dition, \$50. K-2769.

35' EXTENSION LADDER, like new, \$20. H-92561.

20. H-92561.
GE REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., \$30; gas
ove, 4-burner and oven, \$25. S-2867.

'47 FORD DUMP TRUCK, bed in exellent condition, tires fair. H-6146.
'48 HUDSON, 4-dr., radio, heater, overrive, 8-cylinder. K-7903.

cellent condition, tires fair, H-6146.

'49 HUDSON, 4-dr., radio, heater, overdrive, 8-cylinder, K-7903.

WOOL RUG, Axminster, very good condition, 9'x16'9"; Hotpoint refrigerator, good condition. A-3821.

MIDGET HOT ROD, 10" wheels, 1%, hpengine, throttle control, brake control, automatic clutch, \$40. E-2330.

LAWN MOWER with grass catcher; woman's winter coat, size 12; bowling ball, bag and shoes, size 9½, E-6192.

BIRD CAGE AND STAND, round, Hendrix, all-chrome, \$15, excellent condition. 1720 Wayside Dr. after 6 p.m.

MARTIN OUTBOARD, 7.2 hp, \$50; Leica 35 mm, f2.5 case and accessories, \$55; coil overload springs, \$4. H-3428.

40" RANGE, good condition, \$20. H-17945 or Leo 2103.

STUDIO PIANO, 48"x58", has full keyboard, good condition, reasonable. 5714 Daisy Lane. METAL CABINET, base 24x20, \$8.50; monitor top refrigerator, \$7.50; man's white dinner coat, \$2.50. H-2854t.

LOOP RUG, \$842, grey cotton; American Flyer train, track mounted on plywood, double transformer, cattle cat. \$-3572.

GLASS JUGS, gallon size A-60304.

LOT, 118x200 feet, in Cedar Grest Park Add., 9 miles northeast, cash or terms. Leo 2764.

RECORD PLAYER, 3-speed, portable,

RECORD FEBRUARY September 1987 Septe

OUTBOARD SOTOK, Chambioti, 297 Hr, 380. E-38053.

GOTTON HOOKED RUG and pad, 9x12, beige, 1 yr, old, \$30. H-46156.

USED CABINET DOORS and drawers; sink with fitting. S-2220.

FIBERCLAS AWNINGS, 3-41" long. 1-4" long. 1-8" long. T-0262.

'54 FORD HARDTOP, radio, heater, whitewalls, good condition. H-65363.

TABLE & CHAIRS, kitchen; combination storm door; tap shoes, size 3½ silver. E-8673.

old-fashioned pump organ, it

MAPLE DOUBLE BED with springs,

\$25. H-0531.

POWER MOWER, reel type, Briggs & Stratton engine; day bed and mattress. K-

BABY FOLDING JUMPER, Taylor, used 4 months, 44, E-95003.

GAS HOT PLATE, 3-burner, good condition. \$2, S-2571.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 39", deluxe, late odel, excellent condition, 1215 Taylor St

GE Employees

(Continued from page 1)

refreshing Indiana countryside.

Nineteen state parks provide camping facilities for the outdoorsman, while hotels and motels dot the highways and byways with inviting accommodations for the vacation traveler.

For those who like to stick closer to the old homestead, this area offers an abundance of lakes, located mostly in the northern portion of the state, which are easily accessible from Fort Wayne.

And for the do-it-yourself enthusiasts, they'll have a field day catching up on some of the odd jobs they have been putting off since last vacation shutdown.

Whether your vacation plans take you out of the state or nation or just relaxing in your own back yard, we hope that you will be rewarded with a storehouse of memories and renewed vitality to tackle the job the coming year.

METAL WASH TUBS; kitchen sink with metal base cabinet; electric range. K-9825. CHILD'S DESK, maple finish, and cbair, good condition, \$10. H-83472.

odition, \$10. H-83472.
GAS REFRIGERATOR; '48 Buick convertible, excellent condition, A-50422.
LAKE LOTS, Big Long Lake, A-15964.
'52 FORD (8) STATION WAGON, radio and heater, Fordomatic, good condition, W-4942.

TRANSPORTATION

2 LADIES FROM YODER want rides to work on 2nd shift. Gall Ossian 195-G or Zanesville 6-H.

MAN FROM YODER wants ride to Tay-r St. 8-4:30. Call Ossian 195-G or Ext.

2533.

RIDE WANTED, from 5 miles east of Harlan or 3 miles north of Antwerp, Ohio, to Broadway Plant, 7 a.m. Larry R. Beaverson, Ext. 739.

2 WOMEN TO HELP DRIVE and share expenses to Los Angeles, Calif., or will share with someone else, Garnet Marshall, A-75331.

WANTED

WANTED

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX or small ouse, 2 or 3-bedroom, \$80-100 per month lass, will also consider 2 or 3-bedroom unurnished apartment. Contact Technical regram Office, Bidg. 18-4.

TWO COMBINATION STORM DOORS, 2x74 and 30x73. Call K-5343 after 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE PAINTER to caint two-story square type house this ummer, 2921 Euclid or K-7878.

SHALLOW WELL ELECTRIG PUMP; lso pitcher pump. H-66332.

BOY'S SCHWINN BIKE, prefer Schwinn, aust be in top condition. H-79291.

SMALL GEMENT MIXER, must be in ood condition. E-4837.

DOCS TO BOARD, sbaded kennels. T-439.

439.

GIRL OR BOY'S 20" BIKE, must be la cod condition. A-16964.

SWINC SET; used full sized bed; storm indows 21x54 and 23½x42. H-66453.

9x12 Rug, must be clean. H-28411.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE at Wall
Lake, sleeps 8, not lake front, bas pler
and boat, nice beach, \$55 a week, A-88272.

3-ROOM HOUSE & GARAGE, near CE,
1416 McCellan St., 3-room apt., 1309 Rocknill St., 2-room apt., 1215 Barthold. A89905 after 4 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, three
rooms, screened porch, private bath and
entrance, utilities furnished, \$12 per week,
A-57574.

57574. 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-ENT, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, heat d water furnished, near reservoir. K-

and water furnished, near reservoir. K-6712.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, nearly new, beautiful floors, 5 large rooma and bath, 3 blocks to Broadway Plant. A-60172.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, full basement, garage, south, vacant now, H-35533.

MODERN 3-ROOM APARTMENT, bath and private entrance, good furnishings, twin beds, men or couple. E-36294.

UPPER APARTMENT, four rooms and bath, carpeted, very nice, private entrance, adults. H-46494.

MODERN LAKE FRONT COTTAGE, sleeps six, good beach, boat, available second vacation week and last two weeks in August Syracuse Globe 72836.

COTTAGE AT HAMILTON LAKE, \$50 per week. E-33348 after 6 p.m.

COTTACE ON LAKE GEORGE, modern, sleeps 8, cottage #930, A-57943.

ecps 8, cottage #930. A-57943.

COTTAGE AT BIG LONG LAKE, \$26

r week, not modern, sleeps 6. A-16964.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—lens from Calobar sun glasses, turned in at Gate 18, Call Plant Protection, dial 710.

dial 710.

FOUND—sun glasses, amber colored frames, in yard west of Broadway. Call Plant Protection, dial 710.



GET LOWDOWN ON THE BIG RACE-Some 180 men of the Apprentice Alumni Association enjoyed the recent Annual Apprentice Alumni Day activities. Above, a group gathers around Hilliard Gates, right, assistant manager and sports director of stations WKJG radio and TV, who explains his 500-mile Memorial Day race films.

GE DEATHS

Ralph Mennewisch, 60 | Louis A. Paluszak, 62

Ralph F. Mennewisch, 60, wbo last month, died July 7 at St.

Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services were conducted July 10.

Mr. Mennewisch was a truck driver in Bldg. 16-1 when he was engaged by the Company in October 1919. After mearly 40 years' service, he retired

as a roller machine operator Specialty Motor Sec. 401, Bldg.

Mr. Mennewisch was active in the Bethany Lutheran Church, a member of the Quarter Century Club and the Eagles Lodge of Bluffton.

Emanuel G. Stock, 60

Funeral rites were held on July 14 for Emanuel G. Stock, 60, who died July 11 in Lutheran Hospital



where he had been a patient nearly a month.

Mr. Stock, a lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, spent 42 years with GE. At the age of 14, he joined the Company on a factory job in October

E. G. Stock 1913. At his retirement in August 1956, Mr. Stock was analyst in production costs at Taylor St.

He was a member of the Redeemer English Lutheran Church, the Quarter Century Club, the Traveler's Protective Association and was an honorary member of the GPM Management Association. Mr. Stock had been active in the Civic Theater.

A wife is a woman who needs

Last rites were spoken July 10

retired from General Electric just for Louis A. Paluszak, 62, who died July 7



Paluszak

Club.

since July 5. Mr. Paluszak joined the Company in April 1931 as a machinist at Winter St.,

McCray Hospital,

Kendallville, fol-

lowing an appendectomy. He had

been seriously ill

and retired in May, 1958 as an engine lathe op-

erator in Bldg. 19-4. Mr. Paluszak was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus and Quarter Century

Otto R. Lehman, 64

Services were conducted July 5 in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church for Otto R. Lehman, 64, who died July 1 at the Lutheran Hospital following a two month illness.

Mr. Lehman was employed in Bldg. 17-3 as a packer when he left May 4. He joined General Electric in June 1943 as a sand blast operator at the Taylor St. Plant.

Born in DeKalb County, Mr. Lehman lived in Fort Wayne for the past 15 years. He was a deacon in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Ver H. Wilkenson, 78

Funeral rites were held July 3 for Ver H. Wilkenson, 78, who died June 30 at St. Joseph's Hospital where he was a patient for one month.

Mr. Wilkenson joined the Company in November 1943 as an inspector in Bldg. 4-3 and held tbe same position when he retired in September 1946. He was a member of Plymouth Congregational

How much is a billion dollars? glasses to sew-but she can read It's a pile of \$1,000 bills-111 feet her husband's mind across the higher than the Washington Monu-

☐ Ride Wanted ☐ For Sale ☐ Riders Wanted Wanted ☐ Wanted to Rent ☐ Lost** ☐ Found** ☐ For Rent* Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Bldg..... Name Home Address Pay No.

Phone .. GE Ext...... *The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

VACATION TIME ...

and the livin' is easy



W HETHER YOU'RE FROLICKING with your family at one of the Indiana lakes, dropping a hopeful hook into a mountain stream, crashing the breakers at the shore or just lolling around in the back yard, vacation time is a mighty enjoyable time of the year. It's a period of rest and relaxation for some, a chance for traveling for others. But for everyone, it provides a new lease on life . . . renewed energies to meet the demands of daily living.

Since 1892—or for nearly 70 years—General Electric has recognized paid vacations. For an annual vacation—along with paid holidays and other General Electric benefits—is a just reward for the skill, care and effort exercised by GE people throughout the year.

Yes, vacation time is a wonderful time—so long as people play it safe. We think that no one plays safer the year round than GE people. GE-ers are taught all year long to be safety conscious on the job. They are quick to carry good safety habits with them from the plant . . . into their cars and homes, into their hobbies and on their vacations. They know that foolhardy stunts are for the non-thinkers. GE people enjoy life and play safe to protect it.

So to all of you at Fort Wayne who will begin your respite from the job a week from tonight, have fun, enjoy your vacation to the utmost, and take it easy. We want to see all of you back—healthy and sound—next month.

FORT WAYNE—AREA
EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

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Volume 42

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1959

AUG 19 1959

No. 16

IDEA PAYS \$1,850

At Coliseum Hall

1959 QC Get-together Set for September 12

For all 2858 Quarter Century Club members, it will be a

The annual QC get-together will be held Saturday, September 12, in the Exhibition Hall at the Memorial Coliseum.

Invitations to the all-day affair will be mailed out Monday,

August 17, according to Jerry Duryee, Bldg. 18-3, QC Club Secretary.

Members will have until August 31 to get their invitations and ballots back to Mr. Duryee. It is the rope of all concerned that those who signify intention to attend

Cost of Living Increase Now In Effect Here

Another increase of .59% to the payroll "adder" took effect Monday, July 27, for those employees whose pay is affected by the cost of living escalator provisions negotiated in 1955 with the IUE, IAM and other

announced that the Consumer Price lndex for June 1959 was 124.5.

The adjustment on weeks 31 and 32—the vacation shutdown period this year- will be included with paychecks distributed to eligible salaried employees next Friday, August 21, and to all hourly rated employees on Wednesday, Sept-

For the current week, the "adder" increase will be reflected in paychecks for eligible salaried people today and to hourly employees on Wednesday, August 26.

The latest increase brings the accumulated cost of living pay adjustment for affected employees to 9.44% of the payroll "adder" since this feature became effective

Those employees whose pay is not affected by the cost of living escalator provisions have their pay adjusted on an individual basis considering their performance and trends in market value. The latter includes consideration of changes in the Consumer Price Index.

will do so. If you are unable to attend after you have signified, please let your secretary know.

A hot dinner prepared by Halls will be served starting at 11 a.m. and concessions will be operated throughout the morning and afternoon by Kinney Koncession.

Registration will get underway at 10 a.m. at the Exhibition Hall Entrance with free parking on the coliseum lot provided. Closing time of the affair is 5 p.m.

QC Club President Paul Merkey, Taylor St., reported this week that plans for the big day are now complete. From 1 to 1:30 p.m. the members will be welcomed, the 1960 officers will be introduced, and the necrology of deceased members will be observed prior to remarks from management. Entertainment will start at 1:30 p.m.

The following chairmen are in The pay adjustment resulted charge of the various activities: when the U.S. Department of Labor Mr. Duryee (assisted by R. E. Owens, Decatur), programs, in-

minimum minimu

'Specials' Offered On GE Products

A tremendous special-through August 31 only-is being offered to General Electric employees on top of the line GE dishwashers

Effective now, special employee prices are \$154.95 for the SP40S portable dishwasher, \$183.05 for the new four-cycle automatic dishwater (model SU70S), and \$52.45 for the garbage disposall built-in switch (modei

Better hurry to your favorite GE dealer this weekend and take advantage of the last special offered this year on GE dishwashers and disposalls.

GPM's Billie Whitlow Pockets Largest Award Ever Made Here

here-was presented prior to the vacation shutdown to a 34-year-old mother of two children.

And it's no stretch of the imagination to report that the recipient, Adline (Billie) Whitlow, was literally bowled over when she received the check from Lisle D. Hodell, General Manager of General Purpose Motor Department.

Mrs. Whitlow, whose husband, Harvey V., is employed in test and development at Winter St., recovered from the pleasant shock in time 826 Kensington Blvd. to put the money to good use, however.

A suggestion award amounting In the first place, part of it went to \$1,850—largest ever distributed to fly her mother, who lives in by the General Electric Company California, into Fort Wayne last

Another use for the whopping financial award went towards the ever, climaxed them all. purchase of a "good sewing machine." Said Mrs. Whitlow, "I like to sew-now maybe with a good machine, I can be a good sewer."

But most of the award value was socked into the bank. "I expect to contact. use this for educational purposes for my children," she explained. The children are Twilla, 11, and Ronald, 5. The Whitlows reside at

Employed with General Electric since April 1950, Mrs. Whitlow has

until the top award, she had 11 adopted for awards totalling \$185.

Adopted suggestion No. 12, how-

The \$1,850 suggestion concerned the improvement of the quality of motors by adding a piece of sulation at a troublesome juncture where the lead and coils make

Mrs. Whitlow was quick to observe the hazard and lost no time in suggesting that a piece of tape be placed under the lead connections prior to the pressing operations in order to avoid a "short" in the stator. In effect then, the tape actually insulated the leading connections from the stator winding.

The record award gives a real impetus to General Purpose Motor Department's customer-oriented program, "TOGETHER We Can Build A Better Motor in 1959." Two months ago the department achieved the highest participation in suggestion activity in its history. Currently, the rate is in excess of one suggestion submitted per employee on an annual basis.

A leading operator on one of GPM Sec. 15's second shift opera-tions at Taylor St., she has been on a rampage of late in submitting

(Continued on page 7)



THE ATTENTION IS ALL HERS-Billie Whitlow, left, permits her husband, Harvey, to touch the check representing the largest suggestion award ever earned at Fort Wayne-a whopping \$1,850. A leading operator at GPM's Sec. 15 at Taylor St., Mrs. Whitlow suggested placing a piece of tape under the lead connections prior to the pressing operations in order to avoid a "short" in the stator. In effect, the tape actually insulated the leading connections from the stator winding. The mother of two children has had 11 other suggestions adopted—six in the last three months—since she joined General Electric in April 1950, but this award climaxed them all. All told, her 12 adopted ideas have earned her \$2,035.

GE Distributes 250th Consecutive Dividend Over 60-Year Period

General Electric late last month distributed a 50¢ per share dividend on its common stock, marking the 250th dividend which the Company has paid to shareowners on the

The Company has paid dividends in every quarter since July 1899. Thus, GE is one of 46 companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange with a record of paying dividends in every year consecutively for 60 years or more.

Total cash dividends paid by General Electric on its common stock since 1899 total more than \$2.4 billion. In addition, dividends have from time to time been declared in the form of stock.



Some Food for Thought

The following statements, expressed recently by an executive of another company, serve well in pointing out the vital role the customer plays with respect to all of our individual jobs—management and labor alike.

"There is an Unseen Guest at every bargaining table when employers and employees gather to decide on wages and security benefits. This guest is a Most Important Person; he is The Customer. And it is The Customer who must finally decide what degree of security the company and its employees will continue to enjoy.

"It is The Customer alone who can provide the dollars that will pay the wages and vacations, the pensions, the insurance and unemployment costs, and all those items lumped under the heading of "security benefits."

"And when an agreement is reached between company and employees, it must be based on the assumption that The Customer will provide us with his orders. Only The Customer can keep our company and our jobs alive."

How to Boil a Frog

The way to boil a frog and have him happy and content all through the process is to give the heat to him a little at a time. If you bring your water to a boil and pitch your frog into it, he'll jump out when the heat strikes him, that is, if he's an intelligent and lively frog. So put him in "loo-warm" water. He'll relax and take a nap. When he wakes up, the water will be warm but not yet real hot. Mister Frog yawns and goes back to sleep. Then you increase the heat, but always by slow degrees with never any sharp and sudden changes. Finally, the temperature is really hot and you will boil your frog and he won't even know it.

The amorphous process they call inflation seems to us to be like that. Little by little, the dollar becomes smaller and smaller. If at one time and sharply, half the dollars a man had were taken from him, that would cause the frog to scream and to jump out of the water, perhaps. But it all happens so gradually and so little-by-little! And our reaction to the slow-boil treatment is very much like the frog's.

From Food Marketing in New England

Share the Road

The state-wide traffic safety emphasis for August is "Share the Road."

Overwhelming evidence of the need for such concentrated effort is the 83,347 two-car crashes recorded in Indiana during 1958.

Two types of actions which violate the "share the road" principle accounted for over 50 percent of these tragic incidents—driving on the wrong side of the road and failure to yield the right-of-way at intersections.

Greater respect for center lines and lane markings and an increased willingness on the part of motorists to "give" the right-of-way rather than to "take" it would considerably reduce Indiana's rising traffic accident rate.



LOCATION SEI

Claude L. Gill	Winter St	7-7-34
Raymond F. Steinacker	Bldg. 19-2	7-10-34
Lois Deboit	Bldg. 8-1	7-10-34
Thelma F. Lacev	Bldg, 17-3	7-11-34
Walter G. Yopst	Taylor St	7-16-34
Hortense Stevenson	Winter St.	7-18-34
Walter J. Koehlinger	Taylor St	7-19-34
Arthur E Ream	Bldg. 9	7-23-34
Clarence S. Blair	Bldg. 9	7-24-34
Dolores M. Haslup	Bldg. 26-2	7-27-34
	WDADG	

30 YEARS

Arthur W. Bireley	Taylor St	7-1-29
Gustave W. Kuhn		
August W. Zollinger	Bldg. 4-4	7-2-29
George I. Coplen	Taylor St	7-3-29
Virgal I. Spreer	Taylor St	7-6-29
Arthur E. Nickerson, Jr.	Bldg, 4-6	7-6-29
Vaughn A. Sheets	Taylor St	7-7-29
Paul F. Deemer	Bldg. 26-2	7-10-29
Herbert G. Cowan	.Taylor St	7-11-29
John B. Nute	Bldg. 4-6	7-12-29
Wayne E. Gilliom		7-13-29
J. J. Clarkson	Bldg. 4-6	7-15-29
Donald E. Mosure	Bldg. 4-2	7-15-29
Otto B. Fultz	Bldg. 26-2	
Arnold F. Bowers	Taylor St	7-16-29
Peter E. Bauman	"Bldg, 19-5	7-17-29
Eldon K. Bell	Taylor St	7-18-29
Lorene E. Foltz	Taylor St	7-21-29
Harold B. Wherry	Bldg. 19-4	7-23-29
Helen M. Conrad	"Bldg. 4-6	7-23-29
George E. Hicks		7-23-29
Arthur Heckber	_Bldg. 26-1	7-24-29
Edward H. Brockhall	_Bldg. 4-1	7-25-29
Joseph Turley	Taylor St	7-26-29
Herbert A. Landstoffer	Bldg. 4-2	7-28-29
Herman F. Kuhn	_Bldg, 4-2	7-29-29
Robert H. Keck	_Bldg, 26-2	7-29-29
Dorothy V. McCov	_Bldg, θ-3	7-30-29
Sidney E. Hanson	Taylor St	7-31-29

35 YEAR	S	

Luck Won't Keep Polio From Your Door Step

Have you had yours? Have you invested in your life saving series of Salk polio vaccinations? Luck won't keep polio from your door step.

Polio knows no age limit. It attacks the infant and the aged. In California last year 40% of the polio victims were adults. This is the "season" for this dreaded crippling disease. If you haven't started the full series of polio shots, you should do so now.

Paralytic polio cases are on the increase. Despite the proved effectiveness of the Salk vaccine, 1959 is well ahead of the same period last year in number of cases. And cases have shown a 43% increase over the year 1957.

An 8-month period is necessary to become immune to the disease. Now is the time to fortify yourself and your family against the crippling effects of polio by availing yourself of the shots.



GE five-gallon blood donor when he gave his 40th pint July 2, according to the local Red Cross. An electrician group leader in Bldg. 8-1, Mr. Voirol donated his first pint of blood in April 1951. He has given as frequently as possible ever since. Mr. Voirol resides with his wife Emma and children, Gary 7 and Corinne 5, at 1211 Northlawn.

William Denham, Engineer, Issued First U.S. Patent



William Denham

William L. Denham has been issued his first United States patent according to Harry F. Manbeck, Patent Counsel. Mr. Denham is an Amplistat and Encapsulated Transformer Engineer in Bldg. 26-2.

The patent concerns a new method of mounting small transformer cores and coils within a metallic case.

After his graduation in 1937 from Alabama Polytechnical Institute, Mr. Denham joined the Company in Fort Wayne.

He is a member of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers and the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Denham resides with his wife, Margaret, at 7418 Roseann Parkway.

1959 QC

(Continued from page 1)

vitations and badges; Alma Witte, Bldg. 4-6, decorations and guide personnel; Gordon Smith, Taylor St., entertainment and announcing; John Braden, Winter St., ground and facilities; Earl Lenz, Bldg. 19-4, and Ed Kronmiller, Bldg. 4-5, dinner arrangements; Charles Slater, 18-4, nominating 1960 officers; and Dr. H. W. Garton.



Name At Lutheran Hospital
Forrest Allman Bidge 6-2
Tudor Frey Taylor St.
Adele Kuckuck Taylor St.
Adele Kuckuck Taylor St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital
John Kensill Bldge 17-4
Godfrey Hallien Taylor St.
Arthur Wedler Taylor St.
Arthur Wedler Taylor St.
At St. Joseph's Hospital
Melvin Cook Taylor St.
At Irene Byron Hospital
Clarence Reiter Bldge 4-2
Dismissed From Hospital to Home
Clarence Reiter Bldge 4-4
Harold Clark Bldge 18-4
Harold Clark Bldge 5-4
Harry Conner Bldge 6-4
Harry Conner Bldge 6-4
Harry Conner Bldge 5-4
Horna Boweeck Winter St.
Nina Growcock Winter St.
Jessie Keller Winter St.
Jessie Keller Winter St.
Glaude Johnson Taylor St.
Anna Allman Taylor St.
Anna Allman Taylor St.
Anna Allman Taylor St.
Arthur Bireley Taylor St.
Arthur Bireley Taylor St.
Bertha Bunnau Taylor St.
William Blick Taylor St.

With the help of United Fund dollars . . .

Cystic fibrosis is one of our nation's serious

Foundation, Fort Wayne Chapter · K-1446

Savings and Security Report

Shows Progress of Program

This week the more than 110,000 participants in General

Electric's Savings and Security Program are being given

an opportunity to check their progress under the Company's

Plant newspapers throughout the Company are featuring

childhood diseases; for more information

call National Cystic Fibrosis Research

Check Your Account

newest employee benefit plan.

at '4 different earning levels.

an approximate reading on where his account stood as of June

showing the exact status of his

account as of the preceding De-

Selected for illustration in the

first six-month report are annual

earnings ranging from \$3500 to

\$10,000. The most popular rate of

saving-6% of annual earnings-is

used in the calculations, since this covers about 90% of all partici-

pants. Also, two separate categor-

ies of savers are shown: tbose investing the maximum amount

possible in General Electric stock

and those investing their entire

account in U.S. Savings Bonds. The report shows that a typical

cember 31.)

He might

live long

5 stands for

Where Does CSF Dollar Go?

Research Is Only Major Hope In Fight Against Cystic Fibrosis

When Pandora opened the forbidden box, all mankind's ills ated research. The remaining funds flew out to plague the world forever. So goes the legend. But go to the important job of public the legend adds that Pandora quickly closed the leid on one CF patients. The activities are remaining item: Hope. And as the legend predicted, Hope directed and carried out entirely by sometimes is the one remaining prospect that keeps men volunteers.

day on the hope that a lasting cure for this disease will be found -and soon.

There is definite hope in research. That is why the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation was begun four years ago. The Foundation's Fort Wayne Chapter is the newest of 37 United Fund agencies.

So you will know how hopesaving your CSF dollars are, the following questions and answers about cystic fibrosis (pronounced: sis-tick fie-bro-sis) and this United Fund agency should be helpful.

Q. What is Cystic Fibrosis?

A. Cystic Fibrosis, little known but far from rare, has been taking the lives of children for years. At present it is an incurable disease. affecting the lungs and digestive

Q. What are the symptoms of Cystic Fibrosis?

A. The most common symptoms are chronic coughing, pneumonia, bulky diarrhea and a large appetite with small weight gain. It occurs only in children, from infancy to adolescence, and is not

Q. Is Cystic Fibrosis Contagious?

A. No. It is hereditary, trans- child to reach adolescence. mitted by genes in parents. There is no way to tell which combination of perfectly normal people will CF? have one or even more than one CF child. The CF baby, apparently the Fort Wayne Chapter sends 85% healthy at birth, soon develops the symptoms of cystic fibrosis, pre- Foundation for direct and acceler-

The parents of young cystic senting the typical picture of a fibrosis victims live from day to thin, coughing child who is mentally bright but physically pathetic.

Q. How Prevalent is the Disease?

A. It is estimated that about one out of every 900 babies are born with cystic fibrosis. In Fort Wayne and Allen County, there are about 40 known cases.

Q. Why Have So Few People Heard of Cystic Fibrosis?

A. CF was first recognized as a distinct disease by the medical profession only recently—in 1938. Detection of the disease is often deat 1339 Scott Ave., at any time layed because its symptoms are phone K-1446. markedly similar to other respiratory and allergy ailments.

Q. Is There Any Quick Diag-

A. Just recently a "fingertip test" was developed which makes diagnosing relatively simple. If the high amount of salt found in the sweat of a CF child is present, a yellowish imprint appears from his hand or footprint on a gelatin-like chemical solution.

Q. Can Cystic Fibrosis Treated?

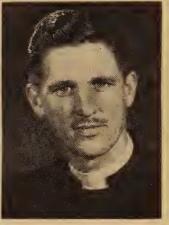
A. Yes, and just last monthat a cystic fibrosis conference beld in Fort Wayne-it was announced found in Negro or oriental children. that by using new drugs, it was possible in many cases to enable a

> Q. What is the National CF Research Foundation Doing About

> A. As with all local CF chapters, of its funds directly to the National

All known information and educational materials regarding cystic fibrosis are available without cost from this United Fund agency.

The Fort Wayne Chapter of the National CF Research Foundation recently purchased a "mist-o-gen spray inhalation unit" (now at Parkview Hospital) for free loan-out to CF patients in Allen County. Soon the Chapter will have two more such loanout units available at the two other local hospitals. Full information about the use and loan of these units can be obtained



Pastor, Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

"When it was discovered that with Salk Vaccine, men could be immunized against polio, our reactions were varied. Above all, we were relieved that at last something could be done about this terrible malady.

"Whether or not a vaccine or some sort of cure for cystic fibrosis will be found remains to be seen. But that here and now we will do something toward this end, and for its victims, is certain.

end, and for its victims, is certain.

"The people of God will not pass by on the other side.' Seeing our neighbor, even the little neighbor, in distress, we will stop, comfort and seek to help.

"Such people have already formed a local Cystic Fibrosis Chapter. Through the United Fund they are giving financial aid to assist the research program which seeks to find a cure to which seeks to find a cure to which seeks to find a cure to aid the sufferers of the disease. The people of this community are learning about the disease, giving aid to its victims and their families and praying for God's

help.
"Our Master has said: 'Ask and it shall be given to you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.' St. Luke 11:9. This is the source of our hope."

a six-month report to Savings and Security Program participants (see deductions. The bulk of the repage 8), with columns showing mainder came from the Proporsavings as they are accumulating tionate Company Payment (50¢ for each dollar saved by the employee) ln most cases, a participant can and from the value of that portion select the earnings level closest to (Continued on page 7) his own annual wages or salary and

minimuminimuminim

A special newsletter urging action against inflation has been included in the current Genera. Electric quarter report mailed to the Company's more than 400,000 shareowners.

The purpose of the mailing is to provide information on limiting inflation and to encourage shareowners as individual citizens to advise their congressmen about their personal views on measures which may "feed inflation's fires or help to dampen them."

drawn up to familiarize General Electric managers and employees with some of the complex pro blems of inflation. In view of the timeliness of the subject, it was reprinted for distribution to

GE Urges Action 30. (In addition to interim reports like this one, detailed personal statements will be distributed to **Against Inflation** each participant early each spring,

The newsletter was originally Company shareowners as well.



MATH FELLOWS GET INSIDE DOPE-Florian A. Arnold, Superintendent-Wire Mill, second from right, explains the motor assembly on the matching conveyor at the Taylor St. Plant to a group of Math Fellows who toured the facilities recently on their second visit here. Listening are, left to right, Fred Wrede, Wheaton, Ill.; Oscar Lundbeck, Hudson, Wis.; Don Roth, Glen Ellyn, Ill; and Jack Forman, Salem, Ind.

\$6000-a-year employee, saving at the 6% rate since January 1, 1959, and investing the maximum amount in Company stock, had a Savings and Security account valued at \$310.66 on June 30.

Of this amount, the employee contributed \$180 through payroll

CASH AND CANDIES FOR BEATRICE—Beatrice Davis, seated, received candy and cash from her daughter, left, and fellow workers upon her retirement from the Company July 1. With GE since November 1942 when she was assembling fluorescents in Bldg. 26-3, she was in Bldg. 4-3 at her retirement, finishing stators. Those witnessing the happy occasion, left to right, are, her daughter Margaret, Geneva Moody, Esther Harkenrider, Marie Griffin and Bernice Johnson.



LONG SERVICE MAN RETIRES— Fred Reed takes a last look at familiar surroundings as he prepared to enjoy his retirement on August 1. In his 46 years with the Company, Mr. Reed missed work for only one week due to an operation. He was engaged in June 1913 as a polisher in Bldg. 2-1 and retired as a chrome plater in the same building.

16 EMPLOYEES JOIN COMPANY'S RETIRED RANKS



SMILES AS HE CHECKS OUT—Russell Johnson, center, receives with a big smile a retirement check from his co-workers as he prepares to leave the Company after 30 years' service. Mr. Johnson was employed with the Company in March 1929 as a learner in Bldg. 12-3. He left the Company as a lathe operator in Bldg. 6-4, and retired in April. Fellow workers gathered for his retirement celebration are, left to right, Perry Jeffries, Clarence DeArmond, Philip Hill and Adam Flager.



HAMILTON RETIRES—After 42 years of service with the Company, Elmer Hamilton can now look forward to the life of leisure. In April 1917, Mr. Hamilton became a machine operator in Bldg. 17-3, and at his retirement August 1, he was an insulator at the Taylor St. Plant.



HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER AT RETIREMENT—The Springer family and co-workers gather to bid Lois Springer farewell as she leaves General Electric for retired life. Mrs. Springer, third from left, joined the Company as a stacker in Bldg. 4-2 in January 1943, and retired as a coil injector in Sec. 15, Taylor St. on June 1. Shown, left to right, are her husband Grant Springer, George App, Lois Springer, Charles Laymon, Foreman, and her daughter Arlene Helberg, Bldg. 4-4.



REQUISITION SPECIALIST RETIRES—Several friends gather to bid Charles Thomas, seated left, farewell before he left the Company for retirement. Mr. Thomas joined GE in Drafting, Bldg. 21, in April 1929. He retired August 1 as a requisition specialist at the Taylor St. Plant. Left to right, Jim Crawshaw, Louis Staak, Lee Beard, Maurice Snyder and Don Scearce.



RETIRES AFTER 47 YEARS—G. Doyal White is joined by Edna Welch at his retirement from the Company August 1. A 47-year service man, Mr. White joined General Electric as a clerk in Bldg. 17-3 in October 1912. At the time of his departure from GE he was Supervisor of Purchasing in Bldg. 19-2.



RETIRES AFTER 32 YEARS' SERVICE—Louis Sauer shows his wife Alma the minute parts of a motor as they celebrate his retirement from the Company. Mr. Sauer started with the Company in October 1917 as a machine hand in Bldg. 17-4 and retired as a bench lathe operator in Bldg. 4-3. Mr. Sauer enjoyed a three week vacation prior to his retirement which was effective August 1.



TRIPLE RETIREMENT CELEBRATION—Edward Bandt, Avery Spayde and Darwin Grover of Bldg. 4-1 got together to celebrate their retirement jointly on August 1. Mr. Bandt was a machine hand in Bldg 17-4 when he joined the Company in May 1913 and retired as a grinder. Mr. Spayde joined GE in November 1920 as machinist in Bldg. 26-5. At retirement he was a die sharpener. Mr. Grover's service dates back to August 1940 when he started as a learner in Bldg. 12-3. He retired as a power shear operator.



EXCHANGES SMILE FOR CASH—Chalmer Steele hands Louis Witte a cash retirement gift as Wilbur Morehouse looks on. Engaged by the Company in March 1928 in Bldg. 20-1, he retired from the Company on July 1 as an electrician from the same building.



FISHES FOR THE LOOT—Lyle Biddle, second from right, fishes for his cash retirement gift while co-workers look on. His service dates back to February 1944, when he was a welder at Winter St. On his retirement August 1, he was employed at Taylor St. in hand dip varnishing. Left to right, Helen Thieme, Angela Spieth, Bob Copeland and Mary Biddle, his wife.



READY TO RELAX WITH GOOD CIGAR—Leo Neuman, right, prepared to leave GE with plenty of cash for cigars as he retired August 1. His service dates back to March 1919 in Bldg. 20-1 where he was a wireman. He retired from GE as a machine builder in Bldg. 19-3. Ed Bauer and Milford Torey wish him luck in his new retired life.



RETIRES WITH FIST FULL OF CASH—Everett Kennon, right, a machinist in Bldg. 8-1, is shown with his cash retirement gift as he prepared to leave the Company July 1. His service dated back to March 1930 when he was a machinist in Bldg. 20-1. Fred Altekruse looks on.



GOOD LISTENING AHEAD—Mabel Schoaf, center, is showing off her gift—a lovely radio—that will provide good listening during her retirement. Respooling wire was her first job with the Company in Bldg. 8-1 when she started in September 1933. Her retirement was effective August 1 at which time she was making leads in Bldg. 17-3. Left to right are Juanita Dusing, Florence Fett, Ida Sinn, Doris Lontz, Betty Thompson and Beulah Huff.

Defending Little League Champs in Playoffs

GE Eliminates Allen Dairy Nine To Cop Park Title

their third straight Hamilton Park crown Monday night by defeating a tough Allen Dairy squad, 4-3 in the rubber game of a threegame series.

The defending city champions take a 16-6 season record into the city tourney which gets underway tonight. The locals take on Eart! Inc. of the Elmhurst League tonight at 6 p.m. in the first game of the single elimination tournament at the St. Joe Center Park.

With the first half of play tucked neatly away, the GE'ers were downed by a stubborn Allen Dairy team. 5-4, to break a second half tie. GE bounced back to assure themselves a tourney berth by grabbing two of the three playoff games from the Dairy nine. After losing the first, 5-4, GE eked out 12-9 and 4-3 decisions.

Counting the championship and league playoffs, it was the 10th time the two teams had met, and seven of the contests were decided by one-run margins.

In the final game of the playoff, Mark Henry allowed only two hits, a double and a home run to account for the opponents' three tallies. First baseman Bill Perriguey collected both hits for Allen Dairy.

GE got a deciding break in the final game when 10-year-old left fielder Tom Gepfert made an outof-the-park save of a home run ball, Ronald Stanski was the team's leading hitter with a season mark

Bowlers Needed For Established **And New Leagues**

Club, this week announced organizational meetings for the Saturday and Wednesday Owl Bowling Leagues. Second shift employees not already on teams should attend three hits in the game against the either of the two organizational Apprentices. Cliff Grimes and Dick either of the two organizational meetings. The Saturday loop will meet Tuesday, August 18, at 1 p.m. and the Wednesday league will organize Wednesday, August 19, at 4th place by scoring victories over 1 p.m. at the GE Club.

A scratch bowling league is being formed for bowlers with averages of 160 or better. Fifteen more bowlers are needed for the six-team no-handicap league which will bowl Howard Parker, Konrad and Leathon Fridays at 8:30 p.m.

Keglers interested in this new league are urged to notify the GE Taylor St. was 15-4 and it was Club. Also any bowlers interested 23-12 against Apprentice. in participating in any of the other leagues should contact the Club.

The Monday Night Ladies League St. urges all bowlers who wish to participate in this league to contact Justine Coudret, Winter St., Ext. 8-249, or Arydth Hawley, Bldg. 4-4, Ext. 2641. The league rolls at 8:15 p.m. on Mondays.



FEATURED ON GE THEATER SHOW-Evelyn Rudie and Ronald Reagan star in "Nobody's Child," a repeat performance on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. The story concerns a businessman who befriends an incorrigible, fatherless street gamin and jeopardizes his impending marriage through a sense of duty to the neglected child.

GE Softball Play

Firemen Clinch Second **But BTC Remains First**

BTC easily knocked off the Apprentice team, 22-7, to remain unbeaten in the General Electric Softball League. Keith Spiker was the batting champ for BTC, collecting 6 for 6 including a home run. Gene Michels was forced into a second best position, only collecting 5 for 6. Michels' batting average is now .611 for the season.

The second place Firemen scored two more victories to clinch second place. They toppled the last place Charlie Wilt, Manager of the GE Apprentices, 21-10, and edged Winter St., 4-2. Gene Etter and Merle Morkoetter each blasted two hits in the latter game while Mel Kestner and Art Smethers each collected Wehrle homered for the Firemen in this 19-hit slugfest.

> MTP-TP jumped into a tie fo Transformer, Taylor St. and Apprentice. Frank Kopetsky, Dick Konrad and Dave Leathern all made the grand circuit in the 15-6 victory over Transformer while ern all blasted out three hits for the winners. The score against

Transformer recorded the only forfeit of the season over Winter

Standings as of August 11:

Pony Leaguers Drop Playoff Tilt

The GE Pony Leaguers bowed to Menu Meats, 5-3, in the playoff game for the North Division championship, thus losing a berth in the forthcoming city tournament.

The GE'ers finished the season with 8 wins, 7 losses and one tie First half play found the GE nine in the top position with a 5-2-1 record, but they slipped to third place in the second round.

The squad was handicapped during the second round by the loss of their leading hitter, Ed Bobay.

A decrepit horse was being offered to the highest bidder. An old farmer watched as a young man in riding breeches bid for the animal. When the sale was complete, he turned to the young fellow. "Tell are finding it rough to hold the me," he said, "what on earth are you going to do with that nag?" possible 15 points to grab yet,

"I'm going to race him," replied the cocky young sportsman.

The farmer took another look at the animal. "Well, you'll win."

Vacations, like time, have a nasty habit of coming and going. "Where are we going next year?" That is the question. Meanwhile back at the desk. One thing for sure—they go faster every year.

With three weeks to go in the 1959 season, a lot has to be

done in most of the leagues to settle the issues. As a matter of record, only two teams are sure bets at the Park loop, the Blasters are in front by 13½ points. The Tonjes' gang, also at Muncipal, have concluded league play and the Farnbauch lads wear the crown.

Right here and now, I think I should eat a little crow and clear up some past mistaken identification. All year long I have accused Bob Farnbauch of having Tom Thorsen as the reason his team was on top of the Tonjes League. The fact is that Tom plays on the Harris team who, with the Thoele crew, are holding down the bottom. One thing I can say without contradiction is that Mr. Thorsen with an average of 37.4 leads all of the GE Club golf family.

Another goof was my report that Paul Billman and Warren Wickliffe in nearly two years, Charlie Prine played on the Fred Bergman Putters in the Briggs loop. They have always been listed with Wire Mill. Thanks for keeping me honest, my three dear readers.

The biggest pre-vacation highlight came about in the Gossman Brookwood loop. The big Redhead (Braden), captain of the 19th Holers, did it again. He burned up the back nine and carded another 32. Last year he had one, too. Braden, who sports a league average of 38.3, turned in a card as follows:

Par In 434 434 545 - 36 Braden 434 424 443 — 32

Six pars, two birdies and one eagle. WOW!!

Another result of the stellar effort of the past few weeks by big Red is the fact that the 19th Holers are on top of the league.

All league races are reaching the torrid pace. This is no place for the

The Auf Gufens have a two-point lead in the Askren League but the Dainte Lassies, Happy Hackers, Plunkettes and the DubuTantes are within shooting range.

Bill Miller's Divoteers finally took over first spot in the Briggs loop. The Putters, Wire Mill and Charlie's High Balls will still scare the daylights out of Bill's lads before the season is over.

Those tough Dimke League Pros even the last place Lost Balls who have 22 could win.

About next year the Ross League will discard their Hi-Par name.

The lads are lowering their averages so fast this year that for the most part they are in the forties. The race in this gang is for second place. We will miss Ed Summerfield who is going to pursue his chosen profession full time.

At Winter St. the Ed Papiez Drivers have a skinny 11/2-point lead over the Jim Brake Brassies. The powerful Putters were almost clobbered out of contention by the

Brassies, 4½-½.
Paul Lippy's Duffers in the Arnold League must be good mudders. They padded their league lead with a 4-1 win over the Misfits in the rain. At 34 for the Duffers and 27 for the last place Rough Riders, there isn't too much breathing space in this group.

Even in the Parkison Owl League, things are rough. For the first time and the rest of the Blasters are out of first place. The Virgil Snyder Snipers clobbered the leaders, 412 to ½. At the same time Pappy Garland's Gladiators shut out the Hapless Macke Maulers, 5-0. The Gladiators are first with 32 points, the Blasters have 311/2 and the Snipers 31.

Now is the time to bear down on the Blind Bogey reservations. First come first served. See your league manager. It will be held Saturday, September 19.

Organizational Meetings Set by 3 Bowling Loops

Three GE Club bowling leagues will swing into action next week to map plans for the 1959-60 tenpin season.

Joe Kramer, secretary of the Small Motor League and the Adam and Eve mixed doubles league. announced that the organizational meetings will be held Tuesday. August 18, at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively.

The Jack and Jill mixed doubles league will hold its initial meeting Wednesday, August 19, at 7:30, according to league Ardyth Hawley. All meetings will be held at the GE Club.

Judge: How could you possibly have one wife in Nome, one in Fairbanks and another in Juneau?

Defendant: Fast dog team.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be deared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the tele-

phone.
Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, August 24, 1959

FOR SALE

GIRL'S SIZE 10 CLOTHES, clean and in cod condition, reasonable. A-46114. COTTACE ON CROKED LAKE, 5 coms, street level lot, wonderful beach, creened porch, fine location; power mower, 1", \$12.50, A-80653.

I", \$12.50, A-80653.
BENCH DRILL PRESS; treadle sewing nachine; portable ironer. H-8960 between a.m. and noon.
SINGLE ROLL-AWAY BED; lounge hair, H-24111.

hair, H-24111.
WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER, 1/4 hp.
ood condition, used 2 summers, \$75.

5-5639.

12° PONTOON BOAT; sash weight boat nehors 25 and 50 each; portable welder, nounted on auto chassis. T-2315.

REYNOLDS RIB FLUTE WITH GASE and music stand, perfect tone, like new, 110 K-01027.

0. H-91072.
"BENCH SAW; 24" jig saw; 15" band
v; 9" disc and belt sander, all with
tor and stand. H-44682.

motor and stand, H-44682.

GE DELUXE REFRICERATOR, \$75.

\$24 E. Dewald St.

WALL TENT 5'9" x 4'6" with 26" wall,
no tears or mends, \$7.50. A-58662.

PERSIAN KITTENS, reasonable. K-6349.

ONE WHEEL STEEL TRAILER, 3
years old, Sears make, \$35. E-35904.

DELUXE REFRICERATOR, 7 cu. ft.,
good condition, \$75. K-5214.

UINING ROOM SUITE, good condition,
\$35. A-79044.

GIRL'S CLOTHES 4.5 vool of the condition,
GIRL'S CLOTHES 4.5 vool of the condition.

5. A-79044. GIRL'S CLOTHES, 4-5 year olds, chear

1-77601.
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Remington, with carrying case, \$25. H-39342.
WARDROBE SUTTCASE, tan colored, sed twice, \$15. H-20032.
BATHROOM LAVATORY, with fixtures, heap; antique iron kettle; 12" glider with ushions. H-83475.

ushions. H-83475. 1941 CADILLAC, 4 door, very good ondition, \$150, 4827 S. Hanna. REFRIGERATOR with 72 pound freezer, n good condition, \$125, E-65985.

☐ For Sale*
☐ Wanted

☐ For Rent*

☐ Wanted to Rent

over for next publication.

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

Savings and Security

(Continued from page 3)

of the Prompt Enrollment Incentive share (a special feature in 1959) credited to his account to date.

Both of these latter items are contingent credits and will be available to the employee (1) if the savings are left on deposit for the required three-year holding period or (2) if special circumstances as described in the Program (lay-off, plant closing, retirement, etc.) occur before the end of the holding period.

For the \$6000-a-year employee fully participating in the Program as cited above, the total of payroll deduction savings and Proportionate Company Payments which will have been credited to his account will be \$2700 in just five years and \$5400 in ten years.

Added to this in each case will be interest accrued on the Savings Bonds purchased for his account (current interest rate, 31/4 % if held to maturity) and dividends paid on the stock in his account. The value of his account at that time will also show the effect of changes in the market value of shares.

In addition, this participant's account would include the thencurrent value of the Prompt Enrollment Incentive share and any dividends which may have accrued on that share of stock.

GUSTOM DRAPERIES, sage green for-tisan, 2 or more pairs of long lengths, 2 pair short length plus pleated valances K-4358.

DIVIDED TOP CAS RANGE, broiler, timer, light, spice shelf, \$25. E-67811 or A-78592.

WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-piece; 5-piece chrome and yellow dinette set; GE Stratoliner electric range with pressure cooker. K-6786.

LARCE WINDOW FAN; army cot. F-38053.

E-38053.

SPONCE RUBBER RUG PAD, 9 x 18, like new, \$12. H-60431.

MARLIN 22 REPEATER, boit action with B-4 scope, \$25: 20 gauge single shot gun, excellent condition, \$15. A-68121.

3-BEDROOM RANCH HOME, 2 yrs, old, wooded lot, reliable person may assume 4½% CI loan, 2717 Trentman Ave. K-7523.

PAIR OF ANTIQUE CARRIAGE LAMPS h some original candles still in them, K-3314 after 6 p.m.

PAIR VENETIAN BLINDS, 26" wide.

BOY'S PALM BEACH COAT, white,

BOY'S PALM BEACH COAT, white, size 10, worn once, \$5. T-2373.

GAS GONVERSION UNIT, and Thermostat, \$51: screens and storm windows, all sizes; mahogany book case, \$40. H-48502.

MODEL 12 WINCHESTER 12 GAUGE PUMP; model 06 Winchester 22 pump; rife, good condition, 2022 Courtland.

12 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT; 5½ hp Elgin Motor; Master Graft Trailer, complete, \$395. T-2174 atter 5 p.m.

☐ Ride Wanted

☐ Lost**

☐ Found**

Bldg.

GE Ext....

Signature

☐ Riders Wanted

GE OBITUARIES

Clifton Harmes, 65



Clifton Harmes

Services were held August 10 in Kendallville for Clifton Harmes, 65, who died August 5 in Seattle, Wash., while on a trip.

Mr. Harmes had just retired from General Electric effective Augus 1. At the time of retirement, he was foreman at the Taylor St. Plant

The deceased was engaged by the Company in December 1941 as a patrolman with Plant Protection.

POLLEN EX FILTER UNIT, for hayever sufferers, like new. A-97304.

TOY SHEPHERD PUPPLES, 8 weeks
Id. T-6317 or A-87456.

7 GU, FT, REFRIGERATOR, excellent
ondition inside and out, H-69013.

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, Ki
fohair, walnut frame trim, reasonable.
-69322.

Mohair, walnut frame trim, reasonable. A-69322.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, west, near bus line, 25 ft. carpeted living-dining room, fruit trees, on ¼ acre lot, \$8,250. K-9901.

FRUIT JARS, inexpensive. S-5461.

YOUNG MAN'S PANTS, pin check, 27" inseam, 32" waist, both waist and length may be let out 1", \$3. A-79454.

WASHER AND DRYER, must sell, moving, good condition, \$150 pair. H-8772.

LADY'S SHOE ROLLER SKATES, stops and pom-poms, size 9, carrying case, \$15. A-66304.

DAVID BRADLEY GARDEN TRAGTON ith 28" reel mower, 34" sicklebar, 6"

KENMORE SEWING MAGHINE, buttonhole attachment, blonde cabinet, excellent condition, \$100. A-46651 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

PLAY PEN: Detecto scales; car bed, like new, half original price; \$55 Storkline carriage, excellent condition, \$15. H-90646.

WANTED

GOLF CLUBS and bag, women's, beginner set, reasonable. H-02093.

PAIR OF 1" MICROMETERS, must be in good condition. H-60262.

USED 14" GE TV, must not be over 3 yrs. old, price must be reasonable. T-1649.

CHILD'S SNOW SUIT, washable, 2-piece, size 5 or 6, H-76355.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED from Waynedale or Southwest city to Taylor St., Broadway or Winter St. Plants, 8-4:30, Bob Taylor, Ext. 8-205 or S-3513.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT, large 13 x 15 living room, Youngstown cabinets in kitchen, large bedroom, modern bath, garage, walking distance to Broadway. A-65543 after 4 p.m.

CLEAN SLEEPINC ROOM, 2 closets, kitchen privileges for girl or lady, near GE, 86 a week. A-65355.

UPPER APARTMENT, unfurnished. 4 rooms and bath, all redecorated. K-5343 or 1206 E. Pontiae after 4:30 p.m.

MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, near city limits, South, gas beat, living-dining carpeted, can partially furnish, references expected, adults. S-4901.

WANTED TO RENT

3-BEDROOM HOME in Waynedale are Southwest, by September 1. S-5487.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Lady's Benrus watch, silver case and band, by Taylor St. West Gate. Gall Plant Protection, dial 2850.
FOUND—Pink sweater jack with neck fastener snaps, by Bldg. E platform. Call Plent Protection, dial 710.

Gustave Dressler, 63

Funeral services were held August 12 for Gustave H. Dressler, 63, following his death in his home August 8. He had been ill since

Mr. Dressler was last employed in Bldg. 4-5. He joined GE in July 1942 as an oiler in Bldg. 20-2.

A lifelong resident of the Fort Wayne area, he was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church and its Men's Club.

Gail J. Johnson, 48

Gail J. Johnson, 48, who died at enameler at the Taylor St. Plant. Lutheran Hospital August 5.

Mr. Johnson joined the Company in January 1942 as a plumber in Bldg. 20, and had been employed as a plumber at the time of his death. He was last employed at the Winter St. Plant.

Christian Schafer, 87

Funeral rites where given August 10 for Christian Schafer, 87. who died August 7 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vera Wunderlin. He had been ill three weeks.

Mr. Schafer came to GE as drill press operator in the old Meter Department in October 1909, and retired from the Company in March 1932 as a tester in Bldg. 19-2.

A member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mr. Schafer resided in Fort Wayne his entire life.

Fred H. Dierkes, 76

Obsequies were held August 9 for Fred H. Dierkes, 76, who died unexpectedly August 6 at Lutheran Hospital where he was a patient for 10 days.

Mr. Dierkes joined the Company in November 1928 as an inspecter at Winter St., and retired from Bldg, 19-2 in the old Motor-Genera tor Department in August 1948.

He resided in Fort Wayne his entire life.

Walter Freimuth, 75

Services were held August 11 for Walter L. Freimutb, 75, who died last Saturday at his home on Green lawn Ave.

He was engaged by the Company in December 1942 as a stockkeeper at the Winter St. Plant and retired in December 1948 as a helper in Bldg. 2-1.

Mr. Freimuth was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church.

Wade Moore, 45

Wade Moore, 45, died July 22 at Parkview Memorial Hospital following an extended illness. Services were held July 25.

Mr. Moore, a die caster at the Taylor St. Plant, had been off for illness for some time. His service dated back to December 1942 when he was a helper at Taylor St.

Baptist Church .

Emmett M. Rasor, 54

Services were held July 18 for Emmett M. Rasor, 54, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack

July 15 at his home, 1317 Union



Rasor

Mr. Rasor had marked his 37th year of service with General Electric earlier this year. He joined the Company as a learner in Bldg. 12-3, in January 1929. At

Services were held August 7 for the time of his death, he was a wire

A native of Lima, Ohio, Mr. Rasor had resided in Fort Wayne the past 34 years. He was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church, the Quarter Century Club and the Southwest Conservation Club.

Raymond Huhn, 55

Funeral services for Raymond Huhn, 55, were held July 25 in the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church of which he was a member. Mr. Huhn died July 22 in his home after a long illness.

Mr. Huhn was retired from General Electric on a disability pension in June 1958. At the time he was a bench machinist at the Taylor St. Plant. He joined the Company in April 1942 as a machinist in Bldg. 17-1.

Alfred L. Nicholson, 70

Services were held July 22 for Alfred Leroy Nicholson, 70, who died July 20 in Huntington County Hospital. Mr. Nicholson had been living in Markle with his sister.

A 26-year veteran of General Electric, Mr. Nicholson had retired from the Company in November 1946 as an annealer in Bldg. 8-2. When he started in April 1929, he was an inspector in Bldg. 8-1. Mr. Nicholson was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Arnold Sprunger, 57

Arnold Sprunger, 57, formerly of Fort Wayne, died at his home in Miami, Fla., August 7 and funeral services were held here on August 11. He had resided in Florida seven years.

A longtime employee of GE, Mr. Sprunger joined the Company in January 1926 as a stacker in Bldg. 4-4. When he left on a disability retirement in September 1952, be was an internal grinder in Bldg. 6-4.

Idea Pays

(Continued from page 1) suggestions. In the last three months, six of her ideas have been adopted. One earned ber a \$65 award, her previous high.

Interestingly enough, the previous record GE suggestion award in Fort Wayne also was earned by a women. Yvonne Cecie, who has since left the Company to devote all He was a member of the Pilgrim of her time as a housewife, received \$1,700 award in December 1953

Six-Month Report on Savings & Security Program

Now that the figures for the first six months are in, the table below has been prepared to help participants estimate about where they stand in the Savings and Security Program. The table does not fit every individual situation because earnings differ and each participant may vary the Program to his own situation, but it gives a general idea of how savings have accumulated since January 1, 1959.

The most popular rate of saving -6%—is used, since it includes approximately 90% of all participants. Those who have saved at a lower rate than 6%—or for less than six months—should make appropriate adjustments in

Pick the figure in $column\ l$ that is closest to your own earnings. Follow this line across the other columns to find approximate answers to questions

- concerning the value of your own Savings and Security Prngram account:
 How much have you invested in the S&S Program through Payroll Deduction Savings?... See column 2.
- How much has been invested for you through Proportionate Company Pay-
- FOR THOSE INVESTING THE MAXIMUM IN STOCK You can find the approximate value of your Payroll Deduction Savings and Proportionate Company Payment, and of your Prompt Enrollment Incentive as well as the Total Value of Your Account by looking under columns 4, 5 and 6.
- FOR THOSE INVESTING THE MAXIMUM IN BONDS You can find similar information by looking under columns 7, 8 and 9.

Use This Table to Estimate Your Savings and Security Program Account FOR THOSE INVESTING THE MAXIMUM IN STOCK FOR THOSE INVESTING THE MAXIMUM IN BONDS (1)(3) (5) PROMPT (7) VALUE OF COLUMNS (8) PROMPT **PROPORTIONATE COLUMNS ENROLL MENT** VALUE OF **ENROLLMENT** VALUE OF DEDUCTION ANNUAL COMPANY (2) & (3) (Morket Volue os of 6/30/59, Plus Dividend & Interest But Excluding Prempt Enrollment Incentive) INCENTIVE (2) & (3) INCENTIVE EARNINGS YOUR SAVINGS PAYMENT ACCOUNT (As of 6/30/S9) elue Credited to nder This Feotu As of 6/30/S9 Plus Dividend) ACCOUNT \$3,500 \$105.00 \$52.50 \$197.96 \$157.75 \$40.21 \$157.50 \$40.21 \$197.71 4.000 120.00 60.00 180.29 220.50 40.21 180.15 40.21 220.36 4.500 135.00 67.50 202.82 40.21 243.03 202.65 40.21 242.86 5.000 150.00 75.00 225.37 265.58 40.21 225.15 265.36 40.21 5,500 165.00 82.50 247.91 40.21 288.12 247.65 40.21 287.86 6,000 180.00 90.00 270.45 40.21 310.66 270.15 40.21 310.36 6,500 195.00 97.50 292.98 40.21 333.19 292.65 40.21 332.86 7,000 210.00 105.00 315.52 355.73 40.21 315.15 40.21 355.36 7,500 225.00 112.50 338.20 40.21 378.41 337.95 40.21 378.16 8,000 240.00 120.00 360.73 40.21 400.94 360.45 40.21 400.66

40.21

40.21

40.21

40.21

423.48

446.01

468.56

491.10

382.95

405.45

427.95

450.45

HERE'S HOW THE SAVINGS AND SECURITY PROGRAM WORKS

127.50

135.00

142.50

150.00

(For Full Details, See Prospectus)

· Each participant can save in his personal account any cases participant can save in his personal account any full percentage of his earnings he wishes up to 6%. This is the participant's Payroll Deduction Savings...This amount can be applied entirely to the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds, or up to 50% may be put into General Electric common stock.

255.00

270.00

285.00

300.00

8,500

9,000

9,500

10,000

- Each participant's account is contingently credited— in General Electric stock or U.S. Savings Bonds, as de-sired— with fifty cents for every dollar saved under the Program. This is the Proportionate Company Payment.
- Each participant's account is increased by dividends and interest received on the investments made for his
- In 1959, the account of each eligible participant who saves 6% of his earnings under the Program is further increased by a Prompt Enrollment Incentive equal to one

57500 to 15000. If an employee participates at less than 6%— or saves for less than the full year — there will be credited to his account the proper Fractional Equiva-lent of a share. The Prompt Eurollment Incentive is, of course, contingent on whether or not a participant leaves his account on deposit as required under the Program.

383.27

405.80

428.35

450.89

- Also, for the year 1959, each participant who saves at 3½% or more of his earnings will be contingently credited with the maximum Proportionate Company Payment, just as if he were saving at 6%.
- While the Proportionate Company Payment and the Prompt Enrollment Incentive are available normally only if the Payroll Deduction Savings are left on deposit for the holding period, in special circumstances of layed the property of the payroll of the property of the payroll of the property of the payroll off, plant closing, retirement, etc., the entire amount may become available before the normal holding period is completed.

Additional Facts on the Table Above

40.21

40.21

40.21

40.21

423.16

445.66

468.16

490.66

Additional Facts on the Table Above
The table above assumes the employee has participated at the 6% rate since January 1, 1959, and directed that (1) 50% of his Payroll Deduction Savings and all of the Proportionate Company Payment be invested in General Electric common stock OR that (2) all of his account be invested in U.S. Savings Bonds.

The dividend payable on the stock in July has not been included. Bonds are included in each example at their purchase price except for those acquired in January, in which case the increased value after six months has been included.

Those investing should remember that stock or

Those investing should remember that stock or bonds, like any investment, have their advantages and disadvantages. Stock may increase in value, or it may decrease in value even to less than the purchase price. Bonds, which have a stated cash value, may be more helpful in times of deflation, less helpful when inflation raises prices and depreciates the value of investments. es prices and depreciates the value of investments with stated cash values.

FORT WAYNE-AREA EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

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Volume 42

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1959

No. 17

Savings and Security

Levels Financial Roadblocks To Your Personal Progress

The philosophers say this: You can't take the bumps and roadblocks out of life's highway; and, if you could, it would be a mighty dull life.

Often those bumps and roadblocks are financial. Maybe you can't eliminate them, but helping to level them off-

helping to make them passableis a job for which the Savings and designed.

For instance, after the required holding period, here's what Savings and Security can help you do:

When funds are needed to send and Security can help provide

When you need cash for a major purchase-a house, new furniture, new car—Savings and Security can help provide the needed money.

When you want to build a special nest-egg for an even better retirement-Savings and Security can help you do it.

And, in emergency, even if the required holding period is not comsource of income in case of layoff, plant closing, a strike, as well as for other times when savings are helpful-income that can be substantially better than that provided by benefit plans which make funds available only for layoff or for plant closing.

And there's no chance that Sav ings and Security funds will al-ready have been eaten into by other people so that there is nothing left.... That's what sometimes happens to pooled funds.

Your Savings and Security Program account is your personal account to help you surmount any financial roadblock. You yourself can estimate how your Payroll Deduction Savings will accumulate.

Add to them the Company Propor-Security Program was especially tionate Payment-fifty cents for every dollar you save under the Program.... Add interest on bonds purchased under the Program. . .

Then, to the degree that the investment may be in General Electhe youngsters to college, Savings tric stock, there will also be an effect on the total from whatever changes occurred in dividends and market value of shares.

With such amounts available under the provisions of the Program, Savings and Security can build a bulldozer to help level off any financial roadblock that lies in the way of your personal progress.

......

Savings and Security Totals Rising Rapidly

As of June 30, more than 313,-500 shares of General Electric stock had been credited to the accounts of participants in the Savings and Security Program. This total was reached just six months after the Program began. On June 30, these shares had a market value of more than \$25 million.

In addition, more than \$12 million worth of U. S. Savings Bonds had been purchased for participants' accounts, and nearly \$2 million more was credited to accounts in partial payment of additional Savings Bonds.

Program Announced

Quarter Century Get-together To Attract 1600 September 12

means anything, approximate-ly 1600 Quarter Century Club members have made plans to attend the annual get-together Saturday, September 12, at the Exhibition Hall of the Memorial Coliseum.

At least, that's the number who have mailed back ballots and reservations to QC Club Secretary Jerry Duryee, Bldg 18-3.

Deadline for returning the ballots and invitations is Monday, August 31. Mr. Duryee requested that those members who signified their intention to attend the allday affair and find they cannot should contact him on Ext. 679.

As the date for the gala event loomed closer, the various committees began releasing detailed plans

The affair begins with registration at 10 a.m. with a sumptuous hot chicken dinner to be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Formal program activities get underway at 1:30 p.m. when QC Club President Paul Merkey, Taylor St., welcomes the members and introduces the new officers.

After the necrology of deceased members is observed, Carl Rinne, General Manager of Specialty Transformer Department, will address the members on behalf of management.

Immediately following the short talk, the curtain will rise on the entertainment portion. Headlined for this year's affair are Ernie McLean's "Showboat Minstrels"

OLD . TIME MINSTREL SHOW



SHOWBOAT MINSTRELS

Labor Day Weekend a Killer So Apply On-the-Job Safety

With the Labor Day weekend fast approaching, now is an ideal time to stop and take a long look at what has been going on around us, and particularly where the summer has gone.

This is the time when we can look back on the summer and ask ourselves if we accomplished all we wanted to do, or if we fulfilled all our summer plans. With that in mind, we can also look back on our GE safety record, compare it with last year's, and note where improvements will cause better results in the coming year.

Safety holds a priority spot at General Electric. It's not something that can be sloughed during the so-called relaxing summer atmosphere. GE is proud of its year-round safety marks and is striving for even more outstanding success with its safety program.

But what about your safety record at home and on the highway? Does your record off-the-job stack up with the one at GE?

The Labor Day weekend has always been a killer, but you can help throttle the menace by applying your GE safety practices while you enjoy the holiday.

.



HAVE YOU EVER BEEN HERE?-Maybe you have had the occasion to visit this corner or watch the construction job on the bouse at the right? Can you place any of the buildings shown here? Don't be too hasty in making your decision-you could be fooled. For the correct answer to the locale,



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

RODNEY D. KING

Associate Editor

Facing Soviet Facts

The following article was written by Frank Holeman of the New York Daily News, who accompanied Vice President Nixon on his recent tour of the Soviet Union and Poland. In this dispatch to the Daily News, Holeman presents a fresh and vivid picture of the impact of the 1959 vintage Soviet Union on an American citizen. The GE NEWS is reprinting it here because it is a story every American should read and heed.

We waved good-by to a lot of world markets at rock-bottom friendly people in Warsaw, Poprices, or below. land, this morning on the way to the airport with Vice President Nixon.

They laughed and clapped and some threw bunches of carnations and gladioli.

Here and there along the way, though, you'd see a man or a woman wave, smile, then suddenly turn sad. I saw one man wiping his eyes after we passed.

There was really something pathetic about the whole episode. In 12 hours with our big jet transport planes, we would be in a different world, the free world. The poor Poles would still be right there in the Communist world, which many obviously detest.

Two-week Lifetime

We learned a lot of new things about that Communist world in our two weeks with Nixon. It may not sound like a long time to you, but two weeks behind the Iron Curtain can be a lifetime.

The Russians gave us the most extensive tour of their country any big group of Westerners has ever had. Granted that we saw only the cities and factories they selected, we still saw more than anybody else.

Impressions differ, of course. Here are the very strong convictions I brought back.

- 1. We have badly underestimated Russia, particularly its vigorous economic growth.
- 2. Prime Minister Khrushchev is so cocky over Russia's recent achievements and potential expansion that he underestimates us. too. That's the real reason for his being invited to the U.S.
- 3. President Eisenhower was dead right when he said we can lose the struggle between free enterprise and a managed economy-and thus lose our freedom -unless all groups in the U.S. begin to exercise a lot of selfdiscipline.
- 4. Worse than that, we can lose the economic and political hold if we keep raising prices. We can become a second-class power while we're gaily paying each other higher prices and wages unrelated to the real cost of production. In a few years, the Communists will be flooding

5. As much as anything else. we need to re-awaken our deep national pride, which seems to sleep between wars. Many Russians have enthusiasm for their way of life, believe it or not. All over the country are signs, 'Work for the Victory of Communism!" We need the same kind of enthusiasm, or more, for

6. Make no mistake about it. it would be better to die in an all-out atomic war than to live the way the Russians do, in a police state ruled by men instead of laws. Patrick Henry was right when he said: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Margin Is Narrowing

I know this sounds grim and gloomy, but the time has come to face the hard facts. The margin of superiority we have over the Russians is narrowing so fast we can't afford to scoff at them any longer. They are on our heels and closing fast.

The reason I feel compelled to say these disagreeable things is this: I have already seen false pride and underestimation of Communists kill American boys. I was in Korea the first day American troops went into ac-

We underestimated the enemy then. I don't want the same thing to happen with Russia.

Idlewild Arrival

When we arrived at Idlewild Airport the night of July 22 to board our Boeing 707 jet plane, the big graceful swept-wing craft looked like the eighth wonder of the world. But 10 days later, when I flew back into Moscow in a Soviet TU-104 jet, the American plane was just another jet on the runway. The TU-104 carries 100 passengers in comfort at 500 miles an hour. We flew them from Moscow through Siberia and back. They land and take off on schedule. Four pretty hostesses served delicious food, fruit and vodka.

American airmen complain that the TU-104 eats too much fuel, can't operate economically, and has to "hug the ground." I'm sure that's all true. But people who can build as good a plane as the TU-104 are not going to stop there.



"SUGGESTIONS FOR LEADERSHIP" drive in the Specialty Transformer Department is really paying off these days in the way of handsome awards to many of its employees. Shown above are five recent winners of sizeable awards. From left to right, Raymond Horstman, Bldg. 19-1,-\$280 for his wire saving idea of making splices in precision wound coils; Harold Josse, 26-4-\$200 for his idea to use Class H Putty on all Permafil transformers; Vernon Fridley, 20-1-\$125 for reducing plumbing maintenance costs by using a chemical drain cleaner; Joe Hambrock, 19-1—\$90 for his improved method of weighing and handling returned wire; and Carl Saaf, 19-1—\$90 for his insulation saving idea. At the far right is C. H. Rinne, Department General Manager. Mr. Rinne, in presenting the awards, again emphasized the value of employees' suggestions, not only as a means of extra cash to the suggesters but as a contribution to the job security of these employees and their fellow workers by helping to keep our products competitive.



and the second s	
Name Location	
At Lutheran Hospital	
Madonna MurphyWinter St.	
Irma BaughTaylor St.	
Helen GrimmTaylor St.	
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Caroline PresslerWinter St.	
Irene MichelTaylor St.	
Godfrey HallienTaylor St.	
Charles Bracht Bldg, 19-3	
Fred BlumBldg. 4	
John Kensill Bldg, 17-4	
Carlton Peters Bldg. 26-1	
Mildred Shuff	
Harold McGary Taylor St.	
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Chester Bradtmiller Bldg. 4-4	
Ivan FordBldg, 26-5	
Louise PerryBldg. 26-4	
At Irene Byron Hospital	
Clarence ReiterBldg. 4-2	
At Bonnell Souder Hospital	
Auburn, Ind.	
Charles Timmerman	

Joan Toderoff Bldg, 4-6

At St. Luke's Hospital

Chicago, Ill.

Wayne Gilliom _____Bldg. 26-2
At John Hopkins Hospital

ti-l Ml	Desertes
Helen Meeks	Pensioner
Dismissed From Hospital	
Everett Yerger	
Forrest Allman	
Walter Kehmeyer	
Melvin Cook	
Clara Smith	Pensioner
Adele Kuckuck	Taylor St.
Emery McDaniels	Taylor St.
Richard Doster	

Labor Day Paid Holiday

The third of four long holiday weekends this year will be observed the end of next week by General Electric employees here.

Charles E. Slater, Manager-Employee and Community Relations, today announced that all departments of the Fort Wayne Plants in general will close on Monday, September 7, to provide employees a paid holiday in observance of Labor Day.

Long holiday weekends were enjoyed earlier this year in observances for Memorial Day and Independence Day, and a fourth long weekend in 1959 will occur at Christmastime.

......

Oldest Pensioner Here

E. A. Barnes, Former GE Superintendent, Dies at 94

Edward Alexander (Daddy) Barnes, 94, one of the country's electrical pioneers and onetime General Superintendent of General Electric Company here, died Tuesday night at his home, 2401 S. Harrison Street.

Many of his General Electric colleagues will attend the

funeral services conducted tomorrow at Mungovan & Sons Mortuary at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Lindenwood Cemetery.

The oldest GE pensioner in Fort Wayne and one of the best known, Mr. Barnes was one of the last members of the Edison Pioneers, an organization formed in 1918 by former associates of Thomas Alva Edison, the man who perfected the first practical incandescent lamp.

Born June 13, 1865, at a British Army Post in India, Mr. Barnes came to the United States in 1885. Soon he was associated with the New York City laboratory of Bergman & Co., manufacturer of supplies for the Edison Co.



E. A. Barnes

In 1889 he came to Fort Wayne and joined the old Fort Wayne Electric Works, later General Electric here. In 1892 he was delegated to install equipment and machinery at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, Mr. Barnes returned to Fort Wayne as superintendent of the old electric works and retired in June 1931 as General Superin-

Speaking of his 42 years' service with GE and its predecessor here, he recently remarked, "I had a rare opportunity to start off with our small plant in a big way, growing and prospering with it when it came to be a real figure in the country. In the future, few will have such an opportunity.

In addition to his administrative duties, Mr. Barnes organized the Electro Technic Club, the Foremen's Club, the Apprentice Training System, the Elex Club and was influential in cstablishing the GE

Following his retirement from GE, Mr. Barnes was president of the Community Chest and also served as administrator in Allen County for the Civil Works Administration, relief director of the Governor's Commission on Unemployment Relief. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Earlier this year Mr. Barnes and his wife Katherine celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

Solicitation Nets Additional Blood Donors



To Leave September 1

Claude Summers Accepts University Professorship

that Claude M. Summers, Manager of the Laboratory, has accepted a professorship at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

Mr. Summers, who will leave Wayne shortly after September 1, will teach the basic area of electrical engineering with some possible supervision of laboratories. He will assume his new duties with the university at the beginning of the Fall Term on September 14.

As Manager of GE's Laboratory here, Mr. Summers was responsible for managing and conducting applied research and advanced development in the fields of chem-

measurements.
A native of Boone County, Missouri, Mr. Summers was graduated from the University of Colorado in 1927 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering. ln 1933 he received the Professional Degree of Electrical Engineer from the same institution.

Following graduation in 1927, Mr. Summers joined GE's Test Program. The following year he became a design engineer here.

In 1931 he transferred to the laboratory where he held various positions as development engineer, section head and assistant engineer. He became manager of the labora-

'Ye Old Meter Gals' Party Set Next Month

The annual party of "Ye Old Meter Department Girls" will be held September 14 at the Sears Pavilion on the Bluffton Road.

The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. with entertainment and refreshments to follow. Reservations must be made by September 8. Simply call S-3005, H-17295 or H-74311.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers and served as a national vice president representing the Great Lakes District from 1954 to 1956. He has published a number of technical papers and presented discussions at national meetings of

Since 1954 he has been a member of the Vocational Guidance Committee of the Engineers Council for Professional Development. As such he has served as State Chairman of the Indiana Committee on Vocational Guidance.

Mr. Summers was recently elected vice president of the Fort istry, metallurgy, physics and Wayne Engineers Club. He is a past president of the Fort Wayne Academy of Science and a past president of the Exchange Club of

In 1952 he was appointed Chairman of the Radiological Detection Service of the Allen County Civil Defense and has held that position until his present appointment.

Mr. Summers is married and has three children, two of whom are married. He and his wife and son Richard reside at 3941 North Washington Road.



Claude M. Summers

HERE'S THE LOCATION TO THE PAGE ONE PICTURE TEASER -The view on the front page picture occupies the lower left hand part of the train layout depicted above. If you look closely, near the bottom right hand corner above is an overpass. The page one picture of the street and buildings was taken by placing the camera directly underneath the overpass. The 15'x18' layout is the creation of Jess Hahn, Bldg. 2-2, Hermetic Motor Operation.

Starting eight years ago with 10' of track, a locomotive, boxcar, gondola car, flatcar and caboose, Jess today has eight and a half locos ("I'm working on the ninth"), 28 boxcars, 7 gondola cars, 14 flatcars and 6 cabooses plus 6 oil cars and 13 passenger cars complete with sleepers, baggage and combines. "Some of the cars are purchases; some I built myself," he explained. The layout, which takes up a good portion of the basement of his house at 5116 Gardenview, comprises 200 feet of track, 15,000 rail spikes, 18 switches, four transformers and 225 miniature people (15/16th of an inch high made from pieces of copper wire and aluminum body patch).

As for the detailed work on the page one picture, Jess indentified the following structures starting clockwise from the bottom: Barker's Beanery, Bolden's Men Store, W&D, Howard Theater, dress shop, Slurp's Bar, two General Electric buildings and a house under construction. Now moving to the top picture at upper left, you'll find Knott, Sapp and Greenwood lumber yard, Universal Car Unloading, Gargle Oil Co., Hasket Casket Co., Pennsylvania Railroad depot, model express office and model of Jess' house.

When you consider that building a coal tipple required six weeks of work, it's easy to recognize Jess' estimate that he's spent about 10 hours a week on his project for the past eight years. He's even constructed street lights that actually burn (made of grain of wheat bulb 3/16x1/8" in diameter), transparencies of women in the windows of the shops, countless trees (trunks from azalea stems and foliage from Norwegian Lychen), and other scenery built of paper mache.

Jess reports that his dog, Koogie, nestled comfortably in his master's arms above, enjoys the layout in its passive state only. "When the trains move, so does Koogie-out of the basement."

October 9-11

Elex Invited to Midwestern Women's Meet at Danville

Elex Club members can look forward to attending the Pen El Slates Monthly annual GE Midwestern Women's Convention in Danville, Ill., October 9-11. Women from 18 clubs in a six-state area will be represented at the convention.

The festivities will take place at the Hotel Wolford, with the Danville club hosting.

luncheon and candlelight service on day, October 2.

Included in the weekend activi- Monday, September 21. Buses will ties are a "Pow Wow" get together be chartered by Elex for the trip, party on Friday; cocktail party, and will leave the West Fairfield banquet, entertainment, GE plant Lot Friday, October 9, at 6 p.m. tour and meetings on Saturday; The round trip bus fare is \$6.75. and to round out the agenda a Deadline for this payment is Fri-

Hotel accommodations are to be Registration fee for the convention is \$15 and must be paid by afternoon check-out.

But More Are Needed to Help Meet Demand

Someone once observed, "There are only two substances for which man has not found substitutes-honey and blood." Regardless of the accuracy of the saying, this much is certain-man can do without honey but he can't do without blood.

While the recent solicitation has prompted additional General Electric people to sign up as blood donors, the fact remains that many more citizens must give blood in order to assure adequate supplies of the "liquid of life."

If you wish to do your duty, simply call the Women's Activities Office on Ext. 555.

The community is indebted to those GE-ers who signed up recently as blood donors along with

those who keep giving regularly.

Our hats also go off to the 14
Elex girls who in their spare time are on the phone contacting their friends and co-employees to become donors.

They are Bertha Albrecht, Dorothy Askren, Hazel Bennett, Myrtle Bennett, Doris Barton, LeVona Clark, Nora Coburn, Helen Feiertag, Rachel Fisher, Bertha Gruber, Mabel Harber, Martha Gruber, Mabel Harber, Martha Newell, Mildred Snyder and Oneta

Supervisors' Club Slates Bar-B-Q For September 15

Supervisors' Club has scheduled a special fall event for its members on Tuesday, September 15, according to Bob Hughes, Bldg. 19-2, and Charlie Wilt, Bldg. 23, administrators of Group No. 3.

A Bar-B-Q (chicken or beef complete with all the trimmings), catered by the Hobby House, will be the evening's main attraction. The festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Southwest Conservation Club on the Bluffton Road.

Cards and fellowship will round out the activities. Reservations can be made through the various contact men.

Board, Regular Meetings

Pen El Chapter of Elex Club announced that the monthly board meeting will be held Thursday, September 3, at Gladys McMillan's cottage at Lake Gage. There will be a pot luck lunch following the morning meeting.

All Pen El members are remindof the monthly meeting to be held at McCormick Park Wednesday, September 9. The pot luck affair will begin at 1 p.m. Hostesses are Ann Griebel and Emilie

SIX JOIN RETIRED RANKS



PLANS FLORIDA LIFE—Mayme Carney, third from left, announced her plans to live in Bradenton, Fla., upon her retirement from the Company August 1. Her first job was insulating in Bldg. 17-2 when she joined GE in October 1939. She retired with 19 years' service as a coil winder at the Winter St. Plant. Others are, left to right, O. J. Meyer, Dorothy Higginbotham, Bill Beebe, Susie Jones and Marjorie Smith.



RECEIVES CONGRATULA-TIONS—Ralph Van Osdale, second from left, received congratulations and hearty handshakes as he prepared to leave the Company August 1. Mr. Van Osdale joined the Company in September 1940 as a belper in Bldg. 20-1 and was last employed in Bldg. 8-1. Left to right are Martin Mills, L. W. Burkett, W. O. Luebke and Don Brayer.



TO SPEND RETIREMENT ON GOLF COURSE—Wendell Miller, right, receives congratulations and a golf bag from his co-workers as he prepares to leave GE for the last time. A designer in Bldg. 26-2 when he joined the Company in July 1935, he retires effective September 1 as a designer in Bldg. 31-2. Left to right are Paul Ohnesorge, Henry Lantz, Ralph Valentine and Russell Armstrong.



HAS A PLACE FOR RETIREMENT GIFT—Esther Walborne, right, received a purse for her cash retirement gift. Her long service dates back to January 1919 in Bldg. 17-4 where she was employed as an inspector. She was engaged in testing in Bldg. 4-3 when she retired August 1. Left to right are Bruce Rohn and Ted Bain.



READY TO RELAX AT HOME—Co-workers bid fond respects to Esther Harkenrider, right, as she was about to retire from the Company effective September 1. She was engaged by the Company in August 1944 as an assembler in Bldg. 26-3. At her retirement she was making leads and cables in Bldg. 4-3. Looking on are Helen White, Leona Fuller and Bob Morris.



RETIREE ON A PEDESTAL—George Selby, third from right, is shown receiving his retirement gift preceding his August 1 retirement. December 1919 marked the date that Mr. Selby joined GE as an assembler in Bldg. 19-5. He was last employed in repair and return at the Taylor St. Plant. Looking on, left to right, are Harold Hart, Ray Shuckle, Ernest Tatman, Dallas Smith and Kenny Thompson.

a more diversified social program and a concerted drive for increased membership for the 1959-60 club year. The organization offers exempt personnel the opportunity to participate in interdepartment social activities.

Efforts will get underway next week to swell the Squares' ranks. Kicking off the membership drive is a stag affair slated for Wednesday, September 2, at Voight's Retreat. Members, with prospective members as guests, will enjoy an evening of food, fun and fellow-

Prospective members will also be invited to attend, with members and their wives or dates, a membership dance Saturday, September 26.

A well rounded social slate has been outlined by the club to accommodate the expected increase in members. The program includes

night, Halloween night and various athletic functions. Bridge parties at the Orchard Ridge Country Club as well as a Christmas party and family picnics are also on the agenda

The membership drive will end Thursday, October 15.

Squares' Wives to See Fall Showing of Hats

A Fall showing of hats will highlight a meeting of the GE Squares' Wives' Club Tuesday, September 8, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Van Orman Hotel.

Mrs. May Robinett and Mrs. Rose Kemp of Nobbson's Millinery Dept. will preside at the showing.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Ralph Church assisted by Mesdames Donald Wood, Wendell Hughes and Donald Holstein.



PLAN SOCIAL CALENDAR-GE Squares' new officers and events chairmen gather round to plan 1959-60 membership drive and social program. Left to right, Treasurer Bill Rinker, Bldg. 4-6; Membership Stag Chairman Earl DeGrandchamp, Bldg. 4-6; Secretary Jim Crawshaw, Taylor St.; Vice President Don Nelson, Taylor St.; President Sogi Soder, Bldg. 4-6, and Membership Dance Chairman

Davis Made Manager of GE's **Apparatus Service Shop Here**

Dean H. Davis, Jr., has been named manager of the General Electric Apparatus Service Shop at Fort Wayne, it was announced last week by Arthur D. King, Manager, GE's Central Region Service Shop Department, Cleveland.

An electrical engineering graduate of The Citadel in 1949, Mr. Davis comes here from Tampa, Fla., where he was a maintenance and repair specialist with General Electric. He was previously with the General Electric Service Shop in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Davis succeeds Robert C. Wolf who has been appointed Manager of GE's shop in Columbus, O. The Fort Wayne shop is located at 606 W. Superior St.

Mr. Davis and wife Jeanette and children Kathy and Dean III will reside at 4102 Indian Hills Drive.



Dean H. Davis, Jr.

Squares' Membership Drive Mouth-to-Mouth Method Rated Best Gets Underway Next Week Of All Respiration Techniques Today

of sustaining adequate breathing for a victim whose breathing has stopped.

This new method has now been and tongue. adopted by the American Red Cross, the armed forces and most General Electric components.

It has two primary advantages over the widely-used prone-presure and back-pressure, arm-lift methods. First, it virtually assures that any obstruction of the air passage to the lungs will be discovered and corrected immediately.

Second, it gets more air into the victim's lungs by simply breathing into them. Mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration is so old that it is mentioned in the Bible.

While it has never been forgot- If fereign material is blocking the air ten-it was used on President Abraham Lincoln after he was shot in Ford's Theater-it is only in the • Place adult victim on his side past year that it has become accepted as the best of all artificial respiration methods.

Its need is indicated when a vicm, through drowning, poisoning,
mouth to remove such material tim, through drowning, poisoning, electrical shock or inhalation of poisonous gas, has stopped breath- • Turn victim on his back ing.

It is a matter of extreme ur- • For small child: gency to begin artificial respiration at once. Within three to five minutes after a person stops breathing, death could occur or irreparable damage could be caused to the brain.

one point: when you see that a person has stopped breathing, don't waste time listening to the heart feeling for the pulse-begin artificial respiration immediately.

Specific steps in mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration are outlined beneath the two pictures that accompany this article.

'Special' Prices On GE Products **End August 31**

Better hurry to your favorite General Electric dealer!

Only three more days remain to take advantage of the tremendous specials offered GE employees on top of the line GE dishwashers and disposalls.

Monday, August 31, is the last day you can purchase the SP40S portable dishwasher for just \$154.95 or the SU70S four-cycle automatic dishwasher for only \$183.05 or the FA60S garbage disposall with built-in switch for

Regular employee prices take effect on September 1-so hurry. Gct in on the last special offered employees this year on GE dishwashers and disposalls.

Incidentally, while at your favorite GE dealer's establishment, take a gander at the new 1960 GE television line.

MARKALLA MAR

ation is the most effective method tion should be continued until the shallow and his color remains victim establishes good, effective blue, synchronize your mouth-torespiration—deep regular breath- mouth breathing with his breathing ing and good pink color to the lips

cycle, aiding the depth of his res-

Inspiration

Expiration



- Administer a sharp blow between shoulders to jar the obstructing

- Resume rescue breathing as directed

Suspend by the enkles or invert over one erm. Administer two or three sherp pats between the shoulder bledes to dislodge the obstructing meterial.

RECOMMENDED VOLUME

- For Adults-about 12 long breaths per min,
- Medical authorities emphasize For Children-20 short breaths per minute
 - For Infants-use shallow puffs only

RESCUE BREATHING

- Place victim on his back
- Tilt head backward
- Pull jaw forward
- Remove foreign materials (false teeth, chewing gum, etc.)
- Pinch and hold nostrils closed
- · Form tight mouth-to mouth seal
- Blow vigorously into adults, gently into children
- Watch chest rise as air enters lungs. (No rise in chest indicates obstruc-tion in air passage or a loose air
- · Remove mouth to let air escape
- Do not over-inflate lungs beyond normal chest or abdominal expan-

STARS ON GE THEATER-Sammy Davis, Jr., is featured as a GI in occupied Germany on the General Electric Theater repeat presentation, "Auf Wiedersehen," this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Davis befriends a young displaced orphan but finds he cannot convince the boy that he is not his father.

Ron Ford Named New President of Apprentice Club

Ron Ford was recently elected president of the Apprentice Club. The election was conducted by mail ballot, and all of the officers were chosen for one-year terms.

Others elected to serve with Ford are Vice President Rex Kaufman: Secretary Wally Bunch and Treasurer Ken Stanton. Dennis Smith, Roger Downing, Carroll Schiederer and Fred Wiedemann were selected by Ford to head the social, education, athletic and welfare committees, respectively, for the coming

The first planned activity of the club year will take place tomorrow when the Apprentices travet Chicago's Wrigley Field to see the Cubs play the Milwaukee Braves.

A little girl was taking her piano lesson very seriously one afternoon. She went over the same exercise time after time. The family dog raised its head and began to howl as the piano banged.

Finally the father called to the girl: "What are you doing?"

"I'm practicing on the piano,"

"Well, for heaven's sake," he said, "play something the dog doesn't know!"



The Charlie Briggs Highballs won the Briggs League Championship. They did it by beating the Bill Miller Divoteers 31/2-11/2. Benny Penkul's Wire Mill foursome missed by a scant half point in beating Financials

The second section of the Monday Night Leagues was won by the Turf Toppers. They rudely stepped on the Herb Koch Rovers 4-1. The deposed champion Pros could do no better than a 3-2 win over Harold Lassen's Dark Horses.

Dorothy Askren's gals were long overdue to capture the golf limelight. In two years they have been going out week after week, having a ball but nothing sensational. Last week one of the Auf Gufens, Eileen Vandergrift, made up for the whole ball of wax. One shot is all it took and she owned the

dream of every golfer-a hole-inone. The hole was number four, yards, at the Lakeside links Evidently Eileen was not flustered by the feat because she went on to card a 33 which tied Phyllis Hipp's league record. The Auf Gufens didn't even need the effort because they had the title wrapped up a week ago.

In three of the men's leagues. the issue has been decided. The Ross loop Blasters and Ed Papiez and the Drivers in the McClain Winter St. League coasted in, and the Tonjes gang Farnbauch fearsome foursome were too much for the rest of the lads long ago.

With a week to go, there is still lot of golf to be played before they declare the champions. The best race again this year is in the Briggs loop. There is an unpre-cedented three-way tie for first place. Bill Miller's Divoteers, Benny Penkul's Wire Millers, and Charlie Briggs' Highballs all have 361/2 points. Fred Bergman's Putters, last year's titleholders, still have an outside chance with 32½. One of the lads moaned to me that even praying for rain wouldn't do any



Eileen Vandergrift Scores Hole-in-one

The other Monday night gang is real tight too. Sogi Soder's band of Turf Toppers hold a slim two point lead over the perennial title holding Pros 39-37. Manager Harold Dimke, who plays on the Pros, reported that their actual score the last outing was 161 and still they only won three points. The Toppers on the same night picked up four.

It will almost take an Act of Congress to deny the 19th Holers the crown in the Gossman loop. They hold a commanding fourpoint lead over the second place Dubs and four and a half over the third spot Tigers. Big Red and his crew aren't about to lose all five points on the last night. The Tigers were the titleholders last year.

After leading the Arnold League at mid-season by three and a half points, the Misfits have slipped out of contention. Riding on top with nine holes to go are the Fly ing Divots at 371/2. Breathing down their necks are the Duffers at 361/2 and the Rough Riders at 36. While the Duffers and the Flying Divots were giving it their all in a 21/2 tie, wily Gus Ormsby and his Rough Riders ploughed up the field with the hapless Misfits 4-1. I doubt if anybody in any league can top that Ormsby. He has won 111/2 out of a possible 14 points in overall league play this year. (Say, Mr. Gossman, do you suppose there is any way we could pirate him on our team next year?)

Barring a super performance by the Prine Sandblasters this week it looks like the Snyder Snipers will rule the roost in the Parkison Owl League. The Snipers took over top spot by clobbering the footstool Macke Maulers, who looked any-thing but that, 5-0 while the best the Prine lads could do was pick up a 3-2 win from the Gladiators and my old friend, Pappy Garland.

* * *

Reservations are open for the Blind Bogey, the GE Club's biggest golf event. This will be held along with the playoff championship on Saturday, September 19. Contact your league manager or me. Reservations will close on Tuesday, September 15. There will be early and late nine hold reservations. This event is open to all GE people and retirees. Another big prize list is up for grabs.



ALMOST REPEATED AS CITY CHAMPS-But for the 1-0 heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Bowser Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals, the GE Little Leaguers might have gone all the way this year and repeated as city champions. Regardless, the 1959 season was a big success for the team, piloted by Bob Guingrich, Bldg. 4-1. Left to right, kneeling: Jimmy Hawthorne, Mike Egts, Tom Gepfert, Ricky Bowman, Ricky Hawthorne, Mike Sorg and Danny Borne. Standing: Guingrich, Miller, Mark Henry, Tom Kirk, Steve Burris, Bobby Werling, Ron Stanski, Ron Winter, Bobby Gardenour, Billy Schmidt, Brad Collins and Coaches Pat Henry, Bill Schmidt and Chuck Gepfert.

Little Leaguers Lose 1-0 Playoff Wins Go Heartbreaker to Bowser BTC Softballers

General Electric's Little Leaguers begrudgingly gave up their city championship last Saturday when they dropped a tough 1-0 contest to Bowser in the semi-finals of the 1959 tournament.

The locals got only one hit off the fast ball pitching of Neal

Bowlers Needed

For September 8

League Openers

An urgent call for bowlers was issued this week by Charlie Wilt,

With the 1959-60 GE bowling

season slated to get underway Tuesday, September 8, Mr. Wilt

reported that 11 leagues still need

of the leagues should contact the

Open Bowling at Club

Those interested in joining one

Charlie Wilt, Manager of the

GE Club, announced this week that the GE Club bowling lanes

will be available for open bowl-

31. The alleys will be open for all bowlers Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

THE PARTY OF THE P

GE Club on Ext. 742. Loops trou-

Monday Night Girls League-

Tuesday Night Masonic League
—bowl at 6:15 (participants must

be members of the Masonic Lodge

Tuesday Night Hermetic League

bled with vacancies are:

-two teams necded).

-bowl at 8:30.

bowl at 8:30.

keglers to round out their teams.

Manager of the GE Club.

Carnes. GE's Ron Stanski meanwhile pitched a four-hitter and struck out eight.

Bowser scored the game's only run in the first inning on a single and a double. Tom Kirk got GE's safety, a single in the third, although Bob Guingrich's lads loaded the bases in the third and fifth frames.

Previous to the Bowser encounter, the GE nine shut out Earth Inc. and Leggett's by scores of 8-0 and 3-0, respectively. The two games featured a barrage of GE hits coupled with errorless fielding for the defending champs.

GE, a consistent Little League contender, was eliminated from the semi-finals two years ago and won the championship last year. The GE'ers hung up their spikes for the current season with an admirable 18-7 record.

League-bowl at 6:15 (two bowling beginning Monday, August

Wednesday Night Interdivision League-bowl at 8:30.

Thursday Night Taylor St. and Squares Leagues-bowl at 8:30. Friday Night Section 114 League

-bowl at 8:30. Friday Night Girls League-

Saturday Night Mixed League bowl at 7 (men and women bowlers needed).

Saturday Morning Owl League-Wednesday Night Small Motor bowl at 9:30 a.m.

To Transformer,

BTC smashed MTP-TP 10-1 in the opening game of the GE Softball playoffs Monday night to continue its winning ways after finishing the regular season with an unblemished record. In the second game, Transformer nosed out the Firemen 12-11 in a thrilling extrainning contest.

the first playoff scramble nine MTP-TP errors, coupled with the four-hit pitching of BTC hurler Bob Farnbauch, accounted for the BTC win. Gene Michels swung the big stick for the winners, collecting three hits in four tries.

Three Transformer belted four baggers in edging the Firemen. Nolan Smith's drove in three runs while Ed Mosly and Ed Hagadorn hit solo blasts. Byron Simmons tagged the only four-bagger for the Firemen. The lead changed hands six times be fore Transformer pulled it out in the eighth.

The double elimination tourney involving the top four teams con tinucs Monday and Wednesday at McMillen Park. Games begin at

For playoff purposes, the threeway tie for third was resolved by a flip of the coin, won by Transformer. To determine fourth place MTP-TP last week defeated Taylor St. 8-1.

Final League Standings

	W	L
BTC	12	0
Firemen	9	3
Transformer	6	6
MTP-TP	6	6
Taylor St	6	6
Winter St.	3	9
Apprentice	0	12

The rackets surrounding juke boxes are as revolting as those that come out of them.

d for rent 0

FORSALE WANTED lost and found

No ad will be received over the tele-

phone.
Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All srticles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.
Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.
CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, September 7, 1959

FOR SALE

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26", Endlish, just like new, equipped with tire pump, back carrier and light. H-50014.

GIRL'S CLOTHING: dresses, jumpers, skirt, blouses, about size 12 subteen; 2 navy blue faille coats, sizes 12 and 14, reasonable. K-4157.

ressonable. K-4157.

LAKEPRONT COTTAGE at Dinmond Lake, partly furnished, new, wooded, small down payment. H-66532.

DINING ROOM SUITE, maple, 4 chairs, buffet and china cabinet. K-6042.

REFRIGERATOR. 12 cu. ft., righthand door, excellent condition, combination 2-door, white, adjustable revolving shelves, automatic defrost, \$195 (\$450 when new).

HINGED GARAGE DOOR, 8', light oak breakfast set; oval braided rug, 60x38 yellowand black, all in good condition H-2x632.

632. AST IRON SINK, good, sturdy, 42"; single innerspring rollaway bed with lboard, reasonable, H-28823.

LAVATORY SINK, porcelain, with hrome lers and towel racks; recess medi-eine cabinet; chrome recess sonn and glas holders, all reasonable, 11309 Illinois Road

OIL BURNER, Wayne, conversion type, ood condition, \$40. 3921 S. Hanna St. or

OUTSIOE GRILLE on wheels with elec-ric motor, never been used; tank type

tric motor, never been used; tank type sweeper, T-6820 after 4 p.m.

PANTS, peg bottom, pin check, for young man, 27" in seam, 32" waist, may be let out 1" at waist and bottoms, \$2.50. A-79454.

A-79454.
41 FORD TUDOR, new batter, new distributor and hot coil, new spark plugs, tires fair, a buy at \$75, A-49404.
HOLLYWOOD TWIN BED with box spring, K-9005 after 5 p.m.

DROPLEAF SERVING CART, Formica top, like new; clothes dryer, 115v, ideal for apartment or lake cottagt; GE Filterflo Washer, K-4027,

DROPLEAF BREAKFAST TABLE; chairs; round oak dining table; floor lamp porch glider, large size, K-7665.

☐ For Sale*

□ Wanted

☐ For Rent*

☐ Wanted to Rent

over for next publication.

TOY MANCHESTER PUPPIES, 3 males wks. old, A-66434.

wks. old, A-66434. GYM SUITS, size 14-18; gym shoes, ize 8-9; skirts, 30" waist; lady's Chicago oller skates, size 8; birdcage, K-7648. DRAPES, lined, 4 pr.; 4 metal lawn hairs, reasonable, H-65804.

chairs, reasonable. H-65804.

'55 PONTIAC CHIEFTAN, 4-door, good, 39,000 actual miles, original paint; trailer size hot water heater and blower door fan, reasonable. Huntington 2134W weekends or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

2 RAMS, part-Columbia, 1½ yrs. old; Shropshire ram, 8 mo. old, Auburn 1802-1.

2 LOTS at Big Long Lake, wooded, on lake, both for 8700. A-16964.

AIR RIFLE, Daisy, good condition. H-59985.

H-59985.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Johnson, 10hp,
'57, with 6 gal, Milemaster tank, 30 hrs.
running time; chrome plated rubber tired
stand. T-2421. and. T-2421.
FIRESIDE CHAIRS, 1 pr., excellent conition, \$30 each; child's Taylor Tot, \$6

PORTABLE HI-FI, Symphonic, 4-speed automatic, brand new condition, used 2 wks., original list \$89.95, sell for \$49.95.

813.
-BEDROOM NATIONAL HOME in lcrest, take over GI if responsible. K

223.
16 GAUCE PUMP GUN, Ithaca Feather-leight, like new, A-80262.
FENCE, chain link, 110°x42" high, posts and hardware included, 4128 Indian Hills trive or K-1183.

rive or K-1183.

LADY'S COATS, Winter and In Between, ize 16½ petite; dresses, same size; twin eds with mattress and springs; walnut hifferobe, K-4300 after 6 p.m.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, neck size 13, egular sleeve length, H-01315.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, ranch type, can ance with small down payment, Hunter-

2-DOOR METAL WARDROBE, like new

15. A-86142.

LITTLE GIRL'S HUTCH CABINET, arly American, 46" high, new, lovely for fift. E-6485 after 6 p.m.

OIL FURNACE, gun type burner, 15,000 BTU, Mueller Climatrol. S-4233

HEEL TRAILER, steel frame, 4'x7'

GYM SET; bicycle training wheels; bird are and stand. H-64473.

ge and stand, r1-04473.

WADING POOL, 6'x6'x14" deep. W-1369

fter 5 p.m.

WOMENS' COATS, size 16, black Winter
out and biege Fall coat, like new, only
own n few time, \$12 each, H-20520.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 26", English type,
ood condition, K-3903.

CHICKEN EQUIPMENT, reasonable, H-

67118.

WALL FURNACE, 55,000 BTU, Stewart-Warner, used 4 yrs., thermostnt included, \$30. W-4010 after 4 p.m.
CAS RANGE, \$15. W-2371 after 7 p.m.
REFRICERATOR, reasonable. Zanesville

Indiana) 63M.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME, 2 bedrooms and den, tiled bath, modern kitchen, 2-cnr

ALL-WOOL RUG, 12x15, less than 1 old. Can be seen at 2011 Standish Drive

yr, old, Can be seen after 4 p.m.

OINING ROOM TABLE, Dunenn Phyfe,
1971 4 chairs, pads, very good condition.

OINING the control of the control of

to large for our small room, H-1490.

TELEVISION AERIAL; gas hot water eater; oil burner, barrel and fittings; arrage windows; screens and storm windows; sink and stool, K-3651.

dows; sink and stool, K-3651.

TULIP BULBS, extra large rose, rose and white striped mixed, early red and yellow edged. A-46651 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

CASTING ROD, Wright & McGill, and Heddon casting reel, cost of the outfit new was \$27, used only once, will sell for \$15, H-78643.

☐ Ride Wanted

☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost**

☐ Found**

.....Bldg...

GE Ext.....

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

Home Address.......Pay No.....

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

MATTRESS, Stearns and Foster, and yrs. old, very good condition. K-7876. IRONER, used very little, very good ndition, \$50. H-78951.

ondition, \$50. H-78951. GE REFRIGERATOR, good condition nd clean, \$70. S-4233 after 4 p.m.

COMBINATION SWING, and transeze bar, \$10. E-60504. teeter-totte

and trapeze bar, \$10, E-60504.

RARE \$20 BANK NOTE, old, First National Bank and Trust Company of Fort Wayne (1929), make offer. H-0531.

CONVERSION GAS BURNER, Bryant, with all accessories, extras; clarinet, B flat, ebonic, good condition, H-62233.

'49 CHEVROLET, 4-door, good tires, radio and heater, excellent running condition, H-62030.

NAME FOR ONLY STATE OF A PART OF SISHING.

tion, \$150, K-6489.

DARKROOM SINK for photo finishing, chemical resistant finish with detachable legs, takes 11x14 trays, length 6', never used, 3009 S. Harrison St.

BREAKFAST SET—table and 4 chairs, \$7: modern upholstered chair, nylon covered, olive green, like new, \$35. S-5639 after 4:30 p.m.

ANTIGUE TABLE.

ANTIQUE TABLE, vasoline glass, solid alnut, oval shape; fireplace grate, 271/2x NASH STATION WAGON, runs

6-ROOM HOUSE, gas heat, 1-car ga

rage, Southeast, H-77755 after 4 p.m.

58 STUDEBAKER Silver Hawk Vs, straight transmission, overdrive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 16,000 mi., private 1 owner, \$1995, may trade, T-0257.

SOLID OAK INSIDE DOOR, 72x28", hinges and lock; oak screen door, 11/4x36x 81"; 24' porch railing, H-1667.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, 4x6', with sides; TV set, both very good; other items. E-5204.

REFRIGERATOR, \$50; wringer washer 25; mattress and springs, \$15; 6-yr. size

b, \$20, K-5340. 59 THOMPSON BOAT, 14', 35hp John-motor and Gator Trailer, used only 3 nths, original cost \$1600, will sacrifice

2-DOOR WARDROBE CABINET, maple finish, \$5. E-79643.

nish, \$5. E-79643.

WOMAN'S FORMAL, size 14, aqua, allerina length, worn only once, \$10. E-7693 after 5 p.m.

PORCH SWING, \$3; 22 Marlin bolt reseater Weaver scope, \$25; 20 gauge single hotgem, \$15, all very good condition. H-

BOY'S SUBURBAN COAT, Strate BD", good condition, size 14, husky,

-7656. REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., very good ndition inside and out, \$50. H-69013.

REFRICERATOR, 7 cu. It., very good ondition inside and out, \$50. H-69913.

RUG, 9x12, deep rose, shar type, used months, good as new, \$25. A-78512.

HYDRAPLANE, 7½' with 7½hy Evinde motor, A-36095.

RUG, all-wool, rose colored, 9x12, with ad. 5 yrs. old, price reasonable. S-5827.

PLAY PEN, \$41 car bed, \$4. H-70503.

OUTBOARD MOTORS, Johnson 5hp, \$61: 35hp Neptune, \$25. H-19424 or E-07912.

SPACE HEATER, Duo Therm, good conition. A-80672.

ition. A-80672.
GIRL'S COAT, hat and leggings, size 2;
out and hat, size 4; boy's top coat and
at, size 8, dry cleaned. A-67711.
GRAVE, Greenlawn Memorinl Park, nice
scation, price reasonable. K-1941.

GRAVE, Greenlawn Memorini There, inspection, price reasonable, K.1941.
GIRL'S COTTON DRESSES in good ondition, size 3 and 4 yrs.; washable deated skirts, reasonable, T-7092.
RUNABOUT BOAT, 14°, Custom Craft, windshield, upholstered seats, lights, steering wheel and all controls plus boat trailer, 450, H-03458 after 4 p.m.
NEPTUNE MOTOR, 2.5pp, low mileage, 40°; gas incinerator, 825. S-2596.
FOR SALE ON CONTRACT—3-bedroom ranch house, wooded lot, 2 yrs. old, carpeted, birch cabinets, many other features, 2717 Trentman Ave.
WIDE DRAPES, 1 pr.; imported oriental

WIDE DRAPES, 1 pr.; imported oriental row rug, excellent condition, K-2820.

throw rug, excellent condition. K-2820.
FURNITURE, 5 complete rooms, A-1 condition; washer and twin tubs; tynewriter; sewing machine; tank type sweener; photography equipment. A-39493 after p.m.

5 p.m.

GIRL'S COAT SET, size 5, coat, leggings, hat and muff, light blue trimmed in grey fur. E-83764.

'54 TELEVISION SET, Ultra-vision, table model, \$70, A-80685.

METAL KITCHEN SINK. H-35911.

FOR RENT

5-ROOM UNFURNISHED APART.
MENT, large rooms, hardwood floors, close to Broadway GE. A-60172.
MODERN COTTAGE, 3 rooms and bath.
A-80827

A-80627.

HOUSE, very good N.E. location. A39493 after 5 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM, close to Broadway. 1-40273 mornings or evenings.

3-ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT, new tove, refrigerator furnished, air conditioning, all utilities paid, off street parkny, very nice. H-24513.

PARKING SPACE in 4-car garage, just pustide College St. Gate, \$5 per mo., 2nd hift only.

2-ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, close to GE, 1309 Rockhill St.; 2-room apartment and bath, 1215 Barthold St. A-89905 after 4 p.m.

TWO-ROOM AND THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS, both with private buth and entrance, all utilities, 1731 Lindley. E-90653 evenings or weekends.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Auburn to Broad-ay Plant, 8-4:30. Ann Vallieu, Auburn

way Plant, 8-4:30. Ann Vallieu, Auburn 462 or GE Ext. 350. RIDE WANTED to Broadway Plant, 7-3;30, live 4 mi. from city limits on Rt. No. 427. Paul L. Brandt, T-8347 after 4

GE OBITUARIES

Elmer L. Abbott, 53

the Catholic

Cemetery.

A 33-year General Electric employee, Mr. Abbott started as a grinder in Bldg. 4.3 in May 1926 and was last employed as a grind-St. Plant.

Abbott

He was a mem-

ber of St. Jude's Catholic Church, its Holy Name Society and men's choir, and the Quarter Century

Mr. Abbott had been a resident of Fort Wayne for 50 years.

Talmage Sparks, 61

Funeral services were conducted Thursday in the Aboite Christian Church for Talmage (Tom) Sparks, 61, who died Monday in Lutheran

Mr. Sparks retired from Bldg. 8-1 in July 1956 on a disability pension. An electrician during his 15 years with the Company, he started in November 1940 in Bldg. 20-1.

member of the Aboite Christian Church.

Charles A. Howell, 77

Services were conducted on August 19 for Charles A. Howell, 77, who died at his home on Lincoln Ave. on August 16 following a stroke.

A toolmaker when he joined the Company in August 1925 in Bldg. 26-2, Mr. Howell was a die filer in the old Motor and Generator Dept. at the time of his retirement in September 1947.

He was a 50-year member of the 100F Lodge and was an honorary Fred A. Thompson, 74 elder of the West Creighton Ave. Christian Church. He was originally from Norwalk, Ohio, and resided in Fort Wayne the past 70

WANTED

SMALL BUNGALOW AND GARAGE, carpeted living room, city; all modern 3-room apartment, first floor. E-60504.
BOY'S AND GIRL'S 26° SCHWINN BIKES, must be in good condition. H-

1883.

DINING ROOM SUITE, late model, 4 hairs, china; apartment size gas stove, -60755 after 5 p.m.

SENIOR BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, size 4 to 16. H-3803.

KENMORE DURA-TUB, K-0746.
BUNK BEDS, complete or partial. S-

TWO BIKES, girl's 6 year old, boy's 8 rear old, must be in good condition and reasonable. A-16964.

8x7 OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, with hardware, must be in good condition. H-

APARTMENT SIZE GAS STOVE: bed room set; typewriter; porcelain top table, reasonable, E-72674.

ALTO SAXOPHONE, A-86895.

HENRY J. OR WILLYS JEEP MOTOR with accessories, Huntertown 3232.

APARTMENT SIZE GAS STOVE, also apartment refrigerator, A-89905 after 4 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Adam N. Farrell, 49

Last rites were spoken August 20 for Elmer L. Abbott, 53, who General Foreman of the Motordied on August 17. Burial was in Generator Department here, died yesterday morning at Erie, Funeral services will be held Monday morning at Klaehn Funeral Home here.

Mr. Farrell joined General Electric in September 1928 and was a graduate of the Apprentice School. He transferred to GE's Erie Plant in December 1953.

A native of Fort Wayne, he was er at the Winter a member of the Quarter Century

Ethel E. Carriger, 74

Services were held in Churubusco Wednesday for Miss Ethel E. Carriger, 74, who died at her home at 1714 Spring St. on August 23.

Miss Carriger spent 13 years as a registered nurse with General Electric. She was engaged May 1934 at the Winter St. Plant and retired in June 1947 from Bldg. 21.

A native of Boone County, she had resided in Fort Wayne the past 37 years. Miss Carriger was a graduate of the Indianapolis Methodist Hospital School of Nursing and was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Weslevan Service Guild.

Born in Uniondale, he was a Alfred Woehnker, 63

Funeral services for Alfred H. Woehnker, 63, were held August 17 in the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church of which he was a member. He died in St. Joseph's Hospital August 13 after a brief illness.

At the time of his death, Mr. Woehnker was employed in Sec. 28 at the Taylor St. Plant. He was engaged by the Company in August 1941 as an assembler in Bldg. 19-1.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, he was a member of the Holy name Society and a veteran of World War I.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Lindenwood Cemetery for Fred Arthur Thompson, 74, who died late Sunday evening in Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks.

Mr. Thompson was an insulator when he joined the Company in May 1923 in Bldg. 10-3, and was an annealer in Bldg. 7-2 when he retired October 1949.

He was a member of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church. Loval Order of Moose and the Quarter Century Club.

Henry F. Honeck, 91

Funeral services were held August 15 for Henry F. Honeck, 91, who died at the home of his daughter on August 12.

Mr. Honeck's service dated back to July 1911 when he was engaged with GE as a file clerk in Bldg 18-5. He terminated 26 years of service when he retired in December 1937 from Bldg. 17-4 where he was also

LOST—Yellow gold Lady Elgin wrist watch at Winter St. Plant. Contact Plant Protection, dial 8-271.

LOST—Pair of lady's glasses, brown frame, in black and gray case, Dr. Muellers, lost by Taylor St. East Gate. Call Plant Protection, dial 2850.

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let. Signature

With Hands, Hearts, Minds

To All Those Who Labor



CITIZENS OF OUR NATION have set aside Labor Day as an appropriate time to recognize and pay tribute to the contributions of all those who labor. This includes those who labor with their hands, hearts or minds to attain the common goals for the even better life we all seek.

Those common goals include:

- (1) Serving people to the greatest extent we can with our products and our services, and in so doing,
- (2) Contributing to the economic and spiritual progress of all of us.

Who are the men and women who labor for these goals?

Among them certainly are all General Electric employees... the men and women who work at benches, on assembly lines or elsewhere in the shop... the salesmen, the secretaries, the scientists, the engineers, the man-

agers, wherever their usefulness takes them. Everyone is essential to the good of all. Everyone works to serve others, while making economic and spiritual gains for himself.

As the nation pays tribute on Labor Day to all who do things for others, it is well to recognize and be grateful for the wide scope of the economic and spiritual progress thus accomplished for all.

It is well also to recognize and be grateful for the manner in which we do this freely and voluntarily—each in response to a mutually rewarding return on a something-for-something basis.

Our great challenge for the future lies in ever increasing understanding, in an ever deeper realization of participation by all in pursuit of our common goals, and in an ever more enthusiastic intent on still more skilled and creative application of our energies for the common good.

FORT WAYNE—AREA
EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

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Volume 42

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1959



TO PERFORM AT QUARTER CENTURY GET-TOGETHER-Ernie McLean's "Showboat Minstrels" will be the featured entertainment at the annual Quarter Century Club get-together tomorrow at the Exhibition Hall of the Coliseum. Butter Beans and Susie team up to fracture the funny bones as only they can with their unique sense of humor. Approximately 12 to 14 members make up the McLean troupe, including a quartet, a banjo specialist and a piano wizard. The lively minstrel program will

1,600 QC-ers To Attend Giant Affair Tomorrow

The big day is just 24 hours away! More than 1,600 reservations have been received for the big annual Quarter Century Club Get-Together tomorrow.

The Club will celebrate its 45th such occasion when the members meet at the Exhibition Hall of the Memorial Coliseum for a day of entertainment, good food and fellowship and renewing old acquaint-

Organized in 1914 and dedicated "to promote good fellowship and to meet occasionally to talk over old times," the QC Club has long served as a bond embracing those with extensive years of GE serv-

Some 1400 eligible employees and pensioners attended last year's gathering. The Company will again lationship to American Industry. play host to the men and women who have served it for 25 years or

Coliseum at 10 a.m. with registration, a hot chicken dinner, formal program activities, short talk by Carl Rinne, General Manager of Specialty Transformer Department, the firm's representatives stand and entertainment highlighting the program for the day.

Ernie McLean's "Showboat Minfun and-happy memories!

GE Co-Sponsors Investment Information Center in NYC

The thousands of people who daily visit Grand Central Station in New York City will be able to see during September and October an exhibit of General Electric kitchen appliances and housewares and at the same time learn about buying stock in publicly-owned companies such as General Electric.

The exhibit will be located in the Investment Information Center on the main concourse of Grand Central Terminal. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith—the world's largest brokerage firm sponsors the Center to interest more and more Americans in becoming shareowners in industry The brokerage firm invites leading corporations whose stock is publicly owned to "co-sponsor" the Center for two-month periods.

The Investment Information Center is designed to dramatize the story of investments and their re-

The displays of the exhibiting companies illustrate the products and facilities which are behind the Festivities get underway at the shares of stock traded daily on the nation's leading exchanges. The Merrill Lynch portion of the Center contains exhibits explaning how to invest in common stocks, and ready to answer questions concern-

ing investing. To date, $4\frac{1}{2}$ million people have with Butter Beans and visited the Investment Information who are in New York during the Susie will be on hand at curtain | Center since its opening in March | next two months are cordially intime for the entertainment. So have 1956. This is an average of some vited to visit the Center. There is 6,000 vistors each day. On this of course, no admission charge.

basis, approximately one quarter of a million people are expected to see the General Electric exhibits.

The Company exhibit will feature a complete electric kitchen, television receivers, room air conditioners, and representative housewarcs and radio receivers.

Visitors will have an opportunity to "picture themselves" in the latest General Electric Kitchen on a closed circuit television receiver and to talk with Company representatives about the products on display.

A portion of the exhibit will be devoted to illustrating the broad product diversification of the Company, and a record of the Company's earnings and dividends over the years.

The General Electric displays will be open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays during September and October General Electric employees, their families, friends and neighbors

Opportunity to Help Others to Be Given

"I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

While this well known quotation has been credited to many

writers, the thought behind it is certainly not mysterious. The idea, Over the years, GE people have of course, is to give aid to those helped others help themselves in many who, through no fault of one form or another. their own, need our help.

rise by raising others-and he who themselves is supplied by the GE

Thousands of General Electric employees apply these quotations.

minimini minimi

Let GE Products Handle the 'Load

It's back to school time-and that means lots of clothes to be washed and dried.

brand new 1960 General Electric washers and dryers at your favorite GE dealer's this weekend.

And if you have a space problem, take a good look at the beautiful new 1960 combination GE washer-dryer (Model No. WD-860S).

This'll eliminate the drudgery and help your family to Live Better . . . Electrically.

One way in which all GE people Ingersoll put it this way: "We can help those less fortunate than stoops above the fallen, stands Employees' Community Services erect." your money to the Allen County United Fund and other similar services as they become an essential part of our community.

Soon the United Fund will kick off its annual campaign to help meet the many human needs that exist in Fort Wayne and Allen County. Regrettably for many of our neighbors, they have had to rely on more and more services from the 37 United Fund agencies.

It is not enough to feel sorry for Be sure, therefore, to see the these people. If it were, there would be no United Fund or Community Services Fund.

"To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike," Horace Mann once wrote.

In the next issue of the GE NEWS, your CSF Board of Administrators will announce the organization's plans to assist the United Fund campaign this year. The success of the CSF plans will depend on you.



TRAVELING GRANDMOTHERS RETURN SAFELY-General Electric's four traveling grandmothers returned home safely with 800-900 photos to remind them of their four-week Alaskan trip. The 28-day jaunt was planned two years ago and was set in motion when the four left the Fairfield Parking Lot at the beginning of the vacation shutdown. The quartet traveled 11,174 miles, spanning the 49th state from Homer, the furthest southern town, to Fairbanks in the north. Approximately 20 rolls apiece of 35 mm slide film were taken by the four GE'ers in recording the beautiful scenery and wild animals. The traveling grandmothers, pictured from left to right with their means of transportation, are Valkenstine, Bldg. 4-4; Sydonna Fox, Bldg. 4-1; Edna Mowery, Bldg. 6-2 and Helen Struver, Bldg. 6-3.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. Editor
RODNEY D. KING Associate Editor

Editorial

School's In — Watch Out

September means "Back to School" for thousands of children in Fort Wayne. As a community, we're crazy about kids. We do many things to show our love for them. However, at the same time, we allow some to be injured and sometimes killed in traffic accidents.

Now is the time for all of us to mobilize forces in a combined effort to make the streets of Fort Wayne safer for school youngsters. This means action by parents, teachers, motorists, older children and the youngsters themselves

The Traffic Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council and the Fort Wayne Police Department are appealing to the citizenry for assistance in highlighting the acute child safety problem at this time of the year.

The following precautions are suggested:

- Always expect the unexpected where children are concerned.
- 2. Give young bike riders every consideration.
- 3. Drive with extreme caution near schools and playgrounds and in residential areas.
- Be especially alert in school areas for signs, signals, traffic police, patrol boys, adult guards and for children themselves.

Let's all make the current school year safe and enjoyable for the children of Fort Wayne.

They've Come a Long Way

Teaching is more attractive than it was in the past. Salaries and working conditions have improved—even community status of teachers has increased, particularly since the advent of Russian sputniks.

A look at an Idaho teacher's contract of 1923 shows what was expected, all for \$5 per month:

Don't get married, and don't keep company with men.

Be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Don't loiter in ice cream parlors.

Don't smoke cigarettes, and don't drink beer, wine or whiskey.

Don't leave town without permission.

Don't ride in a carriage or automobile with any man except your father or brother.

Don't dress in bright colors, dye your hair or use face powder, mascara or lipstick, and wear at least two petticoats.

Sweep the classroom at least once daily, and scrub the floor at least once a week.

Start the fire at 7 a.m. on school days.

First Aid for Deaf Mutes

GE-er Faces Brand New Challenge After Helping Others for 32 Years



DEMONSTRATES AID SIGN TO DEAF MUTES—Gene Lordier, Plant Protection, gives the sign for aid to deaf mutes to whom he will be teaching first aid and atomic survival this Fall. Mr. Lordier is demonstrating one of the 450 basic signs that he had to learn in order to communicate with the class.

Free Square Dance Lessons For Beginners to Be Offered

Free square dance lessons for beginners will again be sponsored by the GE Club this fall, according to Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6. Classes will begin on Sunday, October 18, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Mr. Brandt and his wife will instruct the classes in the basic fundamentals of square dancing and some couple dances. The entire lesson schedule will be announced later.

The classes are strictly for beginners, it was emphasized. However, the club is again planning free square dances open for all. Starting October 18, lessons will run for eight consecutive weeks through December 6.

GE'ers interested in enrolling in the free lessons for beginners should fill in the registration blank below and return it to Gordon Smith, Taylor St., Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

Free Square Dance Registration

Please enroll me and the following members of my family in the GE Club's free square dance instruction classes for beginners starting Sunday, October 18.

Gene V. Lordier is one General Electric employee who for years has donated his spare time and energies to "helping others help themselves." But this year Gene, a Broadway Plant Protection Officer for 17 years, faces a completely new challenge—teaching first aid and atomic survival to a class composed of deaf mutes.

A certified first aid instructor, Lordicr has been instructing classes in first aid ever since 1927 when he began teaching first aid in a water safety program. During this time, he has taught boy scouts, the Allen County Sheriff's Department and many other groups.

In teaching members of the Fort Wayne Deaf Mute Club this Fall, Gene has had to make a number of sacrifices. In the first place, so determined was he to make good in this new type of instruction that he voluntarily enrolled in an extension class from the Gallaudette School of Sign Language, Washington, D. C., so he could learn to communicate with his new students.

Secondly, the class is to be held on Saturday nights from 7:30 to 9:30, meaning that if he had travel plans for weekends, he doesn't anymore. The class begins September 19, runs for seven consecutive Saturdays at The Lyceum, Harrison and Butler Sts., and concludes with the presentation of standard Red Cross certificates.

Thirty nine adults—mostly married couples—have registered for the course. "Normally, the class would take five weeks but we've extended it two weeks because of the communication problem," Lordier explained.

An opaque projector, furnished by General Electric, will show drawings and papers to implement the instruction. An interpreter will assist in the bandage demonstrations.

Presently Lordier is developing a method whereby deaf mutes can make use of the telephone in emergencies. The method would consist of a tapping code that can be traced by police in a few minutes, he explained.



40 YEARS WITH GE—Carl Oberwitte, a leading operator in Bldg. 6-1, celebrated his 40th year with GE last month. He joined the Company as a helper in Bldg. 6-1 in August 1919.

GE Leads New Trend

Comprehensive Insurance Cited by Wall St. Journal

A "new product" in the health | must climb still further to keep insurance field - "comprehensive coverage"-is making spectacular gains while older type policies are running into trouble, according to a special report which The Wall Street Journal printed two weeks

The Journal's report points out General Electric as the pace-setter in this new kind of health insurance. It also underlines the importance of comprehensive in offering many features not found in older forms of protection but still keeping premiums down, while premiums for other types of health insurance have zoomed ahead and them in the "black."

The Journal says more than 12,000 firms have followed General Electric's lead in going to comprehensive coverage. (Late statistics indicate the figure is 16,000).

Here's how the Journal describes the theory behind comprehensive and explains why older type plans are in trouble.

"By not paying the small claims -whose aggregate cost is very high because they're so commonthe insurer can offer more extensive benefits to cover serious illnesses. And he can do this without the frequent, stiff premium boosts blame partly on a tendency by policy holders to go into the hospital for minor ills that would be treated at home if hospital care weren't 'free.'

"The new policies are a radical departure from the older philosophy of 'first dollar coverage' that has been the cornerstone of most of the major health insurance plans (first dollar coverage provides payment of smaller as well as larger hospital bills)....

"Now, however, financial problems are increasing for plans which attempt to cover almost all their subscribers' hospital expenses up

to an agreed limit....
"With the cost of medical care rising faster than any other component of the cost of living index (it was up 4.4% in July over a year ago and now is more than 50% higher than it was 10 years ago), employees who are covered in group health plans are being hit with wave after wave of premium

With all this pressure from rate increases, The Journal report indicates there is pessimism that older type "first dollar" health insurance plans can survive. Insurance people, says The Journal, are looking to the "new product"comprehensive coverage—to offer increased values to policy holders but to save on costs by not covering the budgetable expenses of minor illnesses.

Says The Journal:

"The leader in this new trend is, strangely enough, not an insurance company but the General Electric

Co., better known for such products as light bulbs, refrigerators and turbine generators."

The Journal article reveals that some companies are beginning to draw away from the "first dollar philosophy" (last year one of the plans ran up a deficit of \$40 million after paying out some \$1.4 billion in benefits). "Deductibles" have popped up in these plans in Philadelphia, and in the states of Missouri, Texas and Kansas.

As to the acceptance of comprehensive coverage which GE introduced just four years ago, The Journal said, "The broader benefits available under the plan evidently appealed to GE employees right from the start. Given a choice between the new plan and the Company's older 'first dollar' type program augmented with expanded 'major medical' type benefits, 99.2% of GE's eligible employees have switched to the new plan."



CELEBRATES 40th — John Rockhill, SIM employee, observed his 40th anniversary with the Company August 18. When he joined the Company in the summer of 1919, he was a machine hand at Winter St. Mr. Rockhill is presently a punch press foreman.



Elex Club members have only 10 days to register for the annual GE Midwestern Women's Convention to be held in Danville, Ill. October

Site of the convention is the Hotel Wolford. Accommodations will be handled upon arrival and paid for individually at the Sunday afternoon check-out.

Registration deadline is Monday, September 21. The entire fee of \$15 must be paid at this time.

Buses will be chartered by Elex for the trip and will leave the West Fairfield Lot Friday, October 9, at 6 p.m. and Saturday, October 10, at a.m. The round trip bus fare of \$6.75 must be paid by October 2.

SPECIALTY TRANSFORMER EMPLOYEES CITED-Specialty Transformer Department, thanks to their employees who are constantly seeking better ways to improve the department's performance, recently was named a charter member of the honorary "400 Club" of 12 General Electric departments having a ratio of 400 or more suggestions adopted for each 1000 eligible employees during 1958. In earning the recognition, Specialty Transformer employees ranked seventh among more than 100 GE departments last year with a ratio of 519 suggestions adopted per 1000 employees. Setting an all-time department record of suggestion activity in 1958, STD people submitted ideas at a rate of over 1.3 per eligible employee and earned over \$6,600 in awards. Displaying the plaque arc, left to right, Bob Hunt, Manager-Shop Operations; Ted Lauterberg, Manager-Manufacturing Unit No. 45, whose group had the best suggestion record in the department during 1958; Norman Voelker, the most prolific suggester in the department; Don Waldrop, Specialist-Safety and Suggestions; and C. H. Rinne, General Manager.

SPECIALTY TRANSFORMER BEFARTMENT

DERFRAL PRESTRIC

Danker

Corporate Alumnus Program Liberalized; Eligibility Extended to More Institutions

Many employees who are college day or evening, and have been a to \$2,000. Any gift up to and in-alumni, but not previously eligible, candidate for its degree or certificulating \$2,000, regardless of how may now have their gifts to their colleges matched under the liberalized Corporate Alumnus Pro-

The General Electric Foundation, formerly the Educational and Charitable Fund, has extended eligibility to certain non-profit, non-proprietary college level in-stitutions which are not accredited. clude those who have one year of continuous service with General ectric and have attended the in- the matching gift. ^{8titution} to which they plan to give

you do is obtain the forms from your local Employee Relations Office or write to the General Electric Foundation, P. O. Box 791, Ossining, N. Y. You then fill out the forms and send them, together with your check, to your college.

The college in turn certifies that Employees eligible to participate you have contributed this amount and the form is then sent to the General Electric Foundation for

The maximum employee gift for or one year as a full-time student, matching in any one year is limited than \$1.6 million.

small, will qualify for matching.

A recent survey showed that 90% of the gifts reported by colleges for matching were \$10 or less. All gifts under the Corporate Alumnus Program are confidential. Whether you give or not and how much you give is "strictly private" information.

In four years under the Corporate Alumnus Program, employees have given \$823,000 to their alma maters. Contributions were matched by the General Electric Foundation, bringing the total to more



TWO MEN ON A BIKE-Fred Astaire leads a double life in "Man On a Bicycle," repeat performance on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. In a straight dramatic role, Fred portrays a charming playboy as well as a dignified habitue of French Riviera casinos. Roxane Berard is also seen in the lighthearted comedy of manners.

4



THREE RETIRE FROM BLDG. 26-5—Al Miller, Grace Bolyard and Maude Harden received gifts and congratulations on their September 1 retirements. Al joined GE in June 1926 as an assembler in Bldg. 4-2 and was an assembler when he left. Grace was engaged at the Winter St. Plant as an assembler in May 1927 and was finishing coils at her retirement. Maude retired as a stacker after being employed in Bldg. 26-4 polishing and buffing in February 1943.

JOIN RETIRED RANKS



BIDS GOOD-BY TO SIM FRIENDS—Anna Robinson, third from right, receives congratulations from her co-workers as she prepared to retire from the Company August 1. Her service dates back to January 1943 when she was hand tapping coils in Bldg. 6-2. She retired as a coil placer at the Winter St. Plant. Left to right, Goldie DeLong, Thelma Kistler, Dorothy Blume, Anna, Granivere Overmier and Alice Snyder.



RETIREMENT LIFE PLANNED—Leonard A. Erickson plans to keep occupied with a few doit-yourself projects, thanks to the power saw he received for his September 1 retirement. Mr. Erickson was Manager of Quality Control at the Taylor St. Plant. He joined the Company in August 1916.



RELAXING CHAIR—Martin Mills received a fine "relaxin" chair for his September 1 retirement. Last employed in Bldg. 8-1, Mr. Mills joined the Company as a laborer in April 1927 in Bldg. 20-1.



cass and Product Control Arthur C. Braun, right, receives a cash gift on his retirement September 1. He was a tester in Bldg. 17-1 when he joined the Company in May 1918 and was last employed in Bldg. 31-1. Paul Koogle, Manager-Quality Control, and Russ Mennewisch look on.



36-YEAR VETERAN RETIRES—Hobart Fink, center, a 30-year GE veteran, received a cash retirement gift from co-workers as he prepared to leave for retirement August 1. An inspector when he joined the Company July 1922 in Bldg. 4-4, he retired as an inspector from the Winter St. Plant. Shown, left to right, are Lloyd Covault, Harold Comer, Bill Tracey, Fink, Don Jackson, Ray Hill and Foreman Frank Shidler.

SILVER DOLLAR GIFT—Edward Dirks jingles his silver dollar retirement gift as he prepared to take a threeweek vacation prior to his September 1 optional retirement. His service dates back to February 1930 when he was engaged in insulation work in Bldg. 12-1. He retired as a receiver in Bldg. 6-1.



New All-Transistor Pocket Radio Available Now at Store

ebony, is now available at the Employee Store.

Carrying an employee price of \$23.70, Model P800 has five transistors plus one crystal diode, a high impact polystyrene plastic case, an earphone jack for private listening and a high output speaker. It weighs only 16 ounces with batteries and measures 6% inches long, 31/2 inches high and 15/8 inches thin.

A six-year-old boy in school called his teacher aside and said, "Look, I don't want to scare you, but my father says that if I don't start getting better marks, someone's going to get a spanking."

Patrolman: Lady, you just crossed the street against that "Don't Walk" sign.

Woman: I'm sorry. I thought it was a bus company ad.

pocket radio, Model hours of normal play on one set of P800, styled in antique white and low-cost carbon pen-light cells, and 150 hours with mercury batteries.

A carrying case of simulated leather, with a strap adjustable for hand carrying or over-the-shoulder use, is available as an accessory.

Also available at the Employee Store is a new gift-packed ensemble, including a powerful seventransistor pocket radio available in ebony and white (Model P785), antique white (Model P786) or wedgwood blue and white (P787), two rechargeable batteries that last for years, and a smart topgrain leather recharger travel case.

The gift pack costs only \$36.40 for employees. Gift pack number P782 includes the P785 radio, number P783 includes the P786 radio and number P784 includes the Model P787 radio.

The store is open for your convenience from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday.



SPECIALTY TRANSFORMER MANAGEMENT CLUB-Newly-elected directors and officers of the Specialty Transformer Department Management Club plan activities for the coming year. Seated, left to right, are Arthur Fortier, Sylvester Englemann, Secretary-Treasurer Fred Downhour and Steve Capps. Standing are Rex Oberlin, Vice President Dave Musgrave, Don Waldrop, President Art Lantz, Retiring President pro-tem George Duncan and Elmer Wagner.

Specialty Transformer Management Club Elects 1959-60 Directors And Officers

cialty Transformer Department Management Club were selected by membership ballot the middle of August, and at a meeting on Friday, August 28, the new Board of Directors unanimously elected of-ficers for the year beginning Sept. 1, 1959. Officers and Directors are:

President, Art Lantz (Manufacturing); Vice President, Dave Mus-

Eight directors of the new Spe- grave (Marketing); Secretary- porary board will help to develop Treasurer, Fred Downhour (Finance); Directors—Rex Oberlin Serving with Mr. Du and Art Fortier (Engineering),

> George Duncan, retiring as President pro-tem of the newly formed club, announced that 200 men to date have joined as charter members He expressed the hope that the groundwork laid by the tem- informative and entertaining.

Syl Engelmann and Elmer Wagner

(Manufacturing), Don Waldrop

(Employee Relations) and Steve

Capps (Management Representa-

Serving with Mr. Duncan on the temporary Board were Russell Grove, Vice President; Paul Peterson, Secretary-Treasurer; and Directors Bret Young, Lloyd Mc-Namara, Paul Ohnesorge, Wendell Hughes, Richard Blair and Mr. Capps.

The first regular meeting of the 1959-60 club year will be held on Tuesday, September 22, at Cutter's Chalet and promises to be both

Huge 30-Page LBE Ad To Appear in 'Life' Sept. 14

A mammoth 30-page Live Better Electrically advertisement, sponsored by General Electric and 11 other manufacturers, will appear dead center in the September 14 issue of Life Magazine.

The printacular-largest advertisement ever run-demonstrates what Vice President Nixon meant when he pointed out in Moscow late in July that Americans have the right to choose between the products of many manufacturers.

The giant ad represents the biggest boost yet given by the electrical industry to the concept of Medallion Home all-electric living. General Electric is represented by the Major Appliance, Hotpoint and Lamp Divisions, which are sponsoring four pages in the big spread.



EARNS \$70 SUGGESTION AWARD-Walter W. Kammeyer, a dispatcher in Sec. 13, Taylor St., earned \$70 for his suggestion concerning the Spencer Overload. He suggested that a spacer and screw be eliminated by turning the holding brackets around or turning the overload so the lead would face the switch end flange. Have you submitted any suggestions recently?

New Letterhead For External Use Selected By GE

A new General Electric letterhead has been selected for external letters and will be put into use effective October 1, 1959.

The basic letterhead design will appear in blue on white bond paper. The address of each component will appear in black.

The new letterhead has been designed to meet Company-wide requirements for an attractive, standard letter paper at reasonable cost.

It reflects many suggestions, both internal and external, and incorporates advantages such as a more modern appearance, improved quality of reproduction by photocopying machines, good color contrast and improved readability, and better adaptability to erasures.

Blue letterheads now in use will be utilized beyond the October 1 date to the extent of existing stocks. The "blue" envelope, because of its recognition value, will continue to serve as the standard external envelope.

Store Inventory Slated

The Employee Store will be closed for inventory on Thursday and Friday, September 24-25, it was announced last week. Regular store hours will be resumed on Monday, September 28.



SIGHT SAVED FOR SECOND TIME-Lloyd J. Roose, die cast operator in GPM Sec. 15, had the sight in his left eye saved by safety glasses recently for the second time in three years. Already the recipient of a Wise Owl award when safety glasses prevented a splash of hot aluminum from striking his left eye on March 2, 1956, Mr. Roose again became a candidate for the award on May 13 when a similar incident occurred. As Mr. Roose was placing an aluminum ingot into the melting pot, a splash of hot aluminum found its way directly onto the left lens of his safety glasses. Needless to say, his sight was saved considering the badly damaged lens which Mr. Roose displays above. A believer in safety glasses? You bet he is! And little wonder, too.

GE Pensioners

To Enjoy First

Of Four Parties General Electric pensioners will

enjoy the first of four GE Clubsponsored get-together parties on Tucsday, October 6, at the Club.

The festivities begin at 6:30 p.m.

attend are reminded to bring a covered dish and their own table

Attendance prizes will be award.

shuffleboard and fellowship are planned for the remainder of the

Other pensioner parties will be

held in December, January and

March. Lois Miller is heading the

pensioner activities and is assisted

by co-chairmen Walt Dreyer, Ruth

Lange, Ford Zimmer and Joe Wyss,

following the meal. Cards,

service.

evening.

A pot luck supper will highlight the affair. Those planning to



On Saturday, September 19, starting at 6:30 a.m., the largest contingent of GE golfers ever to play in the Blind Bogey will start off the first tee at Brookwood. Last year 252 men and women took part in the last fling of the golf season. This year I feel that 275 is well within reach.

The reservation list closes on Monday, September 14, but the doors are not closed to late comers. Nine hole reservations will be accepted as late as Wednesday, September 16. Call the GE Club, Ext. 742, for reservations.

The prize melon will have a few added spices this year. Besides the men's, women's and senior medalist, a prize has been added for the low score among the retirees. Also, the low net player in the championship playoff will be rewarded

The final week of the season really had its fireworks. As reported in the last issue, the Highballs in the Briggs loop eked out a skinny ½ point win to cop the title. The Dimke League Turf Toppers wrested the stranglehold of the Pros and won the Ossian Furniture Store Owners League

Without doubt the biggest upset

Partizan Meeting Set

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will resume monthly meetings Tuesday, September 15, with a dessert luncheon at Shoaff Park beginning at 12:45 p.m. Chairman is Mrs. James Fox with Mrs. Ezra Carringer, Mrs. Ralph Helms and Mrs. Adolph Pentz acting as host-

Player

Harry Arnold Hilliard Butcher

10:00 Luther Putman

Bill Berry

Tom Gouty

Chas. Prine

Ed Papiez

Tom Bruce

Art Blume

Harold Parkison

Woody Thompson

Ken Frankenstein

Harold Mosshammer

Lou Downing

Bob Farmer

Paul Yentes

Pres Slack

10:35 Bob Farnbauch

Bob Coen

10:42 Stu Fisher

Bob Griffin

Royce Tonjes

Jim Cottrell

Ken Collins

10:49 Harold Fanning

Bob Pequignot

Ruby Alexander

Leo Schlaudroff

first tee at the assigned time.

10:14 Harold Braden

10:07 Sogi Soder

10:21 Dick Seely

10:28 Gus Ormsby

Time

of the season was the Rough Rider win in the Arnold League. Gus Ormsby's boys took on the leading Flying Divots and when the smoke had cleared, they owned a 41/2-1/2 win. The cellar dwelling Misfits saw to it that Paul Lippy and the Duffers weren't going anywhere by dealing them a 31/2-11/2 trouncing.

In the Parkison Owl loop, the 1958 champs of all the club golfers spurted to cop the crown and stay alive for a possible second straight title. According to mentor Harold Parkison, that is just what they intend to do.

A look at the playoff championship reveals that the Gossman loop 19th Holers, led by Harold "Red" Braden, take the lowest handicap (44) into the fall classic. Big Red leads all 32 golfers with a three handicap. All of the players are handicapped against par and 80% of the difference. The highest handicap in the tourney is by the McClain loop Drivers-a whopping

Per usual I go out on a limb with a saw in my hand. This year I pick the Arnold League Rough Riders. The whole she-bang will be chasing the rough-tough Ormsby crew.

If your name isn't on the Blind Bogey list, call the GE Club and take part in the biggest and best golfing event ever.

46.9

54.5

51.7

47.8

55.6

38.1

43

48

41.7

44.3

43.8

48.7

45.9

48.8

41.5

50

46.1

45.4

46.3

45.1

51.9

55.1

18 Hole

Heap

30

25

11

19

3 11

16

20

9 13

20

20 16

20

10

16

16

15

23

15

18

1959 Golf League Championship Playoff

Parkison

McClain

Tonjes

Briggs

Parkison

McClain

Gossman

Dimke

Briggs

Ross

Parkison

Gossman

Dimke

Briggs

Arnold

Dimke

Tonjes

Arnold

Gossman

McClain

Tonjes

Arnold

Parkison

McClain

Tonies

Arnold

Either the player listed above or an eligible substitute must be on the

Ross

Ross

Gossman

Ross



GE SOFTBALL CHAMPS-The unbeaten BTC softballers flashed winning smiles after capturing the final playoff game from Transformer 12-6 last week. Top row: Gene Michels, Bldg. 4-6; Keith Spiker, Bldg. 8E-2; Steve Lucas, Bldg. 4-6; Al Kief, Winter St. and Guy Ross, Bldg. 4-6. Second row; Royce Tonjes, Taylor St.; Bob Austin, Bldg. 26-2; Bob Farnbauch and Dana Bond, Winter St. and Tom Thorsen, Bldg. 18-2. Bottom row; Bill Thoele, Bob Franz, Bob Noll and Don Harris, all of Taylor St.

'59 GE Softball Crown Goes to Unbeaten BTC

by Lynn Burt

son play, swept three straight 7-1. Other games saw the Firemen games in the final playoff series to beat MTP-TP 8-3 to kayo the traingain the 1959 General Electric Softball Championship last week.

The victors toppled MTP-TP 10-1 in their first playoff encounter and then defeated Transformer twice, 10-6 and 12-6 in capturing champs banged out 19 hits.

The second sceded team, Fire-

BTC, undefeated in regular sea- | playoff contest by Transformer ing lads from the double elimination tourney.

BTC sported a perfect season record of 15 wins and no losses while piling up an amazing team batting average of .434. BTC held the title. In the final clash, the the opposition to four runs per game while they averaged 12 tallies per game. Steve Lucas was men, were upset in their second the star pitcher, winning 11 games.

HILLIARD

GATES

Y'ALL COME



Open Square Dance Sessions Set at Club

Three open square dances have been planned by the GE Club for three dates in October, November and December, announced Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6,

The open dances will be held October 3, November 7 and December 5 from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the GE Club. Approximately six other



OUTDOES OLD MAN-Sixyear-old David Mericle proudly holds a string of walleyes and bass to prove he's a better fisherman than his dad, Rex Mericle, Bldg. 18-5. David's largest catch at Bearhead Lake (near Iron Bridge, Ontario) was a four pound walleye. Proud papa Rex, well known in GE for his photographic abilities, was unable to produce any pictures of his



SERVICE DATE 25 YEARS 30 YEARSBldg.Taylor 35 YEARS fishing results.

FORSALE 00 for rent .0 WANTED lost and found

No ad will be received over the tele

only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will he limited to 20 words. All srticles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any adecept transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

Mondsy Noon, September 21, 1959

FLUORESCENT LIGHTS; medicine tights match cabinet, lights match cabinet, 11309 Illinois tight, (West).

. (West).
ATTIC FAN; White sewing machine k rocker, H-44142, no Sunday calls.
DROP LEAF DINING TABLE, mahogy, Duncan Phyfe; 30" caloric gas stove.

FORD PLOWS, three point mounted

1086. WOOL SKIRTS, size 14-16. H-69081. 21" TV SET, blonde, in good condition 5. A-76331.

EKINESE DOG, black and white, 20 aths old, lovable, with papers, house ken. E 38053.

LADY'S DIAMOND, sssessed value 1250, will sacrifice. K-3020. ALTO SAXAPHONE, good condition. -9929 sfter 5:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, \$10.

8893. SIORM WINDOWS, 64x34; one 63x34 rigerator, frozen storage space, good

efrigerator, frozen storage space, good ondition. E-65982, WARTCH, Lord Elgin; man's felt hat, size 734, both in excellent ondition, sell cheap. H-65671. STUDENT CLARINET and case. E-6382.

LADY'S BLACK WOOL SUIT, gabar-ine, never worn, \$15; other suits \$5, one avy blue; raincoat \$7; wardrobe suitcase 10. H-20023 after 5:30 p.m.

J. H-20023 after 5:30 p.m. BABY BED AND MATTRESS, 6 year be; playpen; car bed; Babetenda, all in od shape, reasonable. K-9463.

bize 9; woman's Ice skates, with case, size 8. H-40972.

MASCO P. A. AMPLIFIER, 25 watt, resistance coupled, phase inverter, basic unit for Hi-Fi, 2 micro, 1 phono input. E-56934.

☐ For Sale

☐ For Rent*

☐ Wanted to Rent

over for next publication.

Name

Phone...

□ Wanted

AD-LETS

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Home Address Pay No....

JUNIOR MISS WINTER COAT, grsy ool, size 9, dry clesned, reasonable, H-

BLUE PLATFORM ROCKER; twin ds, metal, springs and mattresses, K-

TWIN SIZE MATTRESSES, innerspring, good condition, short use, \$15 each. Seen at 1103 Nutman.

9 STORM WINDOWS and copper screens, \$10 for all; 36° leaf sweeper \$10. Poe (Ind.) 53U.

\$10 for all; 36° leaf sweeper \$10, Poe (Ind.) 53U.

2 GIRL'S COATS, navy blue; red fleece winter coat; wool and orlon skirts; polished cotton dresses, S.5464.

PEG BOTTOM PANTS, 27° Inseam, 32° waist, pin check, may be let out one lnch at bottom and waist, A.79454.

"KING" TROMBONE, excellent condition, reasonable, K-3181.

"TITANO" ACCORDIAN, red and white, 120 bass, with case, H-91445.

GRAY COTTON CAPPETING, 39 yards, \$39; Storkline baby bed, \$35; baby stroller, \$13; sofa bed, \$10, T-2517.

GE WASHER, wringer type, good condition, \$20, H-66688.

DAVENPORT, excellent condition; new chair, priced to sell, K-2292.

6 DRAWER CHEST, \$17; electric cooker

6 DRAWER CHEST, \$17; electric cooker and deep fryer, \$5; girl's blue gym suit, size 13, \$1.50, A-57583.

18" POWER MOWER, reel type, Briggs nd Strston, just like new. T-6820 after

18 POWER MOWER, reet type, briggs and Straton, just like new. T-6820 after 4 p.m.

OIL BURNING SPACE HEATER, pot type, 45,400 BTU, used one season, 440. Rome City RR No. 1-Ulrick 43770.

FORCED AIR OIL FURNACE, including tank, \$35, A-85192.

VICTORIAN PIECES by Venderley, custom made, fruitwood frames, love seat and chair, Can be seen at 3633 Felician.

GIRL'S CLOTHES, coats, dresses, skirts, blouses, sweaters, size 8-12; lady's clothes, size 10-12. H-3090 week days.

PICK-UP TRUCK, International Harvester ½ ton, excellent running condition, good psiin, \$135, S-5463.

BOTTLE GAS SPACE HEATER, 50,000 BTU, like new, with blower and automatic controls, used one season, H-828555.

STORM WINDOWS, 5-28x50% with half bronze screens, 1-28x54%, 1-28x335% with full screen, hardware and screens free. H-57982.

-57982.

'57 VOLKSWAGEN micro bus station agon, condition like new. S-3695.

MOTOR SCOOTER, '50 Cushman, good andition, rebuilt engine, \$90. E-69891

condition, rebuilt engine, \$90. E-69891 after 6 p.m.

2 LEATHER TOP TABLES; 1 corner table; 1 round cocktail table, all in good condition, sell separate or together, K-7668.

2 BOY'S WOOL COATS, gray, 2-4 yr., boy's light coat, 2-4 yr.; lady's shortic coat, size 16-18.

11-35932.

MOTOR CAR, safe easy starting, ½ hp. Clinton motor. H-91845.

2 '59 FORD WHEELS: 2 '49 Ford wheels, sell or trsde for 2 '55 Chevrolet wheels. K-3715.

ANTIQUES. mantle clock; high chair; walnut 3-drawer commode; pair of ladder back chair; oil lamp; crib, others. K-6594.

3-PIECE SNOWSUIT, boy's size 3; sport cost and trousers, size 4, very good condition. H-65531.

HOUSE TRAILER, all modern, 2-bedroom, 35×8°, T-0739.

STOKER-PLYMOUTH BUILDING, 18'x

24', good condition, T-2986.

NEW FUNK & WAGNALLS' ENCYCLOPEDIA, 36-volume set and glass-front
bookcase, good condition, E-72955.

bookease, good condition, E-72955.

'50 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR, radio and hester, \$100, T-8060.

BOY'S 28" BIKE, \$20; child's pedal auto, \$3; swing seat \$1.50; boy's pedal tractor, \$5; childs pedal horse, \$8, E-5927.

ONE-WHEEL TRAILER, Sears, \$35; electric train and complete track lsyout.

A-99461.

9 STORM WINDOWS and double screens, 55x34; refrigerator, 8 cu. ft., '50 model, excellent condition; 1 storm and screen, 39½x28, H-02473.

PLAYER PIANO and 180 rolls, excellent condition, \$150. S-3261.

☐ Ride Wanted

☐ Lost** ☐ Found**

☐ Riders Wanted

.....Bldø.....

.GE Ext..

Signature

DISPLAYS 40-YEAR PIN-Floyd D. Loraine, a milling machine operator in Bldg. 4-2, proudly shows his pin and certificate honoring 40 years' service. Mr. Loraine's service dates back to July 28, 1919, when he was a messenger in Bldg. 18-2.

MAPLE FLOORING %x2 for room 30's 10', reasonable. A-77601.

MAPLE FLOORING % x2 for room 30'x 40', reasonable, A-77601.

11' SWITZERCRAFT, complete with steering wheel: '58 Mercury 10 hp, motor and gas tank. H-78194 after 5 p.m.

WOODED LOT, 3½ acres, good building site, among nice homes, close in on cement road, reasonable. H-35047.

GE TELEVISION, 21" console type, mahogany. '54 model, good shape, \$39.95; power mower, 18" reel type, needs repairs, \$7.50. S-3653.

and chrome kitchen chairs; lawn mower, glider. T-8459.

2 MAHOGANY END TABLES and matching coffee table, good condition, Leo 2674.

2 GIRL'S BICYCLES, 26" Schwinn, \$15 and \$12, 2727 John St. or H-20891.
GIRL'S WINTER COAT, all-wool; skirts; dresses; blouses; Brownie uniform; all size 8; perfect condition. H-9479.
CONVERSION BURNER, gas, deluxe features, good condition. H-66233.
MAHOGANY TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, pads and 4 chairs, K-7459.
OCCASIONAL CHAIR, barrel back, rose color, recovered 2 yrs. ago, \$10. H-68594.

rose color, ... 68594. WANTED

USED SPANISH GUITAR, H-28530.

SPACE HEATER, small, bottled gas, wall type, H-20832.

MACHINIST TOOLMAKER TOOLS,

good, used. H-17672.

MIDDLE AGED LADY for companion to elderly lady, Monday to Friday from 9 to 5 only, no housework, H-37382 after 6 p.m. CORNET OR TRUMPET and case, suitable for a beginner, new condition not necessary. S-3631.

USED OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5 hp Johnson or Evinrude with neutral clutch. S-2566

5 DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS, 24"x16" | frame; 2 outside doors with glass, x6'8"x1\frac{\psi}{1}; swning windows; wide x; kitchen. E 94484.

BEDROOM BUNGALOW, gas beat, d location, reasonable, H-74221,

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, large, 2-story, automatic oil heat, North, close to bus and schools, E-0030 for appointment.
5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, oil beat, good location. E-69275.

good location. E-69275.

2 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, gas heat furnished, upper, lower, reasonable. T-8591 after 6:30 p.m.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, near Winter St. Plant. H-78714.

5-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, lower, yard, front and rear porches, oil furnace, rent reasonable to good tenant. 1829 S. Harrison St. or H-1878.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, 3 closets, upper apartment, all newly painted, adults only, refrigerator furnished. K-5343 after 4:30 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath, fenced-in yard, screened-in porch and 1/2 basement, located at 912 Lincoln Ave. H-1078.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, large 4-room upner, all private, automatic heat, utilities, stove and refrigerator furnished, on bus line. E-2650. WANTED TO RENT

2-BEDROOM HOUSE. A-79044 after 6 TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED to Broadway Plant, 8-4:30, live at 421 Lenox. Sally Miller, K-0761 or Ext. 2510.

SHARE DRIVING from Northcrest to Winter St. Plant, 7-3:30, T-8849.

DRIVERS AND RIDERS WANTED from Columbia City, Coesse and Dunfee to Broadway or Taylor St. Plants, 8-4:36, Columbia City 2601.

OBITUARIES

Joseph H. Deck, 69

Last rites were observed August 29 for Joseph H. Deck, 69, who died at his home at Redinger Lake on August 26.

Mr. Deck was a sand blaster when he joined the Company in August 1926 in Bldg. 4-B. He retired as an inspector at the Winter St. Plant in July 1950.

A native of Fort Wayne, he was member of St. Peter's Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

William F. Knuth, 72

Funeral services were held here Tuesday for William F. Knuth, 72, who died August 31 while visiting a daughter in Key West, Fla.

Mr. Knuth joined GE as a punch press operator in Bldg. 22 in May 1916 and retired in March 1952 as a set up man at the Taylor St.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and attended the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Harold W. Struver, 59

Services were conducted this morning for Harold W. Struver, 59, who died in the Bluffton Clinic Tuesday. He had been in failing health the past 15 years.

Mr. Struver retired on a disability pension in June 1953. At that time he was a cost reduction specialist in Bldg. 2. He was engaged by the Company in May 1928 on armatures in Bldg. 4-5.

He was a member of the Calvary Presbyterian Church and the Quarter Century Club.



At Lutheran Hosnital

Me I all Miles Mellio	iiai Hoapitai
Fred Blum	Bldg. 4
John Kensill	Bldg, 17-4
Martha Arnel	Taylor St,
Godfrey Hallien	Taylor St.
Mildred Shuff	Taylor St.
Helen Bluhm	Taylor St.
At St. Joseph's	Hospital
Chester Bradtmiller	

At Irene Byron Hospital Clarence Reiter Bldg, 4-2 Chicago, Ill. Joan ToderoffBldg. 4-6

At St. Luke's Hospital
Chicago, Ill.

Hines Veteran Hospital
Chicago, Ill.
Glen HousehoulderTa Dismissed From Hospital to Home John Root
William Woebbeking
Hean Young
Madonna Murphy
Caroline Pressler
Charles Bracht
Irene Michel
Helen Grim
Irma Baugh
Anthony Mandra
Virginia Jones

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Lady's blue sweater on Fair-field Parking Lot. Call Plant Protection, Ext. 710.

FOUND—Atlas Key, No. A-26 on Bldg. 6 dock. Call Plant Protection, Ext. 710.

Max Holz, 91

Last rites were held Wednesday in Winter Park, Fla., for Max Holz, 91, who died Labor Day at his home there. He had been ill over two years.

Mr. Holz had been Manufacturing Superintendent at the Winter Plant from 1926-36 when he retired from the Company with 42 years of service. He joined the Company in June 1894 when it was the old Fort Wayne Electric Corporation.

Born in Germany, Mr. Holz was a charter member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church here. He was also a member of the Quarter Century Club and Foreman's Club.

Daniel G. Knepper, 52

Obsequies were held Tuesday in Wassaw for Daniel G. Knepper, 52. who died of a heart attack at work

Mr. Knepper had been with GE since July 1940 when he was a machinist in Bldg. 20-1. At the time of his death, he was working as an engine lathe operator in

He had lived in Warsaw the past six vears and was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Next NEWS to Be

In view of the physical inventories scheduled for Friday, September 25, the next issue of the GE NEWS will be distributed at the regular locations on Thursday afternoon, September 24.

Thus, news sources wherever possible should adjust their deadlines ahead 24 hours. Deadline for the "Ad-lets", however, will remain the same-Monday noon of the week of publication (in this case September 21).



40-YEAR SERVICEMAN Martin Macke displays his pin and certificate for his long service with the Company dating back to Aug. 18, 1919. At that time, he was a tester in Bldg. 26-2. He celebrated his 40th year last month as a foreman in Bldg. 5.



here is your competition...

THEY REPRESENT THE THOUSANDS of employees in other electrical equipment plants throughout the United States and foreign countries as well. They are the designers, producers, marketing people, other office employees and the shipping clerks who makes up your competition. They do the same kind of work for their respective companies that you are doing for General Electric.

Make no mistake about it—they know their jobs well!

You've heard companies talk of competition but a good many of you probably never stopped to think that you, as an employee, have competition. The people who do the same type of work that you do are your competition. The

products they design, build and market must compete with the ones you design, build and market.

The customer is the one who makes the final choice. And, like you when you make a purchase, he is guided by price, quality and delivery.

Are you, therefore, doing your level best to keep quality high, scrap and waste down? Are you concerned about keeping production costs down? Are you doing your part to get orders out on time? Are you honestly giving a good day's work for the good day's pay you receive?

If you are, you are doing your share to meet your competition, thereby helping to insure your own job security.

FORT WAYNE—AREA
EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

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CSF Campaign to Begin October 5



Volume 42

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1959

Five Executive Appointments

General Electric Announces Organization Re-alignments

ounced five major executive ap- partment. pointments, two of which involve rganization re-alignments.

Company President Robert Paxon called the re-alignments "in keeping with our constant effort to meet the changing needs of the dynamic electrical industry in both domestic and foreign markets."

The Company has established a ew International Group, to which International General Electric Company Division has been as-

James H. Goss, 51, has been appointed Vice President and Group Executive for the new group, reorting directly to the President. In his new capacity Mr. Goss will also act on behalf of General Electric with respect to its interest in nd relations with the Canadian General Electric Company, Ltd.

Mr. Paxton said the International Group was formed "in recognition of the growing importance of foreign markets and the worldwide opportunities for trade in General Electric products."

Concurrently, Fred J. Borch, 49, was named Vice President and Group Executive for the Consumer Products Group, the post formerly held by Mr. Goss. Included in this group are all of the Company's major appliances, housewares, television, radio and lamp businesses. Mr. Borch had been Vice President the Company's Marketing

Charles K. Rieger, 43, who held positions as Sales Engineer and Proposition Engineer here from 1937 to 1942 and 1944 to 1946, suceeds Mr. Borch as Vice President-Marketing Services.

For the past six years Mr. Rieger has served as Vice President and General Manager of the Company's Major Appliance Division. In his new assignment he will report directly to General Electric Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, Ralph J. Corder, as do other services officers.

William P. Von Behren, 57, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Rieger as General Manager of the Major Appliance Division, with headquarters in Appliance Park, Louisville, Ky. Mr. Von Behren vas formerly General Manager of

General Electric last week an- the Company's Radio Receiver De- Group, will be in Utica, N. Y. The

radio businesses have been drawn together into a newly-established Radio and Television Division, with Herschner Cross as General Manager. Headquarters for the new Company's Consumer Products

division will be composed of the Television Receiver Department, Syracuse, N. Y., the Radio Receiver Department, Utica, and the Broadcasting Stations Operation, Schenectady, N. Y. In 1951 Mr. Cross spent a year

division, which is assigned to the in the Specialty Transformer and

(Continued on page 4)

Goal Is 100% Participation; **Everyone Urged to Evaluate Adequacy of Present Giving**

Whenever the community needs help, General Electric employees are quick to respond generously and enthusiastically. The tradition of GE employees in helping the community is a proud one indeed.

One segment of our community that earnestly needs the

help of all GE employees is represented by the Allen County (see page 8).

Therefore, an opportunity for all GE employees to help the community will be provided early next month when the GE Employees' Community Services Fund will conduct a plantwide campaign.

George B. Morgan, Winter St., Chairman of the CSF Board of Administrators, said this week that the goal of the campaign is participation. In addition, the drive will enable each present CSF member to evaluate the adequacy of his present contribution in the light of the increased needs and costs of the 37 United Fund agencies-needs and costs that are dictated by the swelling numbers of people who require services

The CSF campaign will get underway on Monday, October 5— the same starting date of the United Fund drive.

Wallace E. Beer, Bldg. 18-4, general chairman of the campaign, will be assisted by the following department chairmen: Wry Noble, General Purpose Motor; Robert McClelland, Hermetic Motor Operation; Robert Elder, Small Integral Motor; Robert Hodell, Specialty Motor; and Walter Pohler, Specialty Transformer.

Helping the community by giving the CSF way is provided easily and conveniently by authorizing payroll deductions throughout the year. From three authorizations the CSF Board then can determine the amount to be contributed to the United Fund and other similar services as they become so essential a part of our community.

The reasons for 100% participation and evaluating your own current rate of giving are obvious: with a growing Fort Wayne and



Allen County comes the expanding need for social service work. Supporting such work is the job of everyone who lives or works in Allen County.

Equally true is the fact that giving the CSF way is the means by which your friends and neighbors can receive the assistance they need locally - through services rendered by their own friends and neighbors who recognize and understand their needs.

Thus, the need for everyone to help is paramount. Not only does the Company and the CSF Board recognize the need for your support but on page 3, you will find letters from IAM and IUE officials endorsing the CSF campaign and urging all of us to re-examine our rate of giving so that all of us together can help meet the increased Fleet, the 26th, 27th and 28th needs of the United Fund services -and thereby support this vital community endeavor.

Top Talent Signed for Sixth Season Of GE Theater Television Series



STAR IN SUSPENSEFUL DRAMA-The General Electric Theater's "The Last Reunion" this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15 stars Lee Marvin as an ex-war hero who returns to his job of newspaper reporter but cannot face life's problems honestly despite the encouragement of the girl (Patricia Donahue) who loves him. When a former Army buddy goes berserk and turns killer, the ne'er-do-well reporter is tempted with a big bonus to bring in the troubled man with resulting news "scoop" for a ruthless editor.

one of television's longest-running drama anthology series, launched its sixth season on the CBS Television Network last Sunday, Sep-

This season, the highly-rated series will introduce a new aspect of programming with the presenta-tion of ten "live-on-tape" programs to originate from CBS Television City in Hollywood. These programs will be interspersed with filmed episodes

The GE Theater, presented Sundays at 9-9:30 p.m. on Channel 15 and hosted by Ronald Reagan, will continue to present the top performers of Hollywood, the Broadway stage, and the variety and music fields in unusual story properties afforded top-flight production and direction.

The initial program of the new scason on September 20 presentcd the beloved favorite of the American theatrical scene, Ed Wynn, in a lighthearted comedyfantasy, "Miracle at the Opera."

On succeeding weeks, the GE Theater programs will present such outstanding personalities as Lee Marvin, June Lockhart, George Gobel in his first dramatic role, comedian George Burns in a straight dramatic part, and dancercomedian Ray Bolger in an unusual drama of show business.

Upcoming programs also will star Academy Award-winners Jose Ferrer, Red Buttons and Jo Van Oscar recipients to appear on the drama series to date.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

RODNEY D. KINGAssociate Editor

Editorial

Ever Work a Miracle?

Did you ever work a miracle? You certainly did,

Not that you knew it perhaps or fully realized it but small miracles are worked through contributions to the GE Employees' Community Services Fund throughout the year. Crippled children are taught to walk, the blind are helped to help themselves and to enter the world of the sighted. People who have lost hope are given counsel and aid; those who have met disaster are given the necessities to begin anew; the handicapped are rehabilitated.

These are a few of the miracles worked through love and service—the love of those who help their fellowman through contributions to the Community Services Fund. In Allen County, 37 agencies comprise the United Fund. Our contribution to the United Fund through the Community Services Fund will help enormously to keep these agencies providing the services to our friends and neigh-

This year particularly, all of us have the opportunity and the responsibility to keep up the good work and to rekindle the satisfaction of knowing that we are doing what we can to help.

Yes, you work miracles-and in a world where greed and fear and even hate exist, you can do your part to assure the ultimate triumph of love and hope and faith.

'No One Was Hurt'

It wasn't much of an accident as accidents go. Just a couple of smashed-up fenders and a few body bumps. Not even a scratch or a bruise.

But let's see just what that minor accident meant to the people involved:

- -One family had to call off a long-planned vacation.
- -The other driver, a salesman, was without his car for a week. And he couldn't work without it.
- -Those two crumpled fenders cost almost \$250 to repair—even then the car wasn't the same.

A little accident—but a big headache. We all know, of course, accidents which kill are tragedies. But did you consider how even a "little" accident can cause great inconvenience and spoil all your "little" fun?

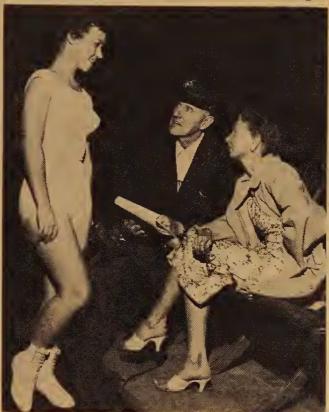
And minor highway mishaps aren't the only "little" accidents that disrupt the even flow of life. Accidents in the home and on the job also have a way of fouling schedules, causing confusion and messing up things in

Yes, those little mishaps that don't get in the paper, that don't show up in the plant's accident records—they hurt all the same and kill the thrill of pleasant living.

So be careful. Avoid the little as well as the big mishaps. Remember-accidents spoil fun, too!

To Appear in Ice Show Here

Dream Comes True—After Five Years And Hard Work—for Daughter of GE-er



DISCUSSES HER NUMBERS-Kitty Stevens, daughter of J. Felton Stevens, Bldg. 19-4, discusses her numbers with Chester Hall, choreographer, and Ruth Tyson, producer of "Holiday on Ice." The pretty skater is the first Fort Wayne person to become a member of the ice spectacle, which will open here at the Memorial Coliseum

Registration Deadline Set For November 3 Balloting

With the major political parties arming themselves for the fast approaching November 3 battle, General Electric employees are reminded of the all important pre-election

To be eligible to vote in this Fall's General Election, you must register not later than October 5.

105 of the Court House. Personnel school or those who are ill. will also be on hand Saturday until 2 p.m.

To be eligible for registration, one must have reached his 21st birthday on or before November 3. In addition to the age requirement, a person to be eligible to cast his ballot November 3 must have been a resident of the State of Indiana for six months.

A resident of a township for 60 days is eligible to participate in its election, while only 30 days' residence is necessary to meet the precinct registration requirements. Approximately 110 precinct polling places will be conveniently located to accommodate the voters Novem-

Court House, or at either Republi- which begins at 9 a.m.

can or Democratic headquarters. Registration is being conducted Absentee ballots will be granted to presently from 9 a.m. to 9 p.nl. registered voters who will be out Monday through Friday in Room of town, in the service, away to

Pensioners' Party Set

Attention, CE pensioners!

Tuesday, October 6, is the date of the first of four pensioners' get-together parties. The pot luck supper and fellowship will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the GE Club. Those attending are reminded to bring a covered dish and table

Cancer Pad Sewing

Pen El Chapter of Elex Club has scheduled its monthly cancer pad Absentee ballots can be obtained sewing for Monday, September 28, through application at the Election at 808 W. Berry St. All members Clerk's Office, Room 200 of the are urged to attend the session

brought the realization to Kathryn (Kitty) Stevens that her dream had finally come true. It became the real thing when "Holiday on Ice of 1960" opened, and Kitty was a member of the chorus line.

Kitty, who became 18 last month is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. Felton Stevens of 606 Boltz St A brunette, she was graduated from South Side High School last

Her father, with General Elec tric for 17 years, reports that Kitty is enjoying her Holiday assignment despite the hard work. Obviously she is looking forward to her ap pearances before the home folks when the show hits the Memorial Coliseum on October 6. Mr. Stevens is employed in Advanced Manufacturing Development Section as a jig grinder in Bldg. 19-4.

The 5-2 103 lb. performer comes from a family of skaters. Al-though she was not born with skates on, she felt the smooth hard surface under her feet at the tender age of six when her father first took her skating.

Both parents and a younger sister, Barbara, are active in ice skating. Barbara, a junior at South Side, is another good figure skater. She hopes to become an ice skating instructor.

Kitty, "Miss Fort Wayne on Ice" of 1954, is the first from Fort Wayne to appear in the ice review. She wanted to become a member of the ice show ever since 1954 when she was chosen, by virtue of her title, to announce the opening of the performance each night during its Fort Wayne en-

The pretty brown-eyed skating wizard hopes to work her way up the Holiday roster with diligent practice and hard work. Kitty is planning to work on an adagio act (couple dance act).

Her skating career with the "Holiday on Ice" spectacle will take her to the four corners of the United States before the show makes its last 1960 appearance in Mexico City next June-truly a dream come true.

Y'ALL COME

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH



Free Square Dance Saturday, October 3 At the GE Club

(ALARAMATICALITY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF

"Labor is discovered to be the grand conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely than the proudest hattle



September 23, 1959

1635 Broadway Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friendship Lodge No. 70, International Association of Machinists, proud to endorse the participation of all its members and friends the Allen County United Fund. The United Fund plays a vital role every community. Its success is indicative of a forward-looking, caperous community. In order to assure the success of such a rithwhile cause, only a relatively small amount of effort is required

Jack Lewis

Jack Lewis, President
Friendship Lodge No. 70
International Association of Machinists



Ceril & Onion Jecil R. Onion, President, Local 901 IUE AFL CIO

Free Square Dance Registration

Please enroll me and the following members of my family in the GE Club's free square dance instruction classes for beginners starting Sunday, October 18.

Relationship

Location.

Return to Gordon Smith at Taylor St.

Specialty Transformer Wins Award For Outstanding Mailing Program



KEEPING IN STYLE-Elex Club officers Kathryn Gilbert, 2nd Vice President, and Virginia Buhr, President, have sparkles in their eyes as they try on a few of the fall fashions to be shown at the Club's show on Monday, October 12.

Elex to View **Fall Fashions**

It is said, "Every woman loves a fashion show," and the women of Elex Club will be able to view the exciting new fall fashions of Hutner's Paris at the opening activity of the 1959-60 Elex year.

The exclusive women's shop will present a full dress parade of fashions with the theme for the event, "Exciting Fall Fashions For the Woman With a Job." Monday, October 12, is the date for the combined dinner and fall fashion presentation to be held in the GE Club.

Mrs. Ray Engert from Hutner's will act as commentator for the show, presenting the models in their striking fall wear and ex-plaining each piece of clothing.

The dinner will begin at 4:45 p.m. and will be followed by the showing at 6 p.m. Tickets can be obtained for \$1.35 from any of the contact girls. Wednesday, October 7, is the reservation deadline.

Approximately 24 beautiful door Elex ladies. The gifts include three winter coats, 12 pairs of hosiery, six monogrammed blouses, six sweaters, two complete sports wear coordinates, one pair of shoes, one hat, a 2-piece knit dress, two wool skirts, a \$15 permanent and one set of leather accessories. Only Elex members who are present are eligible to win door prizes.

Middle-aged wolf: Where have you been all my life?

Young Blonde (coolly): Well, for

Winter St. Club To Hear Address By Comptroller



Gerald L. Phillippe

Gerald L. Phillippe, Comptroller, held this position until 1942 when Management Club at a dinnermeeting to be held Monday, October 5, at the Chatterbox Room of the Hotel Van Orman.

discuss the over-all financial affairs of the Company and its prospects in the years ahead.

A native of Basin, Wyoming, Mr. Phillippe was graduated from the University of Nebraska with an MA degree in 1933 and entered the Company's Business Course at that time.

He was named a Traveling Authe first half of it, I wasn't born. ditor for the Company in 1935 and Kinney and Ed Heemsoth.

ment has received an award for its outstanding direct mail advertising in 1959.

The annual competition is held by the Direct Mail Advertising Association, Inc., which recently held its 42nd Annual Convention at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, Canada.

Presentation of the award was made by Richard Messner, who served as chairman of the contest judges, to G. M. Robertson, Manager of Advertising Administration and Research Operation, Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Robertson received the certificate on behalf of C. D. Pease, Manager-Advertising and Marketing Administration for Specialty Transformer Dept., and R. A. Gleason, Manager of the Western Springs Advertising Office who coordinated the campaign along with A. R. Foster and J. D. Moreton.

The award-winning entry consisted of six prestige direct-mail pieces directed to architects and consulting engineers who specify dry-type transformers for all commercial and industrial applications. Each mailing piece emphasized one or more quality points of the Company's QHT* dry-type trans-

Artwork for the mailing pieces was prepared by Bill Fernini and Associates, Chicago. Four-color engravings were made by Pontiac Graphics Corp., Chicago, and the entire series was printed by Baronet Litho, Inc., Johnstown, N. Y.

The advertising office in Western Springs handles the advertising sales promotion and publicity for 10 different departments located in Midwest cities including Fort Wayne and Shelbyville, and Bloomington, Danville, and Morrison, Ill.

More than 1,000 men and women from all parts of the U.S. and Canada, representing direct mail advertisers, creators and suppliers, attended the convention in Mon-

Winning campaigns will be shown in principal cities throughout the U.S. and Canada during the coming year at exhibitions of printing and direct mail advertising, at Direct Mail Days, at advertising clinics and seminars to encourage the increased use of wellplanned, effective direct mail.

A color slide film showing each campaign will be made and shown (Continued on page 4)

will address approximately 175 he became Statistician for the members of the GE Winter Street Company.

In 1947 Mr. Phillippe was appointed Auditor of the former Apparatus Department and in 1950 was named Comptroller for the ln his talk, Mr. Phillippe will department. A year later he was appointed Manager-Finance of the Apparatus Sales Division.

Mr. Phillippe became Comptroller in January 1953.

Prior to his address, a social hour will be held at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. The program committee consists of Ed Misselhorn, Chairman, John Stoutland, Collins Mannan, Fred Mc-



RETIRES AFTER 35 YEARS-Phil Schott, seated, took his last turn on a lift truck before his retirement September 1. He had been a truck driver since he joined the Company 35 years ago in March 1924 in Bldg. 19-B. He was last employed in Bldg. 17. Left to right are Ralph Leonard, Dan Aughenbaugh, Schott and Andy

SIX JOIN **RANKS**



RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS' SERVICE-James E. Madden, center, retired September 1 with a cash gift on which to launch his retirement. A winder when he joined the Company in February 1929 in Bldg. 26-2, he was a crane operator at the Winter St. Plant the past 28 years. Others are Marcella Koehn and Foreman Herman



Davenport.



PILE OF LOOT FOR RETIREE-Retirement cash trickles through the fingers of Arnett Clouse, second from left, at an in-plant celebration last week in honor of his March optional retirement. Mr. Clouse was first employed in Bldg. 10-1 in vacuum treatment in August 1926. The 33-year serviceman was a painter in Bldg. 26-4 at his retirement. Left to right are Bill Gepfert, Clouse, Russ Groves and the retiree's wife, Emma.



LEAVES TAYLOR ST. CAFETERIA-Adeline Harton, second from left, was feted by co-workers as she took an optional retirement from the Company September 1. She worked in the Taylor St. Cafeteria from the time of her engagement in November 1952 until her retirement. Left to right are Truth Enyeart, Gladys Walters and Mary Linn.



CIGAR MONEY FOR BUCK-Cigars and cash were gifts for Gratan (Buck) Buchan, center, at his retirement party two weeks ago. He was employed in January 1920 as a stator winder in Bldg. 19-2 and retired on a disability pension in June 1959. At that time he was doing connections in Bldg. 26-4. Left to right: Russ Groves, Buchan and Jim Blake.



READY FOR HAPPY RETIREMENT-John J. Gerbers, second from left, received fond farewells from his co-workers on his September 1 retirement. Mr. Gerbers was a P&J operator during his 29 years with GE. Engaged in December 1929 in Bldg. 4, he was last employed at the Winter St. Plant. Left to right: Elmer Rinehold, Gerbers, Harry Todd and Walter Shady.



Ruth Nahrwold Agnes Godfrey Kenneth Miller

Transformer

(Continued from page 3) to interested groups throughout the coming year. Eventually the campaign portfolios become part of the extensive direct mail library maintained at DMAA headquarters in New York.

*Quiet-High Temperature dry type transformers.

Five Executives

(Continued from page 1)
Ballast business here. Since 1956 he has been serving as Manager of Marketing Specialization Consulting Service under the Vice Presi-

dent of Marketing.

The Company's former Housewares and Radio Receiver Division, with headquarters in Bridgeport, Conn., will henceforth be known as the Housewares Division. It will continue to be a part of the Consumer Products Group.



"HE'S MY BROTHER . . . HE USED TO PLAY FOOTBALL"and then there was an auto accident. Now he is one of 25,000 handicapped persons in Fort Wayne and Allen County. But he and the others will be able to benefit from the newly-launched Rehabilitation Coordinating Center. Regardless of the handicapped person's disease or disability, this new United Fund service will concentrate on enabling him to become a respected, productive and happy member of our community.

Chairmen Named

GE Club Pledges to 'Give More for Dollar in '59-60'

The GE Club Board announced a new motto, along with the appointments of the 1959-60 activities chairmen last week.

"Give more for the dollar in 1959-60" is the new season's standard, explained Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6. "It will serve as a challenge to all of us," he said, "in offering

a broader program for the coming

purpose for the appointments of the various activities chairmen was to give the Board a closer contact with the many club activities.

The appointed individuals will represent the GE Club Board and give special emphasis to the area to which they are assigned. Monthly reports will be made to the board, Mr. Brandt said.

Sam Macy, Bldg. 26-4, will head the House Committee, assisted by Gail Griffith, Winter St., and Hubert Myers, Bldg. 21.

The Club bowling activities will be supervised by board member Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-4, and chair-maned by Bill Miller, Bldg. 6-3. The other athletic activities including softball, basketball and volley ball will be headed by board member Hubert Myers and chairman Erv Huth, Bldg. 8-2.

Golf, so capably handled by Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 4-4, will be directed by chairman Dave Mumma, Bldg. 17-2, and supervised by board and supervised by member Art Lantz, Bldg. 26-4.

The entertainment committee consists of board member Gail Griffith, Winter St. and chairman Gordon Smith, Taylor St., while all pensioner activities will be conducted by pensioner Lois Miller, chairman, and Alma Witte, Bldg.

6-2, board member.
A "watch dog" committee will suggest improvements and ideas to the board in order to utilize present facilities to their fullest ex- bring a sack lunch.

tent. Members of the committee Mr. Brandt emphasized that the are Paul Perry, Winter St., and Charlotte Stanford, Taylor St., club directors. Vern Daseler and Orval Doherty, Taylor St., were appointed to the committee.

Partizan Slates Three Events in Early October

Three events have been planned by Partizan Chapter of Elex Club for early October. The three scheduled events are a card party, cancer sewing and a board meeting.

The party has been slated for Thursday, October 1, at 8 p.m. in the Emmaus School Hall. Tickets can be obtained from any Partizan member. Chairman is Mrs. Gerald Zehendner and her committee consists of Mrs. Edward Schotter, tickets; Mrs. Howard Miller, re-freshments; Mrs. Claude Voss, prizes and Mrs. Paul Rodenbeck,

Monday, October 5, is the date of the monthly board meeting. It will be a Koffee Klatsch at 10 a.m. at 303 Grove Ave. Luella Tarmon is acting as hostess.

The regular monthly cancer pad sewing session will be held Tuesday, October 13, at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Rodenbeck, 1651 N. Highlands Blvd. Members are to

Where Does CSF Dollar Go?

Rehabilitation Coordinating Center To Serve Physically Handicapped

When our automobile is damaged in an accident, we take the car to a garage for repair. No matter what the trouble, personnel at the garage can usually make the car run. We are never forced to take our generator to one shop, our transmission to another, our valves to another.

If we, too, are seriously injured in an accident, we will soon be able to receive help from a centralized source: the new Rehabilitation Coordinating Center of the United Chest-Council. This service will enable handicapped persons to receive the varied services required for complete rehabilitation.

A disabled man usually needs many services. Often he is a jobless man, a frightened man. Not is his health affected but his family, his friends and his income are affected.

Endorsed by the Fort Wayne Medical Society (besides the United Fund and the United Chest-Counthe new Rehabilitation Coordinating Center is being set up to serve persons suffering from all sorts of disabilities and handicaps. Before, the trend was to treat each type of disability separately. If the community were to begin supporting a program of treating each type of disability separately, it would cost more than \$1,500,000!

So you will better understand the background and purpose of this new United Fund service (and appreciate what your CSF dollars do), the following questions and answers have been prepared.

Q. What Is Meant by "Handicapped?"

A. "Handicapped" refers to any disability resulting from disease, accident or birth defects. Included are polio, arthritis, heart trouble, cancer, cystic fibrosis, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, mental illness, alcoholism, amputation and fractures, speech, hearing or sight difficulties, and many others.

Q. What Is the Aim of Rehabilitation?

A. Rehabilitation is concerned with the physically handicapped person as a human being who requires help in achieving his greatest physical, social, emotional and vocational potential.

Q. Why Is Rehabilitation Important?

A. Often handicapped persons are not employed and, therefore, pay no taxes and have no purchasing power-besides getting help from tax-supported organizations. Thus, rehabilitation costs only a fraction of what it earns and saves. Something more important than dollars is also saved: the self respect of many handicapped individ-

Q. Will the New Coordinating Center Be Like a Hospital?

A. No. Only several offices will be used by the professional staff to provide services to handicapped persons. A larger space will also be needed for a pool of medical appliances and sickroom equipment (at the moment scattered among several agencies).

Q. Why Is a Coordinating Center the Best Way to Serve Handicapped Persons in Fort Wayne and

A. Many rehabilitation techniques and services are already available here. To create an entirely new service duplicating these efforts now would be a waste of givers' money. Such a "coordinating program" is focused on people -and not on a specific disease or

Q. What Other Persons Would Take Part in Providing Rehabilita-

A. Through a teamwork evaluation, many professional skills such as medical skills, social work, psychological tests, physical and occupational therapy, psychiatric aid, and other medical specialists' services would be focused on helping each person.

Q. May Any Handicapped Person Go Directly to the Center?

A. The Center will help any handicapped person who is referred

Q. What Will the Center Do for Him Specifically?

A. After his case history is recorded and his needs appraised, he will be given a staff evaluation to decide the series of services best suited for his rehabilitation. Appointments will be made with any one or more agencies which can help him. Constant follow-up and re-evaluation will be provided by the Center to see that the individual is restored to as normal a life as possible.

Q. Who Comprises the Center's Staff?

A. A director, a medical advisor and two medical social workers will comprise the staff.

O. What Agencies Will Participate in This Work?

A. Many different techniques and services are required to help a handicapped person reach his greatest possible capacity as an individual, and many agencies in the community will be called upon to help provide parts of a total rehabilitation service. For the inimediate future, United Fund-supported agencies which will be working closely with the Center include the Allen County League for the Blind, the Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Fort Wayne Committee on Alcoholism, the Medical and Dental Service, and the Allen County Mental Health Association. Other services to be used include the therapy departments of our hospitals, the State Vocational Rehabilitation Office, Goodwill Industries and others.



Pastor, South Wayne Baptist Church

"The Rehabilitation Coordinating Center is a vital example of how the United Chest-Council continually strives to improve services to people and help givers get the most for their dollar.

"To treat handicapped persons as 'whole' human beings makes sense. Such a service has long been needed.

"Now, after six years of planning, the United Chest-Council has come up with a people-centered service that will be able to adequately coordinate the many services needed by most of the thousands of handicapped persons in our community.

Been Tried Elsewhere?

A. The Fort Wayne Rehabilitation Coordinating Center is unique. Nothing quite as comprehensive is in operation in any other U. S. city. Of course, the Center's services have been planned to meet the needs of Allen County citizens in cooperation with our community's existing services.

Q. Where Will the Center Be Located?

A. At present the director is working out his organization plans in the United Fund offices. Announcement of the Center's location will be made at the time of its opening.

O. When Will the Center Begin Operation?

A. Plans are for the Rehabilitation Coordinating Center to open about Jan. 1, 1960.

Q. What Will This Program Mean to the People of Fort Wayne?

A. It will mean doing everything possible for every handicapped person in Allen County! This turn, will mean savings of thousands of dollars-by eliminating duplication of future services and in enabling tax-users to become tax-payers and consumer-buyers.



Last Saturday under almost ideal conditions, the 1959 edition of GE Club golf rang down the curtain. If I may be entitled any license as a writer, the record of 252 set last of the season will be held Friday, year was broken. Counting myself who did nothing but propel, October 23, in the gym of the GE urge, shove and cajole the lot off the first tee, we set a new record of 253.

marks at dawn of a miserable time Auto Supply Sport Shop. but as the day progressed, it was better than expected. Fifty-five foursomes left the first tee in suc- be listed separately. cession without a break every sevcomposed of Al Timme, Carl Reynolds, Norb Meyer and Carl Shoenherr, were on the tee eight minutes ahead of time. There were also 30 players who played only nine holes on the back nine early. The cooperation-it was wonderful.

The playoff championship went off without a hitch. The Winter St. Drivers out of the McClain League ran roughshod over the seven other teams and now wear the GE Club crown. They did it so convincingly that the second place Briggs loop Highballs were poor also-rans.

As is always the case, the playoff championship is run on a handicap against par basis plus 80%. player subtracts from his actual score the handicap and vies for position places from one to 32.

The Drivers, captained by Ed Papiez, wound up with 19 points to 481/2 points for the Highballs. Ed did a stellar job in picking his lineup for the tourney. As a team, they shot 44 strokes under average. Ed himself led the lads by firing a 97 minus 31 handicap for a net 66. He shared first spot with teammate Hillard Butcher who went 13 under with a 96 gross and a 30 handicap for a net of 66. Stu Fisher, the team's number one man, carded a net 68 and the number two man, Rudy Alexander, had a 70.

Congratulations to the new champions, the Ed Papiez Drivers and to the Winter St. McClain League.

The Blind Bogey medalist prize was shared by two lads. Willie Adams and Tony Wichman, both out of the Briggs Monday evening group, tied with 73's. Tony threw a scare into the pack by carding a two under par 34 on the outgoing nine but fell away to a 39 on the back side. He was in the last foursome on the course.

Because of the tie and the way in which prizes are allotted, Tony was declared the senior medalist (this prize is for golfers over 50 years of age).

Askren Lakeside League all year, was the women's medalist with 110. Runnerup was Dorothy Askren with 115.

Among the retired men, Walter Sunier and Nick Smoley shared casting about for keglers. Leagues die? honors with 82's.

All in all, there were 59 prizes up for grabs. Merle Kessler of the Gossman League whose name was drawn first copped the top prize-

This was a day that had the ear- a set of woods donated by the Main

A complete list of prize winners who have already been notified will

Thus, as all things which are en minutes and the last group, started must have a conclusion, are \$13 per couple. Interested this is the finale for this writer. My association with GE Club golf and all of the people concerned has been one of exhilaration. It will take years for me to thank them all personally. In leaving the post of Golf Chairman and GE NEWS sportwriter, it is my sincere hope that the sport will grow to new heights and all will benefit from it. To the managers who have served so faithfully, I say the most in-adequate word, "thanks."

Dance Season Announced by Whizzers Club

A full season of 14 square dances for the 1959-60 season was announced last week by the Steering Committee of the GE Whizzers Square Dance Club.

The first Whizzers Club dance Club. Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, and his wife will do the calling.

The remaining square dances are to be held on alternate Friday nights, with the final dance of the season to be a bang up affair including a picnic dinner and dance on May 4.

The Club dues for the 14 dances couples are urged to contact Ralph Hageman, Taylor St., membership a 218, Eldon Bell rolled 224, Clarchairman, or call the GE Club. Ext.

Members of the Steering Committee are Mr. and Mrs. Hageman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guingrich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Justine Coudret and Joe Kramer.

You can't put off caution and still be safe



OLD-TIMER SHOWS THE YOUNGSTERS-Pensioner Eddie Kraft, right, shows his score card to amazed GE Club President Carl Brandt after making the Brookwood back nine in a well played 43 during the Blind Bogey last Saturday. Mr. Kraft is also well known among GE sports fans for frequently bowling 200.

Seven Leagues **Urgently Need** Able Bowlers

Calling all bowlers. Charlie Wilt, Phyllis Hipp, who has led the Manager of the GE Club, announced this week that bowlers are urgently needed to fill up vacancies in the bowling leagues.

With the 1959-60 season underway, seven leagues are frantically

Wednesday Night Interdivision scaffold. League—8:30—needs 2 teams.

Thursday Night Apparatus League-6-needs 1 team.

Friday Night Ladies League-6-needs 2 teams.

Friday Night Sec. 114-8:30needs 6 bowlers.

Friday Night—8:30—needs teams for a new league.

Saturday Night Jack and Jill-7 needs 3 couples.

Saturday Owl-9:30 a.m.-needs 2 teams.

Interested bowlers are requested to contact the GE Club, Ext. 742.

1st Cowpoke: How did old Bill

2nd Cowpoke: Fell through a

1st Cowpoke: What was he doin' up there

2nd Cowpoke: Gittin' hung!



With the second session of the 1959-60 season completes Team No. 8 and First United Life Insurance are tied for firs place in the Small Motor League. Amstutz Ins. Co., North west Motors, Unlucky 113 and Young-Punsky Ins. are tie for third with 4-2 records. Herman Doehrman kegled game

of 230 and 204. First United Life Insurance rolled a triplicate score has openings for three couples

Apparatus League that Teams No. ed to contact Arydth Hawley 12, No. 6 and No. 3 each won 4 points to tie for the lead. Russ Adams started the season in great style, notching the first 600 count of his career. Russ scored a 609, including a 224 single game.

Charley Briggs didn't quite make a 600 series but he did have games of 202 and 205. Kenny Will scored ence Rump 203, Ed Trabel 231, Herb Langer 215, Bill Smith 214 and Ross Smith 205. After Paul Billman got rid of the golf kinks, he rolled a 213 Thursday night.

In the Adam and Eve League, Main Auto No. 1, Hits and Misses and Team No. 9 each won three games and are tied for the top spot. Don Kaiser rolled a 209, Irma Gerke 203, Pearl Roach 171 and Justine Coudret 176.

The Jack and Jill League still split.

Couples interested in competing i Lee Schnepp reports from the this mixed doubles league are ask call the GE Club, Ext. 742. Tear No. 7 won all three games the open ing night and leads. George Boye really had the maples spinning collecting a 235 in mid-season form The two Bills, York and Kestner scored 230 and 202. Arydth rolled a 178 and Lucy Dayton 173.

After a slow start Justine Coudret came up with 187 and 203 games for a 549 series in the Ladies Monday Night League Esther Muzzillo scored a 517 series thanks to a smashing finish of 202 Isabelle Blackburn scored a 181 Dorothy Fuhs 176, Nancy Knight 176 and Mae Dial 171.

The girls were bowling for average this week, but next week they will get down to serious games Phyllis Hipp converted the 5-7

61 Contestants Receive Prizes in Blind Bogey

The top prize winners in the record-breaking "Blind Bogey" golf tournament last Saturday at Brookwood were announced early this week by Earl Stauffer, GE Club Golf Chairman.

Men's medalist honors and \$15 went to Willie Adams of the Briggs League. Phyllis Hipp of the Askren League collected \$10 by copping women's medalist play, and Tony Wichman, also of the Briggs loop,

won senior medalist title and \$10. Sharing the retiree medalist honors were Walt ("In the Rough") Sunier and Nick Smoley. Each plays out of the Dimke League and

Ed Papiez and Hillard Butcher. both of the McClain League, tied for the playoff championship net score medalist phase, and each will receive a sport shirt donated by the Brookwood Golf Club.

each won \$5.

Other recipients of top prizes included Merle Kessler of the Gossman League who will receive Lionel Hebert Woods donated by the Main Auto Supply Sport Shop, and Eleanor Gligor (Askren League) who gets Beverly Hanson Woods donated by Main Auto

Brookwood meanwhile added six prizes-the golf bag went to Steve Lucas, Bldg. 4-6; the putter to Gene O'Keefe of the Arnold League, the windbreaker to Dick Merchant of the Parkison League: the shag bag to Bill Wickliffe, Bldg. 4-4; the umbrella to Harlan Echtenkamp, Bldg. 12-2; and golf balls to Mo Murtaugh.

Merchandise awards of \$10 go to Dave Mumma, Carl Brandt, Ray Kirk, Steve Faluszczak and John

DeJean, Fred Bergman, Tom Bruce Bob Aldridge, Jim Liedell, Roy Mol lenberg, Art Blume, Carl matzsch, Lew Gossman, Bernie Dunn, Warren Wickliffe, Bob Gorman, Norm Wolf and John Matthews

Also Clarence Koepke, Harmon Westrick, Royce Tonjes, Bill Mc-Kinley, 'Rudy Alexander, Don Stoneman, Les Hahn, Stu Fisher, Lee Schnepp, Ken Reider, Harry Arnold, Bill Miller, Bob Rowe, A Timme, Len Knecht, Ken Wyman Bill Jones, Dick Seely, Pres Slack, Harold Parkison, Bill Lawrence, Charles McClain, Ralph Waikel, Bob Gebert and Frank Ross.

Next Question?

"Daddy," said the small boy, "where did I come from?"

The father, who had been dreading the day this question would be asked, launched into a long and painfully contrived dissertation on the facts of life. The boy listened attentively.

At last the father concluded, "So now you know-but just out of curiosity, son, why did you ask?"

"Nothing special, Dad," said the youngster. "It's just that the new Foughty.

Merchandise awards of \$5 go to
Lowell Vaughn, Ed Steger, Milt

where I came from."



" end "Found" erticles will be through the respective Plant Pro-Office which will place the Ad-let herwise advertise the article.

hone.

Only one ad per employae mey be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All stricles mentioned will be personal property of the amployee.

Ads will not be eccepted unless eccompanied by neme, pay number and depertent of employee. We plant building or elephone number mey appear in eny adacept transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, October 5, 1959

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
GIRL'S CLOTHES, size 10-12, blouses, kirts, dreases and raincoats, nice for chool, reasonable. H-1462.
HOMART STEEL FURNACE, 20" fire of, used, sell cheap, A-87485.

AVENPORT; twin occasional chairs and grey plastic dinette set; all intellent condition, H-78525.

AS CONVERSION BURNER with con-s, \$35; 10 combination storm doors, erent sizes, \$2 each. A-58552. REUS 26" BIKE, very good condition,

GRL'S WINTER COAT, like new, size reasonable. H-46494.

REFRIGERATOR, \$50; lady's heavy sts, dry cleaned, size 40, \$8, 3402 S rr or H.48073.

art of H-48073. Ce. 3412 S.
DOUBLE HUNG WINDOW, sash open-ing, 34x42, excellent condition, complete th storm window and screen, A-67333.
SUMP PUMP; metal twin beds with tings and mattresses; blue platform scher; 2 tables, K-7665.

WHEEL TRAILER, steel frame, good ition, H-28232.

RONTALINI ACCORDIAN, 120 bass, e and white mother-of-pearl, excellent

ue and white mother-of-pearl, excellent ddition, reasonable, S-3704.
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, girl's grey inter 2-piece coat set sizes 6, \$5; boys piece winter coat set, size 4, \$5. K-7951.
'58 THOMPSON BOAT, 35 hp Johnson tor, steering wheel and controls, Gator siler, 31650 outfit for \$1250. H-66688.
PUPPLES, 12 weeks old, will give away mplete with equipment to family offers good home, K-4491.

KING MIDGET CAR, good condition, all equipment, \$160, 4827 S. Hanna or

ARO WELDER, 140 AMD; American fer Train mounted on plywood, extra

OIL BURNER, gun-type, with stack control, used 4 years, \$10, H-24932. OIL HEATING STOVE, Duo-Therm, 200 cal. oil drum, good shape. Monroeville 3% after 4 p.m.

☐ For Sale*

□ Wanted to Rent ☐ For Rent*

over for next publication.

Wanted AD-LETS GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

Home Address Pay No....

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

erty and is/are in no. way connected with any business venture.

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

SMALL ACQUARIUM, complete, \$4,

-b6304. ELECTRIC DOUBLE OVEN, automatic ange, 8 years old, \$50, H-39412. FORCED AIR OIL FURNACE. A-80073.

FORCED AIR OIL FURNACE, A-SOUTO,
4 PR. FLORAL DRAPES, 2 pair have
satin back finish, H-75784.

BEDROOM SET, 3-piece, walnut, spring
and mattress, \$100; 8 ft. porch glider \$15,
both good condition, A-86545.

BABY JUMPER, Taylor, \$4; car seat,
\$1.56, E-85003

BABY JUMPER, Taylor, \$4; car \$1.50, E-95003.

2 STORM WINDOWS, 273/x62½; 2 half screens, same width, 1 storm door, 31½x \$1½, very reasonable, K-2025.

5 STORM WINDOWS, wooden, screen size 28x63½, H-8912.

STEAM RADIATOR, 3 ornamental en-closures, reasonable, H-58104.

TWIN BEDS, metal, black, 30" with in-nerspring mattresses, \$7.50 each; apart-ment size electric stove, \$16; chair, \$8.50. H-28544.

A size electric stove, \$10; chair, \$8.50. L28544.

STEP END TABLES, oblong, lime, oak, ormica tops, perfect condition. K-7940.

GIRL'S ROLLER SKATES, size 5½, in -1 condition. H-83342.

275 GAL, OHL TANK; 63,000 BTU Durocherm space heater, both for \$48; copper onnections. A-69494.

WILL TRADE double spring and matress for chest of drawers; 42'x6' fence nd posts, or will sell. K-0295.

COATS AND DRESSES, size 22½-24½, ery reasonable. S-3357.

DUNCAN PHYFE TABLE with pads; 5 airs; buffet, like new; TV rotor and

airs; buffet, I ntrols. **H-6**68**I3**.

ontrols. H-66813.
3-PIECE COAT SET, girl's, size 2, irl's coat and hat, size 4; boy's top coat and hat, size 8, dry cleaned, A-677II.

DROPLEAF DUNCAN PHYFE TABLE ith pads and 4 chairs; extension ladders 6', excellent condition. 2431 Stanford or -10754.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, \$35; writing

LIVING ROUM SOFT.

desk, \$20. A-16363.

FAWN BOXER PUP, AKC, ears cropped and all shots given. Roanoke 4363.

ELECTRIC RANGE, A-1 condition, priced very reasonable. H-55793.

3-BEDROOM RANCH, suburban, close to Taylor St., built-in range and oven, carpeted living and 2 bedrooms, garage, \$16,200. A-57124.

ELECTRIC STOVE, late model with automatic timer on oven, excellent condi-

ic timer on oven, excellent condi-asonable. E-56605 after 5 p.m.

BUGGY; suds-saver tub for mail box; lady's coats and shoes; other items. T-6677.

METAL POULTRY NESTS, 3 units of en each with stands, \$12. S-2715 morn-

ROLLER SKATES, woman's size 8, \$9; irl's nurse outfit and brown and yellow owgirl shirt with skirt, size 6. H-70761.
7 QT. PRESSURE COOKER, \$8. T-1953.

REFRIGERATOR, excellent condi-835. H-65044. BABY CAR BED, converts to seat, clean nd in good condition, used 3 months, \$4.

FRENCH DOORS, 2'6"x6'8"x%;; 4 m windows for picture window; 2 ching rugs, 6x9; 2 screendoor awnings; ow tires and wheels, 710x15, 11309 III.

FORMALS, 1 blue, 1 turquoise, size 9

REFRIGERATOR, 15 years old; boy's vercoat and hat set, size 1. A-57794 after

SUIT AND HAT, Scotland imported wool, half price; beige leather short cont, fur lining, \$28; dresses and sport clothes, sizes 7-10, A-68411 after 3:30 p.m.

izes 7-10. A-68411 after 3:30 p.m.

JR. SIZE ACCORDIAN, 111 bass, 2 reble key changes. A-55331.

GAS STOVE, reasonable. E-56545.

STORM DOOR COMBINATION. 31"x '8", \$3; electric portable sewing machine ith attachments, \$12. E-6470.

CUB SCOUT SUIT, size 10; suburban oat, size 20; bowling ball and bag. K-222.

ALL-WOOL CARPET, 11x15, with pad, rest green, excellent condition, \$35. Eforest green, excellent 60012 before 3 p.m.

> □ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted

> > ...GE Ext....

Signature

☐ Lost**

Interest Rate Upped On Series E Bonds

week approved legislation and John Leininger, 39 took the action necessary to increase the interest rate on United States Savings Bonds, Series E. Thousands of General Electric employees participating in Company savings plans will welcome this improvement.

The new interest rate for Series E Bonds is 334 % on bonds held to maturity. The previous rate was 34%. The increase generally results from shortening the period of maturity to seven years and nine months. The new rate takes effect on bonds purchased on or after June 1, 1959.

However, bonds dated prior to June 1 will also share in improvements resulting from the new legislation. On these bonds, higher rates will be applied to published later.

BLUE MOHAIR DAVENPORT, good

ly, \$25. H-44782.

LARGE SIZE HEATER, natural or proune gas, \$100; outside autonna, make

A-16964. ANTENNA and heavy duty controls; upholstered chair; oblong occasional

FORD PICK UP TRUCK, ½ ton, Coleman double mantel lantern \$7.50

THACA 12 GA. PUMP SHOTGUN, ecoil pad, used very little, excellent condi-

on. A-1755.

9x12 RUG, excellent condition, floral attern, all wool, \$45. A-1528.

BOY'S SPORT COAT, size 10-11; toppat and cap, size 9. H-35047.

MUSKRAT COAT, mink dyed, size 16,

WUSKRAT COAT, mink dyed, size 16,

WUSKRAT COAT, mink dyed, size 16,

Caplace DRESS, semi-teen, knit; aqua

orduroy jumper, size 8, good condition,

casonable, H-66123.

asonable. H-96123. GARAGE DOOR, 8'x7', 835; table saw nd motor; 20" TV. R. No. 7 Wayne Trace, ougland 90-1. KITCHEN TABLE, drop leaf with nairs, solid construction; 2 storm win-way and screens, 50[4x313/5; 1 storm and creen 383/2x273/5. A-36792.

RADIO AND RECORD PLAYER, 2-door mahogany, like new, \$100. H-

TWIN BED, mattress and springs, \$10; ine coat for short lady, light fox collar,

9 14. A-57583. SWEEPERS, I with attachments, \$15; remium upright \$10. A-78464. IE CONSOLE TV, mahogany with doors.

GE CONSULE TV, mahogany with doors. H-40825.

'59 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, radio, henter, white walls; 30-30 Winchester rifle, model 94, good condition. H-67463.

DOUBLE SASH WINDOW with frame, complete, 16x32; white porcelain bathroom accessories. H-68712.

2 ANTIQUE TABLES; bedside type; large window fan. E-38053.

MAN'S OVERCOAT, size 40; woman's yellow spring coat, size 14-16; woman's gray winter coat, size 14-16; 2 venctian blinds. H-03633.

GE REPRICERATOR. 6 au. fr. and in the coat.

blints. H-03833.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., excellent condition, porcelain finish inside and out, 832. A-49023.

3 TIRES, 670-15, \$1 each; dining room suite, \$20; small living room table, \$4; Minneapolis Honeywell damper control motor, \$5. H-77755.

motor, \$5. H-77755.
GIRU'S BICYCLE, 24", Schwinn; red car coat, size 12; clavinet, Otello, wood, like new. A-26311 or 1125 Oneida.

WANTED

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR and hardware, 8x8, sectional door, 1023 First St., ROTO-TILLER or similar garden tiller.

STAIR CARPET, 10 yards x27", beige

preferred. A-1788,

FIREPLACE WOOD. H-68594.

GLASSWARE, old orange or carnival colored; 2 storm doors, 32x81 and 36x79; outside door for shed, 32x78, T-x364

penings.

LARGE SIZED ACCORDIAN, 120 bass, least 4 or 5 treble key changes. A-35331.

BABY SITTER, to care for children hile mother works, Bloomingdale. A-364.

9964.
STORM WINDOWS and doors, E-36234.
CHEST OF DRAWERS for a child, H412 after 5 p.m. or all day Saturday and

90412 after 5 p.m. of 58 sunday.

CAR TOP CARRIER. H-03633.

SHALLOW WELL PUMP with pressure tank, reasonable. E-94484 or 1642 Sprunger Ave.

UPPER APARTMENT, 4 rooms and ath, heat and water furnished. E-25403.

GE OBITUARIES



John Leininger

Funeral services will be held tointerest earned after June 1, Funeral services will be held to morrow at 2 p.m. in Akron, Ind. for John Leininger, 39, who died Tuesday night at Lutheran Hospital shortly after he was admitted.

Purchasing Agent of Small Integral Motor Dept. at Winter St. since February 1956, Mr. Leininger joined the Company in October 1943 as a production methods clerk in Bldg. 18-3.

He was a member of the Squares' Club, GE Winter St. Management Club, Supervisors' Club, National Association of Purchasing Agents, Scottish Rite and Christ Methodist

Among the survivors is the wife, Dorothy, employed in Bldg. 2-2.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upper rooms and bath, adults only, all utilities irnished, clean, references desired. He

2-ROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated cely furnished 3 room apartment, all lilties, private entrance and bath in th. E-90654.

both. E-90654.

MODERN COTTAGE, 3 rooms and bath, automatic heat, newly decorated. 2118
Ontario St.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Spencerville to Broadway Plant, 8 to 4:30. Ann Baker, Ext. 486.

EXI. 486.

RIDE WANTED from 1 mile North 224 on Road 1 to Broadway Plant, 3:30-12. Ossian 103M.

Milton H. Kline, 54

Funeral services were conducted today for Milton H. Kline, 54, who died in the Clinic Hospital at Bluffton Monday following a five week

Mr. Kline's long service with the Company dates back to February 1922 when he was engaged as an apprentice in Bldg. 26-5. At the time of his death, he was employed in Bldg. 19-2 as a product department liaison representative for Advanced Manufacturing Develop-

A native of Fort Wayne, he was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Maumee Valley Lodge No. 725, F.&A.M., Scottish Rite, American Tool Engineers and the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Howard G. Miller, 66

Services were held today for Howard G. Miller, 66, who died last Saturday at Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Miller was engaged by General Electric in February 1920 as an assembler in Bldg. 26-2. He retired from the Company in December 1957 as a leader checker in Bldg. 6-1 after 37 years' service.

Mr. Miller was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Albert C. Burhenn, 76

Services were held this afternoon for Albert C. Burhenn, 76, who died Monday at his home on 717 Union St.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, he joined General Electric in June 1943 in electrical maintenance in Bldg. 20-2. At the time of retirement in July 1947, he was in electrical maintenance.

Mr. Burhenn was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.



THREE AMD MEN REACH 40-YEAR MARK-Herb Mennewisch, Clarence Meeks and Edwin Kammeyer, all of Advanced Manufacturing Development Sec., proudly display their 40-year plaques designating their long service to the Company. All three joined the Company in July 1919, with Mr. Mennewisch and Mr. Kammeyer as apprentices in Bldg. 26-5 and Mr. Meeks a student in Bldg. 6-2. Mr. Mennewisch is presently a machinist-toolmaker in Bldg. 19-3, Mr. Meeks is a mold and die maker in Bldg. 19-4 and Mr. Kammeyer is a tool jig and fixture maker in Bldg. 19-4.



ASK YOURSELF AN HONEST QUESTION

The next time you observe your image in the mirror, reflect a bit on these needs:

Somewhere in your community this very minute, a baby is sick and needs help.

In your own neighborhood, there's an old woman crying in her loneliness.

A bunch of teen-agers are gathering at the corner. Right now they're nice kids. Tomorrow they may be delinquents.

The need for social service work to halt these problems is great. Because of this, each employee who sincerely desires to help the unfortunate should evaluate his previous consideration of the vital services of the 37 United Fund agencies.

Ask yourself an honest question: Can I be counted on to help the people in need?

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Huge Savings on Low-Boy Cabinets

(See Page 5)









Volume 42

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1959

REACH ENVIABLE SAFETY RECORD-The Advanced Manufacturing Development Section completed its third year without a lost-time accident September 10 and proudly sports a record of 2,576,440 man hours as of September 1. Sec. 32 recorded 2,315,100 man hours, and Sec. 34, the Apprentice School, piled up 261,340 Shown with Waldo Martin, second from left, GPM Safety Specialist, are Safety Chairmen Ewald Stinsmuehlen, Bldg. 19-2; Elmer Auman, Bldg. 19-4 and Roy Brokaw, Bldg. 19-5

Four GE Foremen Honored As Safety Aces at Institute

Four General Electric Safety Ace Foremen were honored last night at the 19th annual Foreman's Safety Institute sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Deserving foremen from local industry who were most successful in preventing on-the-job accidents the past year

were presented citations by Jack J. Clarkson, General Manager of Specialty Motor Dept. The Safety Ace Foreman were addressed by L. L. Cunningham, President of the Business Institute of Milwau-kee, on the subject, "The Human Relation Factor in Safety."

The four GE award recipients were George Finkbeiner, Specialty Transformer Dept.; Basil M. Bowey, General Purpose Motor Dept.; Omer J. Meyer, Small Integral Motor Dept. and Florian C. Korte, Specialty Motor Dept. Selection of each department's Safety Ace Foreman was made from a list of critcria set up by the Industrial Safety Committee of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Selections were based on overall safety attitude plus the measurable performances in housekeeping, safety, corrective action, injury frequency and lost-time accidents. Also considered was their ability to detect and recognize safety hazards and the promptness in which they were able to remedy unsafe conditions.

Together the four men total 104 years as foremen, with Mr. Korte being the elder with 35 years' experience, followed closely by Mr. Meyer and Mr. Bowley with 33 and 29 years, respectively. Mr. Finkbeiner became a foreman in 1952.

Be on Safe Side

The law stipulates that all cars must stop when a school bus stops. At one time this applied only to cars following a bus. Today it applies to cars meeting buses as well.

Although children are generally cautioned about careless pedestrian habits, we as drivers should attempt to give them a little more time and a little more room than the law requires.

Be on the safe side—and make sure our children reach the safe side of the street!

CSF Campaign Gets Underway; Will You Give Your Support?

General Electric Employees' Com- kicked off its 1959 campaign. munity Services Fund got under-

Days

Monday thru Friday

Monday thru Friday

Monday thru Friday

tion on the part of all General munity Services Fund got under-way last Monday—the same day was being continued today through-the drive enables each present CSF member to evaluate the adequacy of his present contribution in the light of the increased needs and costs of the 37 United Fund agencies.

> Helping the community by giving the CSF way is provided easily and conveniently by authorizing payroll deductions throughout the year. From these authorizations the CSF Board of Administrators then can determine the amount to be contributed to the United Fund and other similar services as they become so essentially a part of our

> community.
>
> The need for your support has already been recognized by the Company and CSF Board, along endorsements by IAM and IUE officials. Now it's up to you!

11:48 p.m. to 12:18 a.m. Monday thru Friday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. East Broadway Lindley West Broadway 24 hours per day

boards and at the gate locations.

College

Fairfield

6 a.m. to 12:18 a.m. Monday thru Saturday Seven days a Week

11:48 p.m. to 12:18 a.m. Monday thru Friday

New Gate Schedule at Broadway

The following gate schedule at Broadway will go into effect

Monday, October 19. The new schedule will be posted on bulletin

Time Open

6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Radio Amateur **Award Extended** To Alaska, Hawaii

The annual search has begun for the amateur radio operator who performs the most outstanding public service during the year.

Nominations are now open for General Electric's 1959 Edison Radio Amateur Award-and this year candidates will be sought in the new states of Alaska and Hawaii as well as in the continental

Deadline for nominations is Jan. 4, 1960. Nominations may be submitted by anyone familiar with a public service performed by a licensed U.S. radio amateur, and should be addressed to the secretary of the Edison Radio Amateur Award committee, General Electric Company, Owensboro, Ky.

The 1959 award winner will receive a \$500 cash prize, the Edison Award trophy cup, and be feted at a Washington, D. C., banquet in February, 1960. Prominent mili-tary and civilian communications figures will be present.

The judges will review nominations shortly after the Jan. 4 deadline, and announce the results be-fore Thomas A. Edison's birthday, February 11.



PRETTY ENOUGH TO LOOK AT-That's the idea behind General Electric's new "Celeste" light bulb designed for use in American homes. The new bulb can go right into existing ceiling or wall sockets to provide a more attractive appearance than bare bulbs of former design. According to GE designers, the "Celeste" can be used outdoors for porch or patio lights as well as indoors. "Celeste" bulbs will go on sale in several test market areas prior to national distribution sometime next year.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

RODNEY D. KING ...

.....Associate Editor

Editorial

I Want a Boss...

Who had something to do with hiring me and who wants me to work with him.

Who helps me when I am new to get acquainted with

Who explains to me just what my job is-just what I'm expected to do.

Who tells me frequently how I'm getting along—what I do well and what I don't do well—who shows me how

Who not only thinks of me for what I am but also for what I may become.

Who takes a personal interest in me and my problems. Who listens to any ideas for making the job easier and

Who has something to do with my pay and does it when the time comes.

Who stands up for me when I am right—who is honest and four-square with me.

Who tells me about changes before they are made.

Who has a personal faith and confidence in me. I WOULD GIVE AN EMPLOYER LIKE THAT MY BEST! YOU WOULD, TOO!

I Want a Employee...

Who likes his job-who knows his job.

Who keeps himself physically fit.

Who wants to do a day's work for a day's pay.

Who wants to get ahead-who is cheerful, not sullen.

Who is always on the job unless excused.

Who works safely-with due consideration for himself and his fellow workers.

Who gets a bang out of a job well done.

Who tries to avoid waste and cuts costs.

Who looks for a better way to do the job.

Who tells the truth, who is sincere—who keeps a spirit of teamwork.

Who gripes little and looks forward.

Who asks questions when he needs help.

Who is willing to face his personal problems squarely.

Who tries to put himself in my place now and then.

Who feels that his job is a privilege—not a right. I WOULD GIVE A WORKER LIKE THAT MY BEST! YOU WOULD, TOO!

Ten Sins Against Citizenship

- 1. Indifference:—"I'm not interested in politics."
- 2. Laziness:—"I'm too busy."
- 3. Cowardice:—"I don't want my character assailed."
- 4. Greed: "I'm doing O.K., as things are."
- 5. Prejudice:—"I'll vote for him, he's one of us."
- 6. False Pride:—"I'm not getting mixed up in politics."
- 7. Cynicism:—"My vote won't make any difference."
- 8. Haplessness:—"Pressure groups run the show."
- 9. Ineligibility:—"I didn't even bother to register."
- 10. Why Bother?:—"Politicians are all alike."



ELECT 1959-60 QC CLUB OFFICERS-The new officers for the 1959-60 year were announced at the well attended Quarter Century Club Get-Together last month. Approximately 1,300 long service men and women attended the annual affair. Standing, left to right, are Jerry Duryee, Secretary; Walter Wolf, Vice President; Wilbur Stocks, President; Vic Cartwright, Alma Witte and Russell Owen, Directors and Dallas Smith, Treasurer. Inserts; John Braden, left, and Ed Kronmiller, right, directors.

Public Service by GE

Company's Experience Goes Into Government Worker Insurance Bill

Just before its recent adjourn- age, which the Company pioneered Rees /R., Kan./ if an insurance ment, the 86th Congress passed a in 1955. bill providing for medical and hospital insurance for civilian employees of the federal government. Behind this news lies another rewarding example of public service

In the months of hearings that preceded the bill's passage, General Electric was twice asked to provide advice and expert testimony to legislators seeking the best possible insurance program for government workers. During of occasions. appearances before a Senate subcommittee last April and before a House of Representatives committee in August, General Electric's E. S. Willis, Employee Benefits Consultant, was able to offer the senators and representatives suggestions drawn from the Company's long experience in the employee health-insurance field—a history dating back to the 1930's.

Mr. Willis was also able to report on the Company's successful experience with two of the latest developments in this field: major medical expense protection, which originated in General Electric in 1949, and "comprehensive" cover-

The legislators were told that General Electric attributes the success of its insurance plan /1/ to the sound principles on which the plan was developed, /2/ to the continuing good judgment and responsibility of General Electric employees and of the people who provide the employees with medical care, and /3/ to the cooperation of the unions which "have spoken very favorably of it on a number

When asked by Rep. Edward H.

Second Shift Elex Schedule Potluck Luncheon, Party

Second shift Elex Club activities will get underway Thursday, October 15, with a big splash at the Franke Park Pond Pavilion. The pot-luck luncheon and party begins

The come-as-you-are party should provide a few laughs along with games, prizes and contests. Tickets for the affair are 25¢. Each member how, in the true sense of public is asked to bring a covered dish service, these companies respond. for the affair are 25¢. Each member and furnish her own table service. Board members will furnish meat, bread and coffee.

Approximately seven other programs during the club year have been planned for second shift Elex members. These include tours, educational programs and service projects. The second shift board is in charge of planning and executing the various activities.

program like General Electric's could be applied to government employees, Mr. Willis answered: "yes, I would be happy to see it done." And Sen. Richard L. Neuberger /D., Ore./ told the Senate subcommittee that "the General Electric program has been cited to us by the Civil Service Commis sion as having provided the model on which the Civil Service Commission emulates its own presentation to this committee."

At the close of his testimony before the House committee, Mr Willis was required by Chairman Tom Murray /D., Tenn./ and Rep. Charles O. Porter /D., Ore./ to provide the committee with suggested amendments and improvements for committee consideration

As passed by Congress last month, the insurance bill provides broad authority to the Civil Service Commission to proceed in working out the details of the insurance program for federal employees.

In the background of this important advance for some two million federal employees and their dependents will be this example of how our government calls on the abilities and experience of companies like General Electric and

El Par Meeting Set

Autumn will be the theme of the October 21 meeting of the El Par Chapter of Elex Club at the home of Elma Wise, 1622 E. Pontiac St. The party will begin with a 1 p.m. lunch after which club business will be transacted. Hostesses are Veronica Cook and Doris Reiter.

"Sam, how long do you get in the jug for shooting your wife?" Two weeks.

"What, only two weeks for killing your wife?"

"Yep, then I gets hung."

Police captain: So you let the prisoner escape. Didn't you obey my orders to guard all the exits?

Rookie cop: Yes, sir! We guarded every exit. He must have slipped through one of the entrances!

Fire Prevention Week Ends Tomorrow

Don't Delay - Check Your House for Fire Hazards

How fire safe is your house? In what rooms do most fires start? Would your family know what to do if fire

Unless you can answer these questions, there's a burning need for you to check your house for fire hazards. An ideal time would be tonight or tomorrow—the final day of this year's observance of Fire Prevention Week.

The importance of fire prevention is obvious when you realize that fires have claimed an average of more than 11,600 lives each year during the past eight years. Thousands more were injured in nearly 300,000 residential fires last year alone. And for the second straight year, fire losses topped one billion dollars last year.

In connection with Fire Prevention Week, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has set forth basic rules to

First of all, the National Board suggests working out a Home Escape Plan, with alternate routes to the outdoors from every room. Figure out a workable method of reaching and rescuing anyone who is helpless.

Because home fires begin in either the bedroom or kitchen, the following tips are especially applicable.

- 1. Never smoke in bed.
- 2. Don't string electric extension cords around the room (never run cords under rugs or over nails where they will wear).
- 3. If you use a portable oil or gas heater, be sure there



DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START!

bed to prevent suffocation.

4. Place portable heaters where they cannot be tipped, tripped on or overturned and set them away from combustibles such as curtains, bedding, etc.

In the kitchen observe these precautions:

- 1. To prevent a grease fire in the stove, clean out oven regularly. If a grease fire does start while you're cooking, turn off the burner, then cover the burning pan with a large flat cover using a long handled fork or smother the pan quickly with ordinary baking soda or salt.
- 2. Make sure window curtains or hanging towels don't blow over stove burners.
- 3. If you still use an oil or kerosene stove, keep main storage of oil outside. Never refill when the stove is
- 4. Never keep flammable cleaning fluid, such as gasoline, in the house. Use safe cleaning fluids.
- 5. To prevent those mysterious fires caused by "spontaneous ignition", never put oily rags or cloth saturated with paints, furniture polish or wax in closets or cupboards. Keep them in covered metal containers.
- 6. Never wear loose, flowing robes while cooking. A sleeve or sash might catch fire on a burner.

Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The best way to achieve fire safety is to keep fires from happening.

Club to Hear Talk By H. B. Miller

Halbert B. Miller, Vice President-Manufacturing Services, will headline the first event of the General Purpose Motor Department Management Club year at a dinner-meeting Thursday, October 15, at Cutter's Chalet. The affair begins at 6:30 p.m.

A native of Tempe, Ariz., Mr. Miller was graduated from the University of Arizona with an M.E. Degree in 1934. Two years later he joined the General Electric Test Course at Schenectady where he became head of Test in the Large Motor and Generator



Halbert B. Miller

turing Planning work.

In 1950 Mr. Miller was trans-Heating Department where he be- Schlund, Estel Grier and Bill Irwin.

GPM Management GE to Sponsor Christmas Lighting Contest

again this year its annual \$5,000 Christmas decorations out doors. Nationwide Residential Christmas Department, announced today.

Purpose in sponsoring the contest is to encourage more people son. to participate in the growing custom of expressing the Yuletide

100 Elex Members To Attend Midwestern Women's Conference

One hundred Elex Club members will leave this evening and tomorrow morning for the GE Midwestern Women's Conference in Danville, Ill. The conference ends Sunday noon.

Women from 18 clubs in a sixstate area will be represented. Wheeler McMillen, Vice President of the Farm Journal Inc., will be the main speaker at Saturday's hanquet.

Other events of the weekend conclave include a party tonight; GE plant tour, meetings and entertainment Saturday; and a luncheon and candlelight service Sunday.

came Manager-Manufacturing in 1952.

The following year he was promoted to Manager-Manufacturing of the Major Appliance Division at Louisville. In 1954 he was appointed General Manager-Room Air Conditioner Department and in Department, followed by assign- 1955 General Manager-Home Launments in Time Study and Manufac- dry Department. Mr. Miller assumed his present position in October 1957.

ferred to the manufacturing staff For the affair, club membership of the Small Apparatus Division cards must be presented for adat Lynn and later filled assign- mission. Committee in charge of ments in the Meter and Instrument arrangements consists of Chair-Department and the Industrial man Bob Wildermuth, Gerry

Fort Wayne was among an esti-

Details of the competition are money. contained in the GE-prepared booklet, "How To Conduct Your Christmas Lighting Contest." The organizations can conduct Christmas decorating contests in their communities, thus becoming elegi- land 12, Ohio.

tric's National contest.

Cash prizes will be awarded to Lighting Contest, Miniature Lamp mated 1500 communities that spon- 22 home owners and 22 civic orsored local Christmas lighting con- ganizations. Both the winning tests during the 1958 holiday sea- home owners and their sponsoring organizations share in the prize

> Civic organizations desiring to sponsor Christmas decorating contests in their communities should booklet outlines in detail how civic write for information to The Inquiry Bureau, General Electric Lamp Division, Nela Park, Cleve-



SUGGESTION WORTH \$100-Fred Kryder, seated, brandishes a \$100 award for suggesting changing the coil form on transfer machines. The suggested change made it easier to manufacture 30 frame 2 pole hermetic motors. This latest award brings to 19 the number of suggestions he has had adopted, Mr. Kryder joined the Company in 1941 as a stator winder in Bldg. 4-4 and is a set-up man in Bldg. 17-3. Looking on, left to right, are Foreman Arthur Schmidt and Joe Conrad.

Two Engineers General Electric will sponsor spirit through colorfully lighted ble to participate in General Elec- Awarded Sixth U.S. Patents

Eldon R. Cunningham, Taylor St. and George B. Dunn, Winter St., each received his sixth United States Patent, according to Harry F. Manbeck, Patent Counsel.

Mr. Cunningham, a Design Engineer, has developed an all-metal resilient mounting for isolating torsional vibration of single phase motors. The idea replaces the previously used rubber mounting.

After his graduation from the University of Idaho in 1942, Mr. Cunningham joined General Electric in June at the Erie Plant. He came to Fort Wayne in March 1944 at Taylor St. He resides with his wife, Shirley, daughter Mary, 12, and son Creed, 9, at 2711 Hoag-

He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Fort Wayne Association of GE Engineers and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mr. Dunn is Manager-General Purpose Motor Engineering at the Winter St. Plant. His patent pertains to a method of winding polyphase motors with concentric windings to minimize the amount of harmful magnetic effects and give optimum efficiency and torque.

After his graduation from the University of Vermont, he was engaged by the Company in July 1941 at Pittsfield as a test engineer. He transfered to Fort Wayne in October 1952 at Winter St.

The Dunn family resides at 3915 Buesching Dr. He lives with his wife Mary, daughter Peggy, 13, and two sons, Jim, 8, and Gary, 4.

Mr. Dunn is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Supervisors Club, Fort Wayne Association of GE Engineers, the Chamber of Commerce and St. Joe Methodist Church.

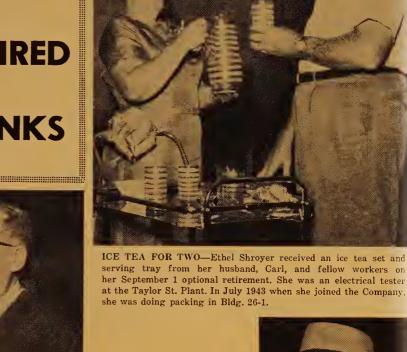


ACHIEVES FINE SERVICE RECORD-Russell Meeks, center, ended 41 years 10 months' service October 1 when he retired as a milling machine operator in Bldg. 4-5. He had never been off the Company payroll since he joined the Company in August 1917 as a milling machine operator in Bldg. 17-2. Left to right are his son Gerald, employed at Taylor St.; Reinhold Frede, Meeks, James, another son and Howard Hofffman.

SEVEN JOIN **RETIRED RANKS**



CASH RETIREMENT-Walter Rindchen left the Company October 1 with a cash gift with which to start his retirement. He joined GE in November 1942 as a helper in the old Super Charger and was last employed in General Services at Taylor St.



ENDS LONG SERVICE-Joseph S. Ostrowski donned his hat and left the Company October 1 for his retirement

and home sweet home. Engaged in September 1922 as a helper in Bldg. 27-1, he was a welder at Taylor St. when he

retired.

serving tray from her husband, Carl, and fellow workers on her September 1 optional retirement. She was an electrical tester at the Taylor St. Plant. In July 1943 when she joined the Company,





READY FOR LEISURE—Joe Robach, right, prepared to start his optional retirement October 1 and a leisurely life. He joined the Company as a leading operator in June 1913. He retired as a welder at the Taylor St. Plant. Others are Wayne Getts and Wilbur Pohler.



LEAVES AFTER 35 YEARS' SERVICE-Glen D. Stanger, right, left the Company on an optional retirement August 1 with some crisp cash and many happy memories. He was engaged in October 1923 as a punch press operator in Bldg. 26-1 and was last working as an oven operator in Bldg. 19-1. Others are Frank Elder, Harry Ehrsam, Bob Bubb and Doyle Miller.



READY TO TRAVEL—Maurice Crow, second from right, received a fine suit case and many congratulations from his fellow employees when he left for his October 1 retirement. Engaged with the Company in December 1928 as a jig bore operator in Bldg. 26-5, he was last employed in Bldg. 17-4 as a model maker. Others are Howard Brooks, Des Walker, Cy Seymour, Cal Langohr and Herb Buck.

Tremendous Savings on Low-Boy Cabinets Now at Store on First Come-First Serve Basis



MAKES HANDY STUDY DESK-Ideal for a teen-ager's room, the cabinets can be obtained in three different pastel colors to match any surroundings. A combination of models KB 15AR and KB 15AL, right and left hand doors respectively, together make this eye catching desk. The units are priced at an amazingly low \$9. Tops to complete the various combinations can be purchased at any lumber company.



Friends of Wilbur M. Smith will be happy to hear that the General Electric pensioner is enoying the life of leisure in Braden-Fla.—and in a brand new nobile home, too.

In fact, Mr. Smith's home may have been seen by many GE people on television recently in a mobile Fla. home commercial.

In a letter to the GE NEWS, Mr. Smith expressed the hope that some of his co-workers and pensioners here would be tuned in to the program. The letter un-fortunately arrived after the telecast was shown.

A 27-year veteran with GE when he retired in October 1950 from Bldg. 19, Mr. Smith moved to Florida last Fall, "bought myself a lot and mobile home, and we both like it here. It sure is nice-plenty of sun and room—and no snow to

Mr. Smith wrote that several Fort Wayne couples had visited him during the past winter and offered the following: "If any of you GE people come to Florida, come and see us." Those visiting the Smiths included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Volts, Mr. and Mrs. Clete Oyer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kissinger and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Troendly.

Ave., Fair Lane Acres, Bradenton, sale.

Friends of Rebecca B. Weaver Imler will be happy to hear that she is re-married and now living

In a letter to the GE NEWS, Mrs. Imler expresses the hope that some of her Taylor St. co-workers and other GE friends will write her and renew old acquaintances. Mrs. Imler retired from GE in October 1955. Her new address is:

> Mrs. Rebecca B. Imler 2422 Gary Rd. US Route 92 Lakeland, Fla.

hunters will want to sink your teeth into. Starting today at the Employee Store, all metal heavy duty "low-boy" cabinets will go on sale for drastically slashed employee prices of \$12 and \$9. All of the models that will go

on sale today feature a convenient table heighth of 281/2" with a roomy 25" depth for extra storage space. These attractive base cabinets can be combined for many varied effects in any room in your home.

The regular price on the 27" wide KB 27D model was \$56 before the clearing sale. This model is available in pink and has three big storage drawers. Two other threedrawer models are being offered in three different colorspink and white. The models are the KB 18D and KB 15D, previously selling for as much as \$49. These three models will be selling at the low, low employee price of \$12.

Storage space, beauty and utilare combined to present a pleasing appearance in any room of the house. Sale price for the two-shelve steel cabinets is \$9 marked down from an original price of \$39 for certain models. The KB 21A, 21" wide, can be purchased in either yellow or pink, and the KB 15AR and KB 15AL, 15" wide, in an additional color

More styles and models are expected in the future with an even wider choice of colors. The Employee Store is also offering exact match paint for the cabinet shades. First-come, first-served is the by-The Smiths' address is 818 49th word of this tremendous employee

Sauares Wives to Hear Talk on Hair Styles

A talk on new trends in women's hair styles will highlight the Squares Wives' Club meeting Tuesday, October 13, at the Van Orman Hotel. The program will begin at

Mearl Gable of the House of Stylists, will give a talk and demonstration concerning a woman's crowning glory, her hair and hair style. Following the talk, table golf will be played.

The meeting chairman is Mrs. David Blake. She will be assisted by Mrs. Earl DeGrandchamp and Mrs. William Rinker.

Electrical History

The first machine for generating electricity was built by Otto von Guericke about 1650. But not until Thomas A. Edison invented the electric lamp in 1879 was electricity commercially successful.

For outdoor glamour lighting, a sturdy rubber lily pad comes equipped with a clip for attaching light. An ordinary incandescent bulb is used. It's screwed into a water-proof socket which connects to a rubber cord. The bulb bobs under water at the side of the lily pad. No one has said how all this affects the sleeping habits of frogs, time picture in the lily pond.



MAKES BEAUTIFUL VANITY-You can enhance the beauty of your home by using the KB 27D and KB 18D cabinets in combination with an ordinary flush type house door covered with textolite to give it a smooth surface. The attractive heavy duty cabinets will add beauty and extra storage space in your home. Their table height is convenient and lends itself well to use in any room.

Self - Development

Kaeding Acquires Master's Via 3-Year Purdue Course

employees every year give testi-mony to the fact that self-development can be realized in many ways. But to Hugo C. Kaeding, Bldg. 4-6, goes the honor of being the first GE person in Fort Wayne to acquire his Master of Arts degree in electrical engineering through new course offered by Purdue University Extension.

For Hugo it was not easy. Married and the father of three children, the Specialty Motor Dept. engineer had to expend much work and burn a lot of midnight oil over the past three years in order to acquire the degree.

His studies were spread out over night school sessions during the past three winters at the Purdue Extension here plus two eightweek summer sessions at the Purdue campus, West Lafayette. Of the 32 required hours of concentrated study, 18 were gained at the local extension.

A Design Engineer-Unitized Motors, Kaeding feels he would like to start work on his Doctor's Degree-after a period of recup-

Kaeding joined the Company in June 1952 at Lynn, Mass. He has been engaged in Engineering at Fort Wayne ever since he came here in June 1954.

A native of New York City, he spent two years in the U.S. Navy. After discharge, he enrolled at York University and was graduated in 1952 with a BS Degree in Electric Engineering.

Engineers, the Indiana Society of Alcott.

Thousands of General Electric | Professional Engineers, the Fort Wayne Engineers Club and Bethlehem Lutheran Church. He and dren Susan, 5; Christopher, 18 months; and Conrad, seven weeks reside at 2824 Genessee Ave.



Hugo C. Kaeding

Apprentice Alumni Set Fall Dance This Month

Round and square dancing will be on tap Friday evening, October 23, at the Apprentice Alumni Association's Fall Dance at Steele's Maple Club off Route 33 North. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. The Trail Blazers will provide the

October 16 is the deadline for reservations and members are reminded that they may bring guest Kaeding is a member of the couples. Co-chairmen of the fling American Institute of Electrical are Harmon Westrick and Don

Association Island Given To New York YMCA

Association Island-well known to many General Electric people as the site of their early study in Company problems-is making a comeback as a training ground for tomorrow's citizens.

For more than 40 years the site of GE management conferences, the 60-acre Lake Ontario island and associated properties-out of service since 1956-was presented last month to the New York State Executive Committee of the YMCA.

It will serve as a badly-needed recreation and study center for

young adults and as a training center for YMCA leaders.
As Board Chairman Ralph J. Cordiner noted, many General Electric people will view the passage of the Island from Company hands with nostalgia.

"I warmly remember my first experience as a 'rookie' at an Island meeting in the early 1930's. No one who has felt the magic of the Island, particularly as a first-time participant, could ever forget the spirit of fellowship that flourished 'under the elm'," he said.

But he noted that as the Company became larger and less centralized, the Island meetings became increasingly inadequate as a but it creates an attractive nightmeans of communication on the Company's policies, plans and goals.

Montgomery, Titus **Graduated From Apprentice School**

Two students were graduated from the General Electric Apprentice School here on Friday, September 25. The two were William A. Montgomery, who completed the the Drafting course.

gomery was graduated from Columbia City High School in 1952 after which he joined the service in July 1952. Mr. Montgomery's three-year hitch took him throughout Europe and South America where he worked in radar and electronic countermeasures concerned with anti-sub warfare.

March 1, 1956 marked the starting date of his GE apprentice training. The father of a boy and a girl, Mr. Montgomery resides at 337 E. Market St., Columbia City.

Decatur Catholic High School in



Montgomery

June 1955, and joined GE March 1, 1956, when he was enrolled in the Apprentice School.

Mr. Titus is married and lives at 130 S. 6th St., Decatur. His father-in-law, Carl Roberts, is employed at the Decatur Plant.

A child: Something halfway between an adult and a television



The Interdivision League has settled down to serious bowling from the looks of the report turned in by newly elected secretary Noah Kuntz. Brouwers, who leads with 10 wins and 2 losses, rolled the high team series of 2871. Charlie Machinist-Toolmaker course, and Wilt scored a 618 while Rudy Wuttke's 174 average is tops. Thomas D. Titus, who completed Double century counts were rolled by Ed Bauer 211, Len Guillaume

A U. S. Navy veteran, Mr. Mont- 207, Don Hower 237, Paul Schoenheer 211, Art Seidel 217, George Houser 209-208, Wilt 216-204 and Wuttke 222. Fred Haggard scored a 205, pretty good for a 127 aver-

The Wednesday Morning Owl League finds Wink's Boat Livery in front with 8 wins and 1 loss. Glenn Miller scored a 206, Carl Miller 203 and Maurice Bennett

Three teams are tied for first in the Small Motor League. First Westerhausen 202. United Life Insurance, Northwest Mr. Titus was graduated from Motors, and Team No. 8 have 8-4 203, George Cowen 205, Walt Kam-George Ingalls, who has a 135 average, toppled the pins for a In the Winter St.

> Darlene Heare, secretary of the Ladies Friday Nite League, reports that Team No. 4 has won all 6 games. Marge Malizzo scored a high series of 525 including a 182. June Getty hit a 185 enroute to a 508 series. Charlotte Stanford a 501 series. Joan Korn scored a 210, Wilma Williams 182, Alice Dahman 183, and Gertie Koldeway 192.

The oddity of bowling a ladder series happened not once but twice in the Apparatus League. Rolla Roe scored games of 176-177-178 and Wilbur Stocks had 143-144-145. Team No. 6 leads with 12 points. Paul Johnson scored a 209, Charlie Briggs 204, Kenny Will 213, Don

Wells 200, Ray Junk 213, Ed Trabel 211 and Paul Billman 207.

In the Monday Nite Ladies League, Taylorettes are in front with 7 points. Louise Lamboley scored a 524 series including a 221. Winnie Scheurich has 188, Pat Baker 180, Ann Kees 186 and Arydth Hawley 182.

The Adam and Eve Mixed Doubles League shows Hits and Misses leading with 6 wins and no losses. Wuttke kegled a 223, Ron Fisher 202, Cleota DeWitt 197 and John

In the Office League, VFW Post 857 leads with 6 wins and 3 losses. marks. Paul Billman scored a 223, Jim Williams scored the high single Bill Miller 201, Lloyd Pinkerton game, a 211, with Dick Webber 201, Carl Brandt 234, Sam Macy 210, Glen Stapleton 208, Harmon Westrick 206, Skeets Lahrman 202 meyer 204 and Doyle Sheets 200. and 203, Dick Grote 201, Tom Bruce

In the Winter St. League the Kingpins took 3 out of 4 from league leading Maintenance, in a thrilling contest. Ross Smith paced the losers with a 519. Variety won 3 from last year's champions, the Simulators, paced by Els Geller's 530 which included a 201.

Ed Steger scored a 246 in the Hermetic League. Ray Esterline's Walt Dreyer's 201 and Bob Walt's 202 were other top scores



Willie Kemp	.Taylor	St.
Chester Bradtmiller	Bldg.	4-4
Karl Reith	Bldg.	4-6
Theodore Seymour	.Bldg.	17-4
Russell Gerardot	Taylor	St.
Frank Vorndran	Taylor	St.
Dillo Patten	Taylor	St.
At Irana Byran Hosnits	1	

Dismissed From Hospital to Home

Fred Blume	Blag.
Edward McKering	Bldg, 6-
Harry Magner	Bldg, 4-
Norma Shackley	Bldg. 6-
James Steinbacher	
Vergie Stephen	Bldg. 4-
Eileen Gault	
Alfred Johnson	Winter St
Ruth Nahrwold	
Florence Sanders	Winter St
Alice Yant	Winter St
Milford Toney	Bldg. 19-
Walter Jordan, Jr	Taylor St
Marjorie Mercer	
Ralph Jones	Taylor St
Mary Sayen	Taylor St
Dale Brown	Taylor St
Esther Olive Walters	Taylor St
Elsie Dunfee	Taylor St
William Lipp	Taylor St
Donald Distel	Taylor St
Carl Olson	Pensione







PLENTY OF PULCHRITUDE—Amanda Blake experiences an unexpected and embarrassing interlude during an evening on the town in the General Electric Theater presentation, "Night Club," this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Twenty-three feminine starsincluding Glenda Farrell, Joi Lansing, June Lockhart and Hope Emerson—form the cast in the unusual teleplay which takes place in the powder room of a big city night spot.



KITTENS IN THE SAND PILE-Even the girls get into the act as Ginny Burket, right, demonstrates her skill at chipping from the sand trap at the Brookwood Golf Course during the Blind Bogey tourney recently. Watching, left to right, are Eleanor Gligor, Dorothy Askren and Dorothy Fuhs.



	- NAME LOCATION	SERVICE DA	r
	25 YEARS		
r	E. Linn Kern	9-	2-3
3	Hazel S. Stauffer Bldg, 4-3	9.	7-3
ı	30 YEARS		
	Gay HueyTaylor St.	9_	2-3
	Samuel L. Moore Bldg, 4-6	9-	3.
	Clarence E. Kreischer Taylor St.	9-	3-1
	Katherine M. Johnson Taylor St.	9-	4-1
ı	Freda C. GoegleinBldg. 4-4	0_	5-3
	Steven R. Bobay	9-	5-1
1	Vadas PuttBldg, 4-4	9	3-3
ı	William C, KlepperBldg. 19-B	9_	9-1
ı	Ernest E. LoweBldg, 9	9-	9-3
ı	Lake O. ParrishBldg. 4-3	9-	9-1
ı	Orval N. HaverTaylor St.	9-1	11-3
ı	Forest Barker	9-1	1-
1	Clarence A. KoppTaylor St.	9-1	6-
	Elmer V. Robin	9-1	7-
•	Pauline K. WimmersTaylor St.	9-1	19-1
•	Rosy B. GreenTaylor St.	9-2	23-
	Dillon W. Kable	9-2	25-1
1	Frederick W. BergmanTaylor St.	9-8	10-1
	Gerald T. Humbarger	9-8	10-1
	35 YEARS		
	J. Richard Cullen	9-	7-
	Harry L. DewittTaylor St,	9-	8-9



TALK OVER LINK STRATEGY-Four Blind Bogey golfers survey the fairways and plan their strategy before teeing off at the Brookwood course during the annual tournament last month. Left to right are Ken Frankenstein, Gus Ormsby, Bob Farmer and Pres



"Lost" and "Found" articles will he ared through the respective Plant Pro-tion Office which will place the Ad-let d otherwise advartise the article.

will be received over the tele-

Only one ad per employse may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words.
All serticles mentioned will be personal
property of the employee.
Ads will not be accepted unless accomsenied by name, pay number and departsenied of employee. No plant building or
elephone number may appear in any ad
except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, October 19, 1959

FOR SALE

GIRL'S CLOTHING, size 12 and 14, tts, maroon wool, charcoal grey with tk; skirts, red wool, tan wool, cotton. 83312.

BABY SCALES; bassinet with pad; blue lon snowsuit, size 12 months; all in good

yon snowsuit, size 12 months; all in good ondition. K-7940.

CADILLAC, '56, black, 2-dr. hardtop, 5,000 actual miles, like new in and out, 3,000. Ossian 25912 after 4 p.m.

BABY BASSINET and pad, \$5; baby rales, \$4; car seat, \$3; stroller, \$8; play en and pad, \$15; all like new. T-6224.

18" LAWN SPREADER, like new. \$6.

-2x13.

(A-S13.
PICTURE WINDOW DRAPES, 1 pr., ined, beautiful, triple width, cinnamon olor, \$20. E-60613.
BOY'S SPORT COAT, grey, size 16-18, 7: boy's suburban coat, size 14, \$6; bockey skates, size 81½, \$5. K-6748.
GE RANGE, 36", with speed oven, exellent condition. H-s3100.

ellent condition. H-83100.

SOUT CLOTHING, girl scout leader frees, size 16, and hat; boy scout suit, 13 steek; brownie dress and beanie, good continuit, reasonable. H-90646.

OIL STOVE, Duo-Therm, complete with arburretor and 5-gal. tank, \$50. A-40612.

OIL SPACE HEATER with fans and 50-ral, drum, \$20. Snm Brownie movie camers, \$20. A-99056.

ra, **320.** A-99056.

BOY'S COAT, Lakeland, winter plaid, ith cap, dry cleaned and in fine condition. H-35760.

on. H-35760.

STOKER, Hercules, very good condition:
eluxe Hotpoint stove, like new. A-75602
fter 6 p.m. or anytime weekends.

CHILD'S SNOWSUIT, size 4-6, good
ordition, reasonable. H-37764.

BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESS for puble bed and Hollywood metal bed frame, the in excellent condition, make a rea-mable ofter, H-91672.

☐ For Sale*

Wanted

☐ For Rent*

☐ Wanted to Rent

over for next publication.

Phone...

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

Home Address......Pay No.....

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

GE Ext.....

Name_____Bldg...

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, size I0; also sub-and teenage, waist 22" and 24", clean

teen and teenage, waist 22" and 24", clean and reasonable. H-83963. 26" BOY'S ENGLISH BIKE with extra parts, \$25; Mossberg .22 with scope, \$25.

MAHOGANY BUFFET, excellent condi-

on, very reasonable. H-75885.

ADJUSTABLE FEEDING TABLE, Babe-enda, folding, good condition, \$15. K

9468.

RANCH HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, California style, panelled basement, attached garage, breezeway. T-6017.

TUBE CHECKER, Hickok 606A; 3-way high fidelity speaker enclosure, will sell speakers and crossovers scparately; floor mike stand. S-3513.

SHAC BUG mist green 9223; belge

mike stand, S-3513,
SHAG RUG, mint green, 9x23; beige
rug, 9x12, H-91851.
BOAT-MOTOR-TRAILER, 8x50; '56
Lyman boat, fully equipped; '66 Johnson
30hp Javalin motor, electric start; '56
Gator trailer, heavy duty. E-90137.

2-PIECE SECTIONAL, 2 yrs. old, like
new, first \$100 takes it. A-76783 after 5:30
p.m.

m.

CHINA DINNER SET, 12-pc.; l set of oneywell controls for furnace; electric

CHINA DINNER SET, 12-pc.: 1 set of Honeywell controls for furnace; electric roffeemaker. A-39752.

BABY BUNTING, lovely yellow set with bonnet; quilt for 6-yr. crib bed; baby boy's suits; all like new. H-66630.

21" TELEVISION CONSOLE, new picture tube, \$100. T-7479.

SUMP PUMP, \$25. T-1289.

GIRL'S WINTER COATS and legging set, size 4 and 7. K-9395.

PONTIAC, '62, 44-r., radio, heater, dual range hydramatic, \$200. H-35015.

2 LOTS in Bellair Addition, will self separately or together, Northeast. K-6349.

RUG, 12"x13", rose burgundy, very good condition, \$35. H-76324.

BOY'S SUBURBAN COAT, size 8, grey tweed, and cap, like new. H-20774.

STOVE; John Deere plow, 2-14 on iron, \$25. T-2315.

FRENCH DOORS, 1 pr., 30x79", var-ished. A-2096 after 5 p.m. or anytime atturday.

ROLLAWAY BED, single, with water-fall head and foot frame, excellent condi-tion, \$10. A-96103 after 4 p.m.

3-PC. SNOWSUIT, grey and blue, wool tweed, size 2, \$10, half price, worn very little. 2218 E. Maumee Ave. after 5:30

GE COMBINATION DISHWASHER and oor); breakfast nook table wall and base cabinets. H-879

SCHOOL DRESSES and skirts, size 12;

wool winter coat, black with red velvet trim. A-69323.

EXTENSION LADDER. 32', good condi-tion, \$20, hand lawn mower, make offer; lyhp electric motor, built-in overload cast iron flanges, \$20. H-77755.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, sectional, 8x7, excellent condition. Auburn 1644J. CHILD'S TOPCOAT and cap to match, rize 5 yrs.; dressy sport jacket, size 5, excellent condition. 1840 Lindley Ave.
OIL TANK, 275 gal., like new, \$40. 2412 Fillmore or K-3715.

MAN'S SUBRIERAN COAT, light grey.

OIL TANK, 275 gat., like new, \$40, 2412 Fillmore or K-3715.

MAN'S SUBURBAN COAT, light grey, like new, size 42; work clothes, some new: shoes, size 67; bowling shoes, 8, E-6382.

OIL HEATER, Duo-Therm, like new, reasonable, used 1 yr, \$45, E-3683.

KITCHEN CABINET SINK, metal, 60" long, double drain board complete with new faucets; 1847 lavatory. H-90862.

MANIFOLD CROSSOVER PIPE, exhaust, left, gaskets and heat riser for '54 Ford, like new. A-56344.

LADY'S DRESSES, clean and in good condition, size 18-20; little girl's black patent leather slippers, size 10, reasonable. H-35832.

1-35932.

CLOTHING; children's dishes; cooking tensils; pr. pillows, duck or goose eathers; walnut chifferobe; lady's shoes, tige 8½-8AA; other items; reasonable, W.

TWIN BED SPREADS and drapes, \$3; baby basket, \$2,60; sick bed table, \$1,60; man's size 44 corduroy fingertip coat, \$3. H-28544.

☐ Ride Wanted

☐ Lost**

☐ Found**

☐ Riders Wanted

Signature

CLOTHES; furniture; formals; dishe CLOTHES; furniture; formals; disnes; repse, 457 W. Sherwood Terrace tomorrow.
GIRL'S CLOTHES, size 8, 10 and 12; oy's shirts, size 16:18. E-71525.

DOUBLE BED, Drexel, box springs and nather size of the size of

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR; roaster.

4945. 3 STORM WINDOWS, wooden, 1 is "x67", 2 are 28"x59'\(\frac{4}{5}\)". H-37332. GE ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, 50 1.1, \$35; King Midget car, \$160, 4827 S.

anna.

ALL-METAL ROWBOAT, 14', and '59
cott Atwater 5 hp motor, complete \$200

out Atwater 5 hp motor, complete \$200 will sell separately, A-3776. FUR COAT, black seal, size 18, in good ondition, \$25. H-90090. LADY'S COATS, skirts, size 10, I1 and r. men's coats, suits, size 39; slacks.

.94242. SOFA BED recovered in rose nylon aterial, first class condition. A-67943. ALTO SAX, good condition, reasonable.

H-9929.

BUILT-IN MEDICINE CABINET with ide lights, bathroom sink, nice for cottage or basement, \$10; large framed vanity mirror and shelf, \$3. E-38504.

PICTURE WINDOW DRAFES and 1 ingle pair, floral print, lined, drycleaned, will sacrifice for \$20. E-35304.

BROWN SUEDE PUMPS, size 8½AAA, worn only a few times. K-5843 after 4:30 bm.

CHINA AND MATCHING CRYSTAL; illverware; cabinet ironer; French doors; some dresses, size 20½, H-48404. OCCASIONAL CHAIR. 85; 4 pr. un-ined draw draperies, 33"x84", \$2 a pr. H-9470

1-9470.
FIAT 600 convertible, less than 10,000 illes, very clean, 1 owner, price \$1,350.
-80585 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
-22 CAL MOSSBERG RIFLE No. 26C, ingle shot, very good condition, H-75422.

22 CAL. MOSSBERG RIFLE No. 26C, ingle shot, very good condition. H-75422. HICKORY WOOD, 24" length, about 1½ ord; Norelco razor, new, half price; TV onsole model, perfect condition. H-75213. STEREO-HI FI, never been used, cheap: radios, 85 each, 230 W. Williams. FENCE, 200°, 5° high, 30 iron posts; tectric mower; gas space heater. K-0059 ays. Tuesday to Friday.

WHITE WALL SNOW TIRES, 2 6.70-15, or Lark or Nash; new dog house, in-ulated, A-59814.

AMERICAN FLIER TRAIN, extra track n plywood; girl's winter coat, size 14; oy's suburban coat, aports jacket, slacks, ize 16. S-3572.

WOMAN'S SHOES, 6 pr., size 9½AAA heel; 2 women's winter coats, size 16-18; ans's overcoat; boy's grey flannel suit. -6162.

FOX TERRIER PUPPY, male, 3 months, \$15. E-8448.

5. E-8448.
GIRL'S SNOWSUIT, 3-pc., plus matchig mittens, size 2, peach wool, excellent
indition, \$4. T-1649.
BOAT TRAILER, Elgin. T-0727 after

p.m.
PERSIAN LAMB JACKET, black, siz.
-16: everyday set of dishes and silver
are, ½ dozen each, K-1588.

HADDEN LAMB JACKET, black, size 14-16; everyday set of dishes and silver-ware, ½ dozen each. K-1585.

ROSE WOOL CARPETING, 60 sq. yards, used hut suitable for runners, throw rugs tr smaller rooms, extremely low price. E-855.

9856.
STORM WINDOWS and screens, all sizes. H-37184 after 4 p.m.
2 STEPUP TABLES, blonde; treadle sewing machine; odd kitchen table. H9855

3553.

(GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE, Higgins, \$18; 6r, size bed innerspring mattress, \$12;

tue fall coat, drycleaned, \$12; cinderella
lalloween suit, \$.75, E-65551.

BEL AIR CHEVROLET, '53, 4-dr., new
pth blue paint job, good condition, reanumble, H-01101.

light blue paint job good condition, reasonable. H-01101.

LADIYS ROLLER SKATES. Chicago, size 8: skirts, 30" waist; gym shoes, size 9; excellent condition; bird cage and stand, K-7648.

-7648.

3-P.C. SECTIONAL DAVENPORT, rose, assonable, H-24541.

NEW HOT WATER HEATER, 30 gal., 5; '54 DE SOTO 4-dr. Firedome radio, enter, new tires, good condition, 35,000 eller, system, 166072.

"CYM DANDY" SWING SET, \$15; Gym Dandy" children's slide, \$10, 1330 r., State.

"(Gym Dandy" children's slide, \$10. 1330 W. State.

BOY'S SUITS, sport coat, pants and shirts, size 36; girl's clothes and coats, size 8-12; lady's wool suit, size 12, H-3090, GIRL'S TAP SHOES, 64½ narrow, black patent leather, used ½ season, with heel and toe plates, \$10 value for \$4.60. A-58052, DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-pc., walnut; man's grey suit, size 33. H-1089, GIRL'S 20° BICYCLE, Schwinn excellent condition, \$15, H-01028,

GIRUS 20° BROYCLE, Schwinn excellent condition, \$15, H-01028.

TOOLS, mechanic's and carpenter's; hammers; large box and socket wrenches; odds and ends; reasonable, K-6982.

2-WHEEL TRAILER; baby bed; baby high chair. H-28232.

HAND SWEEPER; cub scout uniform, size 12 shirt, size 10 trousers; mahogany coffee table. H-91721. FOR RENT

FOR RENT

UPPER APARTMENT, Southwest, 4
fournished, 865 per month. H-3896.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, clean, 3
rooms, private, utilities furnished, close
to bus. H-20832 after 6 p.m. or 2630 Warsaw.

GE OBITUARIES

William A. Pringle, 55 Lloyd N. Cowell, 55



William Pringle

Services were held last Saturday for William A. Pringle, 55, who died October 1 at Big Cedar

Mr. Pringle had been with the Company since July 1926 when he started as a student engineer in Bldg. 19-1. He was a consulting engineer in Bldg. 4-6 at the time of his death.

Mr. Pringle was a member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Indiana Society of Professional Engineers, Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers and the Squares

Pen El Meeting Set

Pen El Chapter of Elex Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, October 14, at the YMCA beginning at 1 p.m. Hostesses are Mabel Waggoner and Ruth Distel.

4-ROOM HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, automatic heat, close to shopping and bus line, nice yard, Northwest, reasonable, A-60373.

VERY NICE APARTMENT, upper, unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath, lots of closets, garage, heat and utilities, private entrance, adults. H-57665.

HOUSE TRAILER SPACE for 1 trailer, children welcome, ½ acre garden space, 5 miles north of courthouse, \$15 per month. T-8368.

miles north of courthouse, \$15 per month. T-8388.

5 PLEASANT ROOMS on main floor, basement, gas heat, off-street parking, reasonable, adults, \$85 a month, 736 W. DeWald St. A.-79345.

CLEAN 3-ROOM APARTMENT near Winter St. Plant. H.-78714.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, Southwest, attractive, 3 rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished, stove and refrigerator, adults. H-8504.

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Private entrance, bath, porch, close to Broadway Plant. E-90664 mornings or weekends.

WANTED

WANTED

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE, must be in good condition. E-65149.

DINING ROOM SUITE, perferably Duncan Phyfe. A-60765.

SNOWSUIT, 2-pc., or coat, size 6 or 7, for little girl. H-19224.

CIRL'S 20" BICYCLE, in good condition. K-8066.

CIRL'S 20" BICYCLE, in good constion, K-8056.

STORM WINDOWS, 3 28½,"x67", 1 44½" x66", 1 26¾"x66", 1 27½"x67", H-74221. 30" GAS STOVE, late model, K-1588. STORM WINDOWS, size 24x38, 28x54. 24x46. A-46591.

SKIS, size 9½ or 10, boots and poles, need complete ski outfit; 14" or 17" portable TV set, S-4743 evenings.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Northcrest to Broadway Plant, 3:30-midnight, T-7293,
RIDE WANTED from Avalon Place to Broadway Flant beginning Nov. 1. Nancy Shelby, Ext. 318.
WOULD LIKE TO FORM car pool with 3 or 4 people from Southern end of town. Tom Furney, Ext. 746 or K-8657.
LOST AND FOUND

Funeral services were held October 2 for Lloyd N. Cowell, 55, who died at Lutheran Hospital September 29. He had been seriously ill the past two weeks.

Mr. Cowell had been actively employed as a truck driver until he was forced by poor health to take a disability retirement in Feburary 1951. His service dated back to October 1928 when he was engaged as a stock worker in Bldg. 8-1.

A native of Fort Wayne, he had lived here all his life.

Earl G. Rickey, Sr., 64



Services were held September 28 for Earl G. Rickey, Sr., 64, who died September 24 while at work.

Mr. Rickey was employed as a dispatcher in the Wire Mill, Taylor St., at the time of his death. His 30 years of service dated back to April 1929 when he was an assembler at the Winter St. Plant.

Born in Ohio, he had resided in Fort Wayne for 50 years. He was a member of the Quarter Century

Frank D. Mann, 67

Services were held September 25 for Frank D. Mann, 67, who died at his home on 1202 Tecumseh Ave. September 23.

Mr. Mann took an optional retirement from the Company in January 1955 at which time he was employed in Plant Services Sec., Taylor St. Plant. When he joined GE in September 1936 he was spraying and dipping stators in A native of Antwerp, Ohio, he

lived in Fort Wayne the past seven

Halloween Party Set By Partizan Chapter

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club plans to enter into the spirit of the fall season at a Halloween party Tuesday, October 20, beginning at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Hart, 3642 Spruce Dr.

Chairman for the party is Mrs. Edward Offenloch, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Thiele, Mrs. Zeno Fox and

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Tie clasp, gold, by Bldg, 18,
Call Plant Protection, Ext. 710.

FOUND—Cross with gold head figure
attached, in Bldg, 6 yard, Call Plant Protection, Ext. 710.

"Cinquante millions
Français
ne peuvent pas
avoir tort"

THIS WELL-KNOWN PHRASE, translated in English, is "Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong." No doubt this is generally true, but a lot of Frenchmen today admit they made one big mistake. See if you don't agree with them.

The story, in a nutshell, is this. During the post-war years, the French couldn't agree to join together in cracking down on loose inflation practices. Instead, they devised ways to make incomes, investments and savings rise as fast as prices. The most favored device was the escalator clause which was applied to wages, rents, pensions, insurance benefits and farm prices. Inevitably, public reaction to all this was "Spend your income as you get it or it will lose its value."

Eventually, France was faced with bankruptcy. Thus, in the past year, President DeGaulle took drastic steps—devaluate the franc, limit government spending, cut subsidies and tax, tax, tax. Despite these steps, France's economic survival remains in the balance.

France's mistake—and it's one that has beset many peoples—was believing that you can hold the line on so-called creeping inflation. You can't. For history teaches us that once creeping inflation is permitted, it soon begins to crawl, walk and then run away. Twice in this century alone, France's neighbor, Germany, has felt the ruin caused by runaway inflation. In fact, fear of inflation is so great today that Germany's top labor leaders are not seeking wage increases not justified by increases in productivity.

We Americans could well profit from the bitter experiences of France and Germany. We can begin to curb inflation when we realistically face three basic facts:

We cannot take more out of the economy than we put into it.

We cannot consume more than we produce.

We cannot get something for nothing.



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FORT WAYNE --- AREA
EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS



PUBLIC LIBRARY
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TT. WATUE S. IND.
CR-10

Strong Third Quarter Lifts GE Sales

FORT WAYNE

Volume 42

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1959



GE VICE PRESIDENT VISITS FORT WAYNE-Willard H. Sahloff, third from left, Vice President and General Manager of the Housewares Division with headquarters at Bridgeport (which is a large user of motors), toured the Broadway, Winter St. and Taylor St. Plants during a visit to Fort Wayne on Tuesday. That evening he addressed members of the Elfun Society, drawing on his past experience with R. H. Macy Co. in New York and as Vice President of Montgomery Ward & Company, Chicago, prior to his connection with our Company. Watching Dorothy Jensen, Bldg. 4-4, insert winding pins in stator cores in Specialty Motor Department's Sec. 417 are, left to right, Vincent P. Gregg, Manager-Marketing; Mr. Sahloff; C. B. Smith, Superintendent-Sec. 417; H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President; Jack J. Clarkson, General Manager; and A. J. Rose, Manager- Manufacturing.

Employee Pay and Benefits Rise to \$1,288,578,000

A strong third quarter lifted General Electric Company's sales for the first nine months of 1959 to a level almost equal to the previous peak established in 1957, Ralph J. Cordiner, Chairman of the Board, announced last week.

Net sales billed for the nine months amounted to \$3,142,297,000, an increase of five percent over the \$2,982,615,000 billed during the corresponding period in '58 and within one percent of the \$3,169,276,000 reported in '57.

Sales billed for the three months ended September 30 totaled \$1,076,-850,000, up seven percent from sales of \$1,003,621,000 for the corresponding period last year.

Likewise, employee pay and benefits for the nine months increased \$73,171,000 over the same period last year for a total of \$1,288,-

Purchases of materials, supplies and services from the Company's more than 45,000 suppliers totaled approximately \$1,400,000,000.

General Electric also made provision for payment of \$255,332,000 -roughly 35 percent more than the Company's after tax earnings-in direct federal, state and local taxes and renegotiation, in addition to indirect taxes included in prices

paid to suppliers.

Earnings for the nine months were \$189,512,000, up \$27,542,000 from comparable earnings in the sub-normal period last year. Earn-ings were equivalent to \$2.16 a share of common stock and 6¢ per dollar of sales as against \$1.85 per share and 5.4¢ per sales dollar for the first nine months of 1958, and \$2.10 per share and 5.8¢ per sales dollar for the corresponding period

Of the Company's four principal product classifications, two of them -Industrial Components and Consumer Products- continued to fol- handy booklet and keep it available.

low the improvement pattern begun late last year. Sales of defense product departments remained firm.

equipment have stabilized at a level below that of last year but there has been a substantial improvement in new orders during the third quarter. This improvement will not have significant effect on sales and earnings until future years.

Employee Store Lists Complete Price Booklet

With the busy winter buying season approaching, the Employee Store is making ready its gift merchandise for the coming holidays. Included in this issue of the GE NEWS, pages 2-7, is a complete price booklet for your convenience in shopping at the Employee Store.

Of course, all prices are low employee prices, and the terms are described by both name and stock number-all merchandise is on display in the store. Of particular interest, too, is the list of GE major appliance and television dealers and the procedure for obtaining employee purchase certificates which appears on page 7.

GE pensioners and employees alike are encouraged to cut out this



The last round of the political battle will be fought Tuesday, November 3, at the polls. Will you be there to exercise your freedom of choice?

General Electric employees have been observing Election Day as a paid holiday since 1950 because GE feels that observing your civic duty of voting is of great importance in perpetuating the American way of life.

It is important that every citizen be given a chance to make use of his freedom of choice. Whether you realize it or not, we Americans are among the few nations privileged to hold free elections. Yet approximately 60% of the eligible voters do not take advantage of their priv-

GE hopes that you make full use of this November 3 paid holiday to do your civic duty and vote.

Respond to UF Drive

Company, CSF Pledge Whopping \$130,000

The Allen County United Fund campaign received a healthy shot in the arm Tuesday when the General Electric Company and the GE Employees' Community Services Fund together pledged a whopping \$130,000.

Representing more than 10 percent of the entire United Fund's \$1,295,613 goal, the total GE pledge reflected the success of the recent CSF plantwide campaign here. As you know, the CSF drive was designed to sign up new members while at the same time enable present members to evaluate the adequacy of their present contributions in the light of the increased needs and costs of the 37 United Fund

H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, pointed out that with about 6,500 employees, the GE pledge averages

\$20 per employee.
Furthermore, Mr. MacKinnon observed that "when one considers that last year GE employees pledged \$100,000 to the United Charitable

(Continued on page 7)



ANNOUNCING TOTAL GE PLEDGE-Charles E. Slater, third from right, Manager-Employee and Community Relations, announces the \$130,000 pledge of General Electric Company and its employees to the Allen County United Fund at a report meeting of the campaign Tuesday noon. Looking on are, left to right, Cecil Onion, President of Local 901 IUE-AFL-CIO; George Morgan, Chairman of the Board of Administrators, GE Employees' Community Services Fund; Wallace E. Beer, Chairman of the CSF solicitation; Edgar Waldschmidt, Manager-Community Relations and Communications; and Jack Lewis, President of Friendship Lodge No. 70 IAM-AFL-CIO.



in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

'I'd Get Excited If...

Like the American tourist in Paris who was startled to find even the children could speak French, most of us would be surprised if we really knew how much time we spend discussing economics.

The word "economics" itself has an exceedingly dull connotation to everyone except economists (for whom the word undoubtedly has all the excitement a siren has for a volunteer fireman). Most people seem to agree with the definition we saw recently: "An economist is a man who states the obvious in terms of the incomprehensible."

Yet when we rail against taxes or high prices, discuss the best way to finance a new car or appliance, or argue we're underpaid . . . we're talking economics.

The subject is so important to our daily lives it's a wonder we don't make more of an effort to understand the economic facts of life.

As a friend of ours is fond of saying, "I'd get excited about the problem if I thought it would help." Reacting emotionally to economic problems usually doesn't help. We often end up with "solutions" that only aggravate the

When you have a few economic facts on hand, it's surprising how well you can do in an argument with people who only "feel" this way or that about a problem. Most people "feel" . . . they don't take the trouble to get facts to help them arrive at a non-emotional conclusion.

It seems to us that one should know at least as much about how we earn our living as we do about how our

Ever See a \$1,000 Bill?

In these days of big expenditures, a billion dollars may not seem like a very big amount. But to give you an idea of how much it really represents, we determined what a billion dollar investment would look like in currency. A billion dollars would be a pile of \$1,000 bills 111 feet higher than the Washington Monument. (And we've never seen a \$1,000 bill.)

'Music Man' Top Attraction For Elex Trip to Chicago

"Chicago, Chicago—that wonderful town. . . ." So goes the song, and Elex Club members are hoping to find out just now wonderful when they take an excursion to the Windy City Saturday, November 28. The girls plan to take in a morning of shopping and a matinee perform-

ance of the brassy hit musical, "The Music Man," at the Shubert

Cost for the one-day trip is \$14.25 for Elex members and a dollar more for non-members. Cost includes round trip railroad fare and the theater ticket. Children's fare for the round trip is \$4.90, and railroad passes will be accepted.

Due to a limited number of main floor theater tickets available, members should get their

reservations and money in as soon after October 26 as possible. The reservation deadline has been set for Friday, November 13, and no refunds will be made after that date. Members must show an individual Elex Club cashier's receipt to pick up the tickets at the theater.

The group will leave Fort Wayne via Pennsylvania Railroad at 6:57 a.m. and return at either 10:23 p.m. or 2:40 a.m.

How to Prolong Car's Life

Don't Squander Money by Dooming Your Vehicle to an Early Junkpile

ignoring simple arithmetic.

Proof? Though a car represents

the average American's most costly possession-excluding home and property-many motorists squander dollars needlessly by dooming their autos to an carly junkpile.

The reason is usually plain, simple neglect, especially with regard to lubrication.

Why is good lubrication vital? It reduces metal to metal contact which eventually leads to worn parts and breakdowns. A little lube care is much cheaper than the replacement of costly parts.

The principal areas of concern regarding lubrication are the chassis (and front end suspension), crankcase and transmission.

Each car manufacturer has its own specifications on how often to grease the chassis and front end. If you don't have a manual for your particular car, a safe general rule is to lubricate every 1,000 miles or so. This not only cuts wear but serves as a much-needed periodic

The crankcase is the means by which motor parts are lubricated. Thus, it merits a bit of coddling. Though not as badly neglected as the chassis, it is usually attended haphazardly.

Oil picks up particles of grit that can act as an abrasive on the engine. In most new cars and trucks, the crankcase should completely drained and refilled after the first 250-500 miles (consult your manual to be sure). After this initial change, intervals should be based on the type of service

When you pull into a station for oil and the attendant says "how heavy?", don't just make a wild stab. There's a degree of lee-way, but you should stay within bounds.

Motorists who believe they save money by using extra heavy oil at all times should take caution. The oil can take too long to get to the engine, sometimes as many as 8 or 10 engine revolutions. The general rule to follow is: 20 or 30 viscosities in summer (32°F to 90°F); 10 or 20 viscosities in winter (10°F to 32°F); 5 or 10 viscosities in extreme winter (-10°F to 10°F).

Also important! Make sure the oil filter element is replaced every 5,000 miles. It is the filter that is charged with the job of keeping the oil clean.

The third major lube area is the transmission. Ask to have the fluid level checked every 1,000 miles (when you get a chassis lube job). During constant use, metallic fibers chip off the gears. They will harm parts unless drained. Thus, a complete fluid change is required for all automatic transmissions-rang-

ing from every 15,000-25,000 miles.

There are other areas where alertness to lube needs pays offboth in dollars saved and in comfort. Squeaky springs are not serious but certainly annoying. Front-end wheel bearings are

sadly neglected. They should be lubricated every 10,000 miles or every tenth grease job. If they're



KEEP A LUBRICATION CHECKLIST—A little car-care can go a long way. Periodic checkups and an accurate record of "what was checked when" will help keep your car running smoothly both summer and winter. For other auto tips, read the adjacent story.

not, they may tend to bind-pull Keep a checklist in your glove on the brakes and eventually cause compartment and you can keep up a need for new hubs.

need for new hubs. with your car's lube needs.
Clutches, distributors, differentIt's the simple way to add years ials, carburetors—these and other to your car—and cut dollars from parts need periodic lubrication, your yearly budget.

COFFEEMAKERS

FLASHLIGHTS

EMPLOYEE STORE PRICE LIST

GIFT MERCHANDISE—OCTOBER 23, 1959

BLANKETS 21 auto. twin bed contour ... A22 auto. single control double bed contour 26.55 A23 auto, dual control double bed contour 33.70 A31 auto, twin flat A33 auto. dual control double bed flat EC4 automatic 18.75 EC4A1 stand 1.50 C8 Rollaround cannister

P41 automatic EXPOSURE METERS PR35 mascot PR35 mascot case PR1 case .. PR3 dynacell PC1 color meter PA1 color filter

P40 automatic, deluxe

th Anniversary of 1st Electric Light Bulb

practical electric light bulb.

the 80th anniversary of Edison's periments was feeble indeed in commens per watt. invention of the first commercially parison with its modern counter-

Wednesday, October 21, marked after some 1200 unsuccessful ex- time, have an efficiency of 35 lu- times as long).

During the four-score years, 50 units of light, per watt of electric co-workers carried on what later as today's dollar. If lamps still billion electric lamps of all sizes power consumed. Today's equiva-and types have been produced lent bulb, the 100-watt size, emits in the United States to meet the 17 lumens per watt, representing General Electric scientists in 1959 cost the consumer \$4.75 even if brought the cost of adequate light nation's lighting needs. As many an improvement in performance of produced a fluorescent lamp with an lamp plant employees were paid in well within the means of the avermore will be manufactured in the 1200 percent. Photoflood lamps, efficiency of more than 80 lumens 1910 wages.

next 15 to 20 years. designed to produce huge quantiper watt (58 times as great), and The average The light source Edison developed ties of light for short periods of a rated life of 7500 hours (187 to work four hours to earn enough the world.

parison with its modern counterpart. It produced 1.4 lumens, or hours, during which Edison and his worth about four times as much bulb.

The first lamp burned for 40 watt bulbs cost \$1.45 each in dollars minutes to buy a greatly improved bulb.

The average worker in 1890 had

o buy a light bulb for his home. In 1910, poor-performing 100- Now he earns enough in six

> Today's less-expensive and moreage person, and has helped make America the best lighted nation in

'Who Was Lady . . . ?'

Better Be Wives Of Supervisors

The answer to the question, "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" better be answered honestly by members of the Supervisors' Club if it pertains to the night of November 3. For that's the night club members and their wives will take in the Civic Theater comedy production (appropriately titled), "Who Was That Lady I Saw You

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. But to be sure you and your wife will have seats, you'll have to make reservations through your contact man today at the latest. The theater outing is sponsored by Group 4, under the direction of Lloyd Stubbins, Bldg. 4-6, and Dick Snyder, Bldg. 6-3.

No man goes before his timeunless, of course, the boss leaves

Deem-x refill .



Coast manufacturer of heating equipment, was the recipient last Fraser, left, Secretary-treasurer, looks on. The presentation was made in San Francisco as Mr. Hodell and William R. Boggess, Manager-Marketing, called upon customers and visited GE Sales

15 MILLIONTH FORM G MOTOR-Fraser and Johnston Co., West

week of the 15,000,000th Form G motor to roll off GPM's assembly lines. Lisle Hodell, center, is shown presenting the motor to W. H. Johnston, President of Fraser and Johnston Co., while Robert F. Offices in the Pacific District. mmummmmmmm

Election Day Paid Holiday

Tuesday, November 3, is Election Day and a paid holiday for Electric employees; therefore, all departments of the Fort Wayne plants will, in general, close for the day.

Work will be resumed as usual

in the various departments Wednesday, November 4.

& Slater Chas. E. Slater, Manager Employee and Community

Old Time Gals To Hold Feast On November 2

All you oldsters - Remember

The Remember When Club is having its annual get together dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, November 2, at the Simpson Methodist Church. All women GE'ers who were employed with the Company before 1925 are eligible to attend.

You can relive the good old days for a small \$1.50 fee, the cost of the dinner, by contacting either Mrs. Cora Mauk, H-26094, or Mrs. Paul Rodenbeck, A-69322, for tickets. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Thursday, October 29.

GE's 'House of Wonders' First on New TV Series

"The House of Wonders" will be presented on television tomorrow afternoon by General Electric personnel as part of a science series to begin on Channel 15 from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Paul Beltz and Paul Moore, both of the Company's Fort Wayne Laboratory, will be the producers of the first of the

series of 14 programs presented by Indiana Society of Professional Apprentice Club to See the Anthony Wayne Chapter of the Engineers

The series of programs called "Horizon" is designed to explain how engineering applies to everyday living. The overall effect of the series will be to show the viewer what engineering has done and will do for the people in this area, with particular interest in reaching the high school audience.

Chemical light, changing liquid to a solid through a heated reaction, talking light involving music traveling on light waves and a magnetic wire recorder are just a few of the unusual achievements that will be shown by Mr. Beltz and Mr. Moore.

The same GE program has been given many times in the past few years to area high school science groups among other interested organizations. The new science series is to be presented every other Saturday, with various Fort Wayne industries in charge of the other programs.

Hockey Tilt Next Month

Apprentice Club members, having already enjoyed two events this month, are now looking forward to attending a hockey game next

Approximately 167 apprentices, wives and dates enjoyed the Holiday on Ice spectacular on October 7. Then last Friday the club hosted new members at a meeting and party at the GE Club. Movies and refreshments were enjoyed.

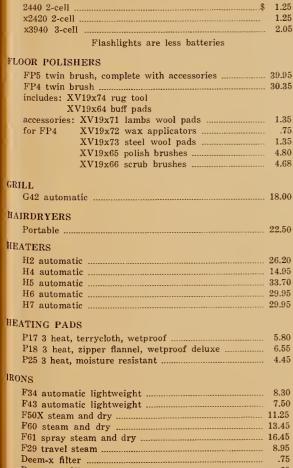
Board Meeting Slated

Chapter business will be first on the docket when Pen El Chapter holds its monthly board meeting Thursday, November 5. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Erma Werling, 4911 Fair-

anybody.-Mark Twain.



THREE LUCKY WINNERS-Gladys Linsky, Estella Morrolf and Veora Habig are three of the lucky Elex members who won major attendance prizes at the Club's fall fashion show presented recently by Hutner's Paris. They are shown wearing their prizescoats. Elex President Virginia Buhr presented 21 other prizes to Elex members. Approximately 750 women attended the event.



Distilled Water, gal.—.40—Jug Deposit

Child Guidance Center Treats **Emotional Problems of Children**



Pastor, St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

"One of the most valuable agencies of the United Fund is the Fort Woyne Child Guidance Center. The work of this agency particularly vital because it deols children who may be successfully helped to make a happy ond wholesome adjustment society. The children treated by the Child Guidance Center are normal youngsters who need help in the solution of their emotional problems.

"These emotional problems are best treated by persons skillfully trained and with long experience in the field of psychiotry and psychology.

The Center not only works with the children but also the parents. It will be cognized that many of the emotional difficulties are found in the problems of the parents and their own backgrounds. "The desperate need for the Guidance

Center and its tremendous value to our community is clearly indicated by the fact that the present staff is overwhelmed by opplications for treatment. I heartily endorse the work that the Child Guidance Center is doing, and I urge the generous support of the United Fund. Through the United Fund may help valuable agencies such os the Child Guidance Center to continue their effective work and receive added support so that the work may be enlarged and mude more effective."



	111
Name	Location
At Lutheran Hosp	Ital
Margaret Denham	Bldg. 18-3
John Braden	Winter St.
Omer Meyer	Winter St.
Edwin Proegler	Taylor St.
Helen Gellert	Taylor St.
John Butler	Taylor St.
Majorie May	Winter St.
At Parkview Memorial	
Harry Magner	Bldg. 4-3
William Pappert	Winter St.
Leonard Deal	Taylor St.
Vlolet Minnick	Taylor St.
At St. Joseph's Hos	
Chester Bradtmiller	Bidg, 4-4
Rena Mitchell	Winter St.
William Reed	Winter St.
Russell Gerardot	
Dillo Patten	Taylor St.
Carl Crapser	Taylor St
At Irene Byron Ho	spitai
Clarence Reiter Dismissed From Hospital	
Dismissed From Hospital	to Home
Karl Reith	
Ralph Lochner	
Willie Kemp	Dida 10.7
Frank Vorndran	Toulon Ca
Charles Holtsclaw	Taylor St.
Virgii McKeeman	Taylor St.
AltRi bickeengu	IAYIOF St.

A ten-year-old boy throws a brick through a window . . . a little girl regularly steals from her friends a young teenager seems unusually quiet in class. All might pass for normal children.

But these could be symptoms of deep trouble, the kind of

trouble that will result in misery, broken marriages, perhaps crime if not treated now.

The Fort Wayne Child Guidance Center, 1110 W. Washington Street, is one of the 37 United Fund watchful parents are unaware of agencies which GE employees are such underlying disturbances. supporting through contributions to their Community Services Fund. Treating (and diagnosing) serious emotional problems of children, 1-16 years of age, is the job of the Child Guidance Center, the only place in Northeastern Indiana where this service is available.

With the CSF drive successfully completed for 1959, you will be glad to learn more about this agency and be proud of what your CSF dollars are accomplishing in our community.

The following questions and answers explain the purpose and function of this important United Fund agency.

Q. Are Children Disturbed as Young as One Year?

A. Yes. But most of the work done with small youngsters and babies is intelligence testing for the benefit of adoptive parents and adoptive agencies, such as the Department of Welfare and Family and Children's Service (another United Fund agency).

Q. Who Is on the Staff of the Child Guidance Center?

A. The Center maintains seven fulltime professional staff members and one part-time professional worker.

The Center's executive director, Dr. R. L. Greenlee, is a child psychiatrist, which means he is an M.D. with further degrees and experience in the extremely specialized field of child psychiatry.

There are three child psychologists on the staff and three psychiatric social workers. These are expert social workers with the added training and skill necessary for dealing with emotional disorders.

Q. What Ia an Emotionally Disturbed Child?

A. A child whose behavior is abnormal. His behavior is a symptom of serious emotional trouble which may be deep-seated. An example is that of chronic bedwetting at eight years (when the trouble is not organic) or chronic thumb-sucking.

There are many kinds of abnormal behavior and many causes. The job of determining the nature, extent and seriousness of the symptom and cause calls for an expertthe "expert" being the Child Guidance Center.

Cancer Pad Sewing

Pen El Chapter of Elex Club will hold its monthly cancer pad sewing session Monday, October 26, at 803 W. Berry St. Members are urged to attend the worthwhile meeting which begins at 9 a.m.

Q. What Are Some Emotional Disturbances of Children?

A. Fear, anxiety, jealousy, resentment, rebellion, hate. Often

Q. How Is a Case Brought to the Child Guidance Center?

A. By the parents. Sometimes the school teacher or family doctor notices trouble first. Or the case is referred by the Department of Welfare, the Children's Court, ministers, social agencies and others.

Q. What Does the Child Guidance Center Do for its Cases?

A. Its job is two-fold-diagnosis

Q. How Is Diagnosis Made?
A. An "intake" interview is conducted by a staff social worker with the parents to obtain their description of the symptoms, their viewpoint and a full background. A series of psychological tests (eight hours) is then conducted with the child.

Q. What Is Done After the Tests? A. A full consultation is held among the Center's seven professional staff members. The case is analyzed and recommendations and an interpretation are made to the parents. If treatment is necessary, the Center provides it.

Q. How Does the Child Guidance Center Treat an Emotionally Disturbed Child?

A. It is a long, patient process. Many sessions of play therapy over a long period of time (one hour a week) are sometimes necessary to get to the root of the child's pro-

Q. What Is "Play Therapy?"

A. Play therapy is a specialized, individual form of treatment conducted by the therapist, aimed at establishing a relationship between the child and therapist.

With very skillful guidance by the therapist, the child gradually recognizes within himself what is 'eating at him" and the child can begin to get well.

Q. How Long Does Treatment Take?

A. Six months at the least, Most cases take from one to three years. Q. How Many Children Does the Guidance Center Treat?

A. Last year, 305 children were enrolled. Unfortunately, there is an 18-month waiting list of patients requiring therapy.

Q. Would More Staff Members Help?

A. Yes. The Child Guidance Center, opened in 1954, hopes to add onc new worker each year for the next three years.

Q. What Is the Cost of the Child Guidance Center's Services?

A. Like most United Fund-supported agencies, service is given according to need and the cost is on a sliding scale, based on ability to pay.



FOR A HAPPY, WHOLESOME ADJUSTMENT-Play therapy is one of several techniques used by the highly skilled social workers at the Child Guidance Center in diagnosing and treating severe emotional problems of children.

Second Shift Elex to See Movie on Cancer Oct. 29

Open discussion periods and two films will highlight a meeting of second shift Elex Club members Thursday, October 29. The two educational movies will be shown at the GE Club from 1-2 p.m.

Second shift members and friends will have the opportunity to learn more about cancer in the film, "Self Examination." The second film is entitled "The Other City."

All second shift members are urged to take this opportunity to become better informed on the subject of cancer. Maxine DiGregory is the Educational Program Chairman.

Approximately 40% off list.

M25 all purpose-2 bowl .

LIGHTING FIXTURES

M37 portable ..

MIXERS

MOTORS	
5KH33GG102, ¼ HP 1725 RPM single shaft	11.
5KH35KG111, 1/3 HP 1725 RPM single shaft	12
5KH35JG122, 1/3 HP 1725 RPM double shaft	12
5KH42JG3, ½ HP 1725 RPM double shaft	18
CAPACITOR TYPES	
5KC33GG202, ¼ HP 1725 RPM single shaft	15
5KC35KG101, 1/3 HP 1725 RPM single shaft	16
5KC37JG115, ½ HP 3450 RPM double shaft	19
5KC42JG4, ½ HP 1725 RPM single shaft	22

5KC38NG143, ¾ HP 3450 RPM double shaft

5KC43MG44, ¾ HP 1725 RPM single shaft

5KC45KG47, 1 HP 3450 RPM double shaft ... 5KC47SG182, 1HP 1725 RPM single shaft ...

FURNACE BLOWER TYPES

5KH38NG201AX, 1/3 HP 1725 RPM double shaft	18.15
KH33GG213X, 1/6 HP 1725 RPM single shaft	14.05
KH35GG223X 1/4 HP 1725 RPM single shaft	14 75

29.35

PIIONOGRAPHS

RP1110 portable monaural pick-up	46	.10
RP1120 stereophonic pick-up	53	.70
AS2 stereophonic speaker enclosure	30	.78
RP1230 stereo pick-up	114	.70
RP1160 radio/stereo phono		
AS15 stereo speaker enclosure	45	.50

STEREO WITH EXTRA SPEAKER

DIVERSITY DILLING DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA	
RP1130 beige and white	76.
RP1150 blue	99.2
RP1115 tan and ivory	61.2
DD1116 blue and incom	016

Son of GE-er to Participate In Inaugural 4-Motor Flight

When United Air Lines launches its new four-engine DC-6B flight service from Fort Wayne to LaGuardia on Sunday, October 25, a crew member of the inaugural flight, appropri-to Roy H. Dierstein, Specialist-etaly enough, will be a former Fort Wayne resident ately enough, will be a former Fort Wayne resident.

Accompanying the rest of the crew on the maiden flight

which leaves Baer Field at 10 a.m. for its New York City destination will be Frank W. Hopper, a United flight engineer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Hopper of 1345 Park Ave. The elder Mr. Hopper has been employed in maintenance here the past 37 years.

A graduate of South Side High School in 1948, young Hopper also was employed at GE until 1951 when he entered the U.S. Air Force.

After his discharge in 1952, he attended Northrop Aviation School in Englewood, Calif., until 1955 when he became associated with United as a mechanic at the San Francisco Airport. He was subsequently sent to Flight Engineer School at Denver, Colo., for three months to prepare him for his present position which he has held the past two years.

The 29-year-old flight engineer has the responsibility of making Tuesday, November 3, starting at sure that the big bird is in top 8:30 a.m. at 2028 Hanna St. Permechanical order before takeoff, sons who would like their articles and that it is operating properly picked up for the sale are asked during its flight. Besides the pre- to call Martha Zehendner, H-67915. flight check out, as a member of the crew he operates the plane's radar weather check system.

When a man says that he sees his vision has been corrected.



Frank W. Hopper

Partizan Chapter Sets All-Day Rummage Sale

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold an all-day rummage sale

A breakfast meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Flood, 2204 Byron Ave., will be attended by board mcmbers on Monday, November 2. The 9 a.m. meeting will be devoted eye to eye with his wife, it means to making plans for the December activities calendar.

\$29.70

Roy H. Dierstein, 48-Year Veteran Gets Sixth Patent

A sixth U.S. Patent was issued

Transformer Department, according to Harry F Manbeck, Patent Counsel.

Mr. Dierstein's latest patent concerns a method of materials conscrvation in the way punchings are placed on the steel sheets. This meth-



od eliminates pre-testing.

With the Company 48 years, Mr Dierstein was engaged in July 1911 as an apprentice tool and die maker for the old Fort Wayne Electric Works. At the time, he was 15 Tool engineering has been his area since 1921.

The Diersteins reside at 1026 Kinsmoor. Their daughter, Mary Eleanor, is a teacher at Washington School. He is a member of the Quarter Century Club, Knights of Columbus and St. Paul's Catholic Church.

All the money in the world is no use to a man or his country if he spends it as fast as he makes it. All he has left is his bills and the reputation for being a fool.-Kip



l	NAME	LOCATION	SERVICE DATE
		25 YEARS	
1	Toba T Walsh	Taylor St	10- 5-34
٦	Conhardt W Formator	Winter St.	10- 7-34
	Without W Soulfmank	Winter St.	10- 8-34
	Debest W. Dont	Winter St.	10-11-34
ı	Pager W Player	Taylor St.	10-18-34
2	Kenneth J. Petgen	Bldg. 18-5	10-26-34
		30 YEARS	
2000	Carl H Hoamsoth	Taylor St	10- 1-29
	Pohert G McCollister	Taylor St.	10- 3-29
	Frank A Russewald	Bldg, 17	10- 4-29
	Coorge F Allen	Bldg. 4-3	10- 5-29
	Anthun C Rachellian	Bldg. 4-2	10- 6-29
9	Prod Pohor	Winter St.	10- 8-29
3	Albert I Adams	Bldg. 19-1	10- 8-29
	John F Roward	Taylor St.	10- 9-29
	Trumon P Wales	Taylor St.	10-10-29
	nerman b. nake	Taylor St.	10-12-29
	Mary M. Goss	Winter St.	10-12-29
	Tenter A Vendo Co	Bldg. 4-5	10-13-29
l	James A. vevia, Sr	Taylor St	10-18-29
r	Mildred I. Biedsoe	Taylor St	10-14-29
3	Clarence H, Amones	Bidg. 4-5	
	True W. Sheets	Bldg. 4-6	10-21-29
•	Marygold L. Smoak	Bldg. 4-3	10-21-29
1	Glen A. Castle	Bldg. 4-3	10.22.20
	Clayton R. Danorn	Taylor St.	10 25.20
,	Clyde W. Grant	312-An CA	10 25 20
)	Frederick Woerner	Winter StBldg. 4-4	10.26.20
7	Charles W. Spice	Dia- 4.4	10.20-20
ı	Walter A. Hahn	Bldg, 4-4	10-20-20
	Charles A. Dingman		10-20-20
	James Uman	Winter St	10-21-29
4	Raymond B. Schuckel	Taylor St	10-21-29
3	Floyd Dowell	Winter St	10.00.00
	Charles F. Gass	Taylor St.	10-25-29
		Taylor St	
	Clarence R. Hartman		10-25-25
)		35 YEARS	
9	Howard W. Moore	Taylor St	10-11-24
	Andrew F. Woodward	Taylor St.	10-26-24
9	Ernest E. Allmandinger	Bldg. 19-1	10-25-24
-		45 YEARS	
	Frank C. Schlotter	Bldg. 19-1	10- 8-14

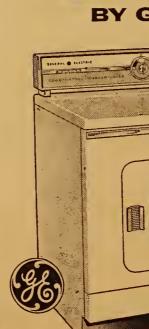
SPECIAL 1 WEEK ONLY

WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION



APPLIANCES IN

BY GENERAL ELECTRIC



- . COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
- AUTOMATIC DRY SELECTOR
- FULL 8 LB. CAPACITY
- . NO LINT . . . NO STEAM
- . NO VENTING
- . NEW RINSE AGENT DISPENSER
- . AUTOMATIC WATER SAVER
- . ONLY 30" WIDE

\$35000

SEE YOUR NEAREST GE DEALER DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE

RADIOS (Radios are less batteries) T116 table, ivory T125 table, pink

1120 table, plink	
T126 table, beige	16.95
T127 table, white	16.95
T130 table, pink	23.20
T131 table, blue	23.20
T132 table, gray	23.20
T135 table, white	43.85
T140 table, green	20.25
T141 table, beige	20.25
T155 table, cocoa and beige	29.70
T156 table, gray and white	
C405 clock, gray and white	24.00
C406 clock, pink	24.00
C421 clock, blue	36.20
C422 clock, rose and beige	36.20
C430 clock, white	27.00
C431 clock, white	27.00
T150 table, mahogany	72.15
C435 clock, white	20.80
C440 clock, blue and silver	34.75
C441 clock, black and gold	34.75
C450 clock, antique white	30.00
C451 clock, turquoise and white	30.00
C452 clock, gray and white	
CT455 clock transistor black/white and gold	43.85
C460 clock, antique white	36.20
P745 transistor, ebony and gold	27.00
P761 transistor, sage green and white	25.00
P771 transistor, green and green	36.40
P776 transistor, ginger and gold leather	43.85
P780 transistor, ginger and chrome	53.00
P785 transistor, ebony and white	36.40
P786 transistor, antique white and white	36.40
P787 transistor, wedgewood blue and white	36.40
P795 transistor, black and white	



VFW Post No. 857 leads the Office League with a 13-5 record but the Dynamos have the high three-game series of 2809 and a high single of 1027. Topping two hundred counts were Wes Westrick 210, Milt DeJean 207, Wayne Smith 204, Don Waldrop 215, Buck Buckles 203 and Paul Motter 203.

The Wednesday Owl Loop is paced by Taylor St. No. 1 with a 1312-412 record. Team No. 5 boasts high single of 971 while Team No. had a high series of 2754. Del Bucher rolled a 635 including games of 234 and 202. Exceeding 200 games were Gene Egts 210, Charlie Wilt 215-203, Oscar Nahrwald 206, Al Hamilton 202, Harry Rhodes 201, Walt Rieger 202, Bob will be enjoyed tonight from 8 to Crosley 205, Bill Brandt 218, Clarence Nahrwald 212 and Merle Bennett 205.

the Interdivision League with a officers. 13-5 mark. Two hundred scores were fashioned by Bob Knepple 210, Noah Kuntz 204, Don Hower 221 and Bob Younghaus 214.

is headed by the Taylorettes with a 15-1 record. High games were rolled by Arydth Hawley 193, Lois Tannehill 190 and Edna Armstrong

Peddlers continued their winning joining the Whizzers Club should streak by taking four points from the Simulators. The King Pins had high game of 942 while Maintenance piled up a 2597 series.

Northwest Motors moved into first place in the Small Motor League with a 13-5 record. Five teams are within three games of the leader. So far this year there the leader. So far this year there has been a lack of 600 counts. Carl Appoints Braden Brandt has high single game of 234 and Francis Nelson scored a 234 and Francis Nelson scored a 597 series. Gulf Stream Slacks has Athletic Inspector high single game of 994 while Armstutz Insurance rolled a 2826 series. Two century counts were rolled by Don Caldwell 201, Erv Huth 201, Tony Koorsen 209, Doyle Sheets 215 and Fred Wheeler 230.

The Jack and Jill League is being paced by Team No. 1 with seven wins and one loss. Edna Skees had a 525 series and Ann Lee 511. Bill York rolled 214, Bill Kestner and Carl Miller 211 and Virg Bullerman 204.

Team No. 4 has the Ladies Friday Nite League pretty well in hand with a 12-3 record and has high series of 2158 including a 792 single. Jo Korn has high single game of 210 while Alice Dahman has high series of 517.

Cleota DeWitt featured the scoring in the Adam and Eve League with a pin heavy 566 series including 202 and 187. Sam Macy notched 220, Don McKinley 203 and Joe Kramer 237. Main Auto No. 1 leads with eight wins and one loss.

Team No. 10 with 14 points is first in the Apparatus League. has long been active in semi-pro Howard Hickman scored a 213 and baseball here, having piloted teams Clarence Rump a 202.

Bob Walt had the high count in Jerry Trabel 202.

The world is full of willing people-some willing to work, the others willing to let them.

Whizzers Club **Sets First Fling** At Club Tonight

Business combined with pleasure 11 at the first GE Whizzers Square Dance Club session at the GE Club. The business end of the evening Brouwers Tire & Battery lead will concern the election of new club

Since last season's enthusiastic response has carried over, the members are ready to enjoy a full slate of 14 square dances, starting to-The Monday Nite Ladies League night and continuing through May 4. The latter date will be the grand finale-a picnic and dance. Dances will be held every other Friday.

This year's membership fee, because of the increased membership, In the Winter St. League, the is only \$13. Persons interested in Membership Chairman Ralph Hageman, Taylor St. Nonmembers can attend the dances for \$1.25 per couple per dance.

State Commission



John Braden

John (Red) Braden, Small Integral Motor Department Specialist-Employee Benefits and Safety, last week was appointed an inspector by the State Athletic Commission.

A 32-year GE veteran, Braden in eight world championship tournaments. While managing the old the Hermetic league of 224 while GE club, he won three consecutive Paul Schoenherr rolled 211 and world championships in 1947, 1948 Hospital but expects to be released and 1949. He also managed Capehart and Allen Dairy to world

remain in the Fort Wayne vicinity, having to get the facts.



HANG IT ALL-Tom Ewell, right, stars in an unusual comedy characterization on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 10 p.m. on Channel 15. In the play, "The Day of the Hanging," Ewell succumbs to a cash offer to serve as hangman in the village execution of a horse thief. Nervously concealing his mission from wife Joan Leslie and daughter Terry Burnham, pictured with him above, the reluctant hangman-to-be is stunned to discover the condemned man is a lifelong friend of the family.

Extend Open Bowling; Price Slash for Wives Announced

GE Club Manager Charlie Wilt announced this week that open bowling at the club will be extended to include Sundays from 2 to 10 p.m.

He also explained the price reduction for GE employees' wives for daytime bowling and again pointed out that several got gnus for you."

teams are desperately in need of bowlers.

The new bowling policy for employees' wives concerns a price reduction from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The new low price will feature three games for \$1. To obtain this special price, an employee's wife must present her GE Employee Store Identification card.

Wilt also said the revised open bowling schedule will go into effect immediately as follows: Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri.,-

· ·	8 a.m6 p.m.
Wed	8 a.m6 p.m.
8:30	p.m11 p.m., 2 alleys
Fri8:3	0 p.m11 p.m., 6 alleys
Sat	9 a.m11 p.m.
Sun	2 p.m10 p.m.
D1	

Bowlers are still needed to several vacancies in some of the leagues, said the club manager. Interested bowlers are urged to contact the GE Club, Ext. 742.

Tuesday-Hermetic League-8:30 p.m. Needs three bowlers.

Wednesday - Interdivision League-8:30 p.m. Needs 10 bowlers. Friday-Division 114, Taylor St.-8:30 p.m. Needs three bowlers.

working with Glenn Fletter, the local inspector, in covering professional boxing and wrestling pro-

A candidate for City Council in next .month's General Election, Braden is still confined to Lutheran

Prejudice is a great time-saver. In his new capacity, Braden will You can form opinions without

Openings Still Exist for Coming Volleyball Play

Calling all spikers! Openings in the GE Volleyball League still exist for players and teams alike before the first serve is pounded across the net in the 1959-60 season sometime

Past seasons have found competing such teams as the Apprentices, Squares, Test Program and a host of others. This year's contests will be played Wednesday evenings in the GE Club Gym between 6 and 10 o'clock.

All interested clubs, sections or persons are urged to contact League Manager Art Rasor, Taylor St., on Ext. 2654.

GE Hardwood Battles To Begin November 17

The Interdepartment basketball competition is slated to roll Tuesday, November 17, according to League Manager Ron Davis, Bldg. 31-2. Team managers will meet in an organizational session at the GE Club at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27.

All interested hoopsters are urged to contact their area team manager or Davis on Ext. 620. Competition will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15

And, of course, you know what mama gnu said to papa gnu when he came home from work: "I've

P796 transistor, blue and white	\$30.00
P797 transistor, beige and cocoa	
P800 transistor, white	
P805 transistor, antique white	
P806 transistor, blue	23.70
	20
ROTISSERIE	
R20	67 10
	01110
SAFETY SHOES	
5.11 2.1 2.10 2.5	
SAUCEPANS	
S20 2 quart automatic (less control)	9.95
S40 4 quart automatic (includes control)	20.20
SKILLETS	
C120 automatic round (lid not included)	
aluminum lid	2.30
C110B auto. square with lid (control not included)	20.25
C121B auto. square with lid (control not included)	15.50
C121B auto, square with lid and control	
BP1 probe control (use with C110B skillet, C121B skil	
S20 and S40 saucepans	6.05
SPEED KETTLE	
K20 automatic	0.70
N20 automatic	9.10
SUNLAMB BULB	
RS fits standard socket	7.17
spring clip sunlamp holder	1.65
TOASTER	
T83 Toast-R-Oven	
T92 automatic	
102 automatic	13.00
VAPORIZER	
V1 automatic	
V2 automatic	
V3 automatic	9.70

FORSALE 00 o for rent WANTED lost and found

"Lost" and "Found" erticles will be desired through the respective Plent Pro-tection Office which will plece the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the erticle.

No ad will be received over the tele-

Only one ad per employee mey be in-serted and each will be limited to 20 words. All erticles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may eppear in any ad scept trensportation ads.

Send all ade to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4. CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, November 2, 1959

FOR SALE

HOUSETRAILER, '55, all aluminum, '44' Prairie Schooner, modern, new drapes ad studio couch, good condition, sacrifice rice, \$975, K-8361.

ice, \$975. K-8361.
BOY'S SPORT COAT, grey tweed, size
, \$6; winter jacket, size 14, \$5; reversijacket, size 12, \$3, good condition.

1532.

30° GAS STOVE, adjusts for bottle or ank, natural, mixed or manufactured gas, ost \$189, will sell cheap. E-79854.

NYLON SNOWSUIT, size 3; car bed, olds into seat; play pen and pad; baby striage, convertible, like new. T-6369.

4-DR. PLYMOUTH SERAN, '40, must eseen to be appreciated, good condition. 99739.

A-99739.

20 CU. FT. DEEP FREEZE, very good condition, \$125, 3011 Plaza Dr. or H-4337.

5-APARTMENT BLDC., gas heat furnished, close to CE, income \$316 per month, \$12,500, \$2000 down. E-66272.

TRIPLE WIDTH DRAPES, lined, 1 pr., light brown, like new, \$10; squirrel cape, \$10; 4-place setting of dishes, \$5. E-60613.

STORM DOOR with screen, wooden, size 6x80; man'a overcoat, size 40, A-77965. STORM DOUGH with screen, wooden, size 68.480; man'a overcoat, size 40. A-77965.
GUERNSEY COW, gentle; storm winlows and screens. I mile east, ¼ mile outh of Huntertown School.
IRONER, excellent condition, will sell or rade for typewriter. S-3805.
GE REFRIGERATOR, '50, reasonable nd in good condition. H-92285.
STORM WINDOWS, 4-28x52 with half creens, 1-26x52, 1-24x36, \$7.50 for all. 1-40x62.

II-40882.

ALL-WOOL RUGS, 1-9x12, 2-18"x27" oval hooked, all for \$50; girl's 26" Schwinn hike, \$25, 211 Congress or K-7438.

GAS STOVE, excellent condition, \$25, E-37110.

E-37110.

DUO-THERM OIL HEATER, with tank, carburetor and 57 gal, drum, used one year, reasonable, \$45, E-3685, B.

BOY'S SUBURBAN COAT, sport jacket and slacks, size 16; girl's good winter coat, size 14; American Flyer train, S-3572.

FIRE-SIDE CHAIRS, one matching pair, excellent condition, down filled cushions, \$25 each, K-1730.

SHALLOW WELL PUMP and tank, \$30, WATER, SOMEWAY.

L-50118.

WATER SOFTENER; red jacket, best fer takes, T-1423.

GAS STOVE, 36" excellent condition, assonable. A.1840.

POOL TABLE, 24"x42", like new, \$20, 0892

POOL TABLE, 24"x42", like new, \$20. -0802.

LARCE CAS FURNACE, 400,000 BTU with fan and some duct work, suitable for arge barn or small factory, \$150. S-5463.

FUEL OIL TANK, 275 gal.; space eater; 25 ft. copper pipe. 1601 Kentucky.

MAN'S BOWLING BALL and bag, \$15; ras range \$30; lady's winter coat, dry leaned, \$8; overcoat, size 40, \$2.

WOOL HUNTING PANTS, red and lack, waist 36, \$3; 2 mantle clocks; car efrigerator. H-5534.

SNOW TIRES, 7.10x15, will sell pair or \$17. H-1093.

SNOW TIRES, 7,10x15, will sell pair for \$17. H-1093.

SUBURBAN COAT, light grey, boy's, like new, size 14, \$8, T-8087.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA SET, American Standard, complete, 15 volumes, excellent condition, \$20, K-4027.

KENMORE DEEP FRYER, like new, \$10: TV stand, swivel, black, wrought iron, \$6. T-6820 after 4 p.m.

6-DRAWER CHEST, nice, \$17: electric cooker \$5, 2117 Reidmiller.

3 PR. DRAW DRAPES, green, standard size, lined, pine cone pattern. K-4169.

3-BEDROOM RANCH, contemporary, 2 baths, paneled basement, breezeway, \$18,-900, T-6017.

2 PR. DRAPES; 2 shortle winter coats, size 18; pair of man's work shoes, size 9, H-50483.

-50483.
PEC BOTTOM PANTS, young man's, n check, 27" inseam, 32" waist, may be tout at waist and length 1", \$2.50.

A-79454.

SHORTY COAT, light blue, size 10-12; girl scout intermediate uniform, size 12, all clean and reasonable. H-83342.

STORM WINDOWS and screens, wooden, 6-approximately, 30x55" and 3-30x35", all for \$30. K-5748.

WIRING DEVICES

Approximately 30% off list.

The Employee Store is equipped to repair all types of General Electric small appliances. We have an authorized small appliance repair station.

Employee prices shown are valid for the day and date only and are subject to change without notice.

R. L. FISCHBACH, SUPERVISOR OF EMPLOYEE STORE

MAJOR APPLIANCE AND TELEVISION DEALERS SHARKEY'S RADIO-TV AND APPLIANCES 2808 Lower Huntington Road (Waynedale) FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE 1017 South Calhoun Street SCHUELER APPLIANCES 2126 Fairfield Avenue AMERICAN COAL AND SUPPLY Coombs & Cochran Street GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 1220 South Harrison Street

TELEVISION ONLY

BROUWER'S TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE 1800 Broadway

If you wish to purchase an appliance, please go to a General Electric dealer of your choice and select the appliance which you desire. The dealer will furnish you with a request for an Employee Sale Certificate. Present the request to your Payroll Section who will issue an Employee Sale Certificate. Retired employees make request for certificate in Employee Store.

REMEMBER - If you are not retired, please take your request for an employee purchase form to your PAYROLL SECTION.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SERVICE K-4903

(For service on major appliances and TV only in or out of warranty.)

MASLAND CARPET, green and white, OIL WALL FURNACE HEATER, for 5 poms, good, \$25. H-66072.

CLARINET, wood, like new; girl's shoe oller skates, size 6, \$6. 1125 Oneida or A-26311.

A-26311.

LADY'S COAT. size 14, natural fox collar; miss' dresses, size 18-20, H-57231.

MAN'S DRESS SUIT, navy blue; sport coat, both 46 long, H-25544.

CAS STOVE, good condition, man's suede jacket and suburban coat, size 38; boy's grey suit, size 28; Explorer Scout uniform. A-63335 after 6 p.m.

LDAW DRAFES, 32" wide, 4 pr., 54"

DRAW DRAPES, 33" wide, 4 pr., 84' ong, \$2 per pr.; occasional chair, \$5.

H-9479.

4 STORM WINDOWS, approximately 28x69, 3-34x38, all for \$15. Ossian 64K.

BEDROOM SUITE, Mengel, taffy mahogany color, \$140. H-77755.

HOMART FURNACE CONTROL with thermostat; boy's brown tweed coat and cap; clarinet and case; coleman lantern. E-6382.

HARDTOP CHEVROLET, '55, A-60755

ARRITOP CHEVROLEI, 55, A-04153 after 5130 p.m.

14' CROSBY BOAT, 40 hp Mercury motor, trailer, Markle SK-83913.

2 GARACE WINDOWS, 34x29, 6 light, \$2.50 each, H-0773 after 6 p.m.

2 ROUND END TABLES, walnut, H-

GE TELEVISION SET, 21" console, '54, good working condition, \$50, H-76063,
TOY MANCHESTER PUP, 4 months old, very well marked, reasonable, 7025
Crestview Dr. or T-6067.
REGISTERED BEAGLE, male, field champion, good possibilities if worked, A-26423 after 4:30.

25423 after 4:30.

'55 BUICK CENTURY 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, excellent condition, priced to sell. A-78592 after 4 p.m.

DINNER JACKET, off white, size 42: other men's clothing, size 42. H-0507.

30-06 SPRINGFIELD with sporter and lase. H-15443.

MANNER GROSSIA.

ase, H-15443.

MAN'S STORM COAT, grey gabardine out, fleece lined with fur collar, in good ondition, for tall man, \$8, H-91672.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, carpeted, fire-lace, Lower Huntington Rd., 1½ baths, ½ car garage, full basement, 2-acre lot 2,800 down. S-5141. LADY'S BOWLING BALL and bag. E-

71525.
WICKER STUDIO COUCH. 3 months old, reasonable. A-50654.
RUG AND PAD, 9x12, green twist, plus hall runner, \$15; boy's 3-piece grey tweed snow suit, size 4, good condition, \$6. H-69264.

OLDS 98 CONVERTIBLE, '53, good res; '50 Hudson, good condition, K-4804. ires: *50 Hudson, good condition, K-4804.

OIL STOVE, Duo-therm, trailer type, vith motor fan indoor, excellent condition, 25. K-9787.

BED DAVENPORT, \$10: % bed spring and mattress, \$15. H-15881.

OIL FURNACE, International, needs untomatic fan control, \$35. E-56501.

ENGINEER ROOTS, size \$14.8, evelets:

automatic fan control, \$35. E-56501.

ENGINEER BOOTS, size 8½, 8 eyelets; rubber gaters, size 9; hockey ie e skates; girl's white figure skates, size 1. K-4058.

ARMSTRONG FLUTE and music stand double bed springs. A-99562.

"53 STUDEBAKER V8, coupe, automatic transmision, partly customized, white wall tires. T-0257.

'52 NASH AMBASSADOR, 4 door sedan, new seat covers and rebilt hydramatic, H-5496.

.6406.

2-WHEEL TRAILER BED, 4x8 with ock rack, \$35, Ossian 64K.

ALL-MODERN HOUSE, Northwest, six some, good condition, gas heat, nice kitch-1, 1½ bath, knotty pine sun room, garage, 57832

HENDEY CONE LATHE, 16x8; hand drill press. T-6303

rill press. T-6303. GE WASHER, automatic, Filter Flo, 3½ ears old, good condition. H-73425.

years old, good condition, H-78425. ELECTRIC RANCE, in fine condition, has deep well cooker and extra good oven, pigtail and wall outlet, \$50, Pee 12-0. WOODEN STORM WINDOWS and screens, good shape, 9-59¹/₄x32, 2-47x32, 1-35x34 and 1-47x24, K-4169.

seasons and 1-47x24. R-4169. 9x12 WILTON RUC, light grey, used 2 years: Seigler oil space heater, medium size, excellent condition, reasonable. Mon-oeville 5611.

AND NOVELS, 250, westerns sea and detective, all or part

FOLDING BED, metal, innerspring mat ess, pad and cover, good condition, \$8

tress, pad and cover, good condition, \$8. H-35321.

BOAT TRAILER, heavy duty, a real bargain at \$35. A-86731.

REMINGTON PUMP GUN, 12 ga., like new; birch flush inside door, 3'x6'8', never used. H-6668x.

ELECTRIC MIXER, \$10; 9x12 wool rug, ist cleaned, \$40; 2 pr. unlined drapes, \$5.

A-79485.

BABY BED and mattress; ping pong table, large folding type, H-24111.

FUEL INJECTION SET UP, complete for '57 Pontiae, recently overhauled, tripower set up, \$75, S-4473.

ROUND GLASS CHNA, \$7; sump pump, \$20; black seal cape, \$10; mahogany buffet, \$60. H-15111.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, West, garage, basement, carpeted living and dining room, low down payment, large lot near bus, \$8500, K-7411.

B1CYCLE, reconditioned and ready

to ride. A-79311.

LIME OAK DINETTE SET, newly upholstered; mahogany coffee table; end table; TV stand; bed springs, very good condition. A-97815.

3-BEDROOM RANCH, wooded lot, 2 years old, stone front, birch cabinets, carpeted, \$1000 down, see it now, 2717 Trentman Ave.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, used, in good shape. H-20832 after 5 p.m. or anytime during the weekend.

GE OBITUARIES

Robert M. Didrick, 80 | Walter Whonsetler, 64

Last rites were conducted Octowho died October 13 in St. Joseph's 64, who died unexpectedly October Hospital. He had been ill since 19 at his home June.

Mr. Didrick had been with GE for 27 years. He was engaged in April 1920 on motor work in Bldg. 26-4 and retired in January 1947 as a crane operator in Bldg. 27.

A Fort Wayne native, he was a member of the Quarter Century Club, St. Mary's Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

Fred Zimmermann, 69

Funeral services were held October 19 for Fred Zimmermann, 69, who died October 13 at his residence

He was employed here nearly 13 years before his July 1955 retire- Jesse Fredendall, 79 ment. At that time he was a plater in Bldg. 26-B. Mr. Zimmermann joined the Company in November 1942 as a plater in Bldg. 17.

Born in Switzerland, he came to the United States 52 years ago and had lived in Fort Wayne 40 years.

GE REFRIGERATOR, monitor top type, eu. ft., good condition, \$30, \$-2367, 21" GE CONSOLE TV, \$65; Mersman ahogany leather top drum and coffee bles, both for \$30; 2 end tables, \$10; 5" cabinet. A-29684.

s" cabinet. A-29684.
BOY'S CLOTHINC, size 16, suburban ant and 2 sport coats, good condition and easonable. Arcola 5-4776.

reasonable. Arcola 5-4776.

BLUE FORMAL, ballerina length, size 14, worn once. E-67693 after 5 p.m.

GE DRYER; apartment gas stove; washer with new motor; wood lathe; turning tools; jointer-planer; golf bag; tables and dressers. E-6470.

TAPESTRY PLATFORM ROCKER, good condition, reasonable; Welsh collapsible doll buggy, H-3604 Monday through Friday after 5 p.m.

WANTED

WHEEL CHAIR, perferably aluminum instruction, S-3084. CIRL'S 20" BICYCLE. Huntertown

SPINET PIANO, must be reasonable -0746, LIVINC ROOM SUITE and end tables good condition, reasonable. Zanesville

good condition, reasonable. Zanesville Ind.) 50-L. LADY'S ROLLER SKATES, size 7, in occupation, must be reasonable. H-

SPINET PIANO, full keyboard, good

FRUIT JARS for canning, quarts of half gallons. A-85393.

half gallons. A-85393.

KNEHOLE DESK, 7-drawer, maple finish preferred. E-6470.

SMALL RADIO, good condition. H-8888. GARDEN ROTOTILLER, 2 to 3 hp. in good condition. T-6068.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, oil heat, nicely decorated, North, H-9786.

FURNISHED 2 ROOMS AND BATH, near GE, downstairs, 1309 Rockhill, A-8995 after 9:30 p.m.

UNFURNISHED, 3 large clean rooms, kitchen partly furnished, private bath and entrance, lights and stoker beat furnished, on bus line, A-40564.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, automatic oil heat, carpeted, living room with dining L, heautiful lot in Oak Park, 8110 mo, K-7523.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, heat supplied, light and airy, E-35403.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Broadway GE to

RIDE WANTED from Broadway GE to either State and Clinton Sts. or to State St. and Spy Run Ave. Ruth Kibiger, Ext.

2510.

RIDE WANTED from Blufton to Broadway GE, 8-4;36, Elloise Caylor, Ext. 663 or Montpelier 2602.

RIDE WANTED for 2 from Rudisill Blvd. and Tacoma Ave. to Taylor St. GE, 8-48-3;18. Dallas Broxon, Ext. 2605 or

H-8733.

RIDE WANTED from Hadley, 3½ miles
East of Arcola and ,2 mile off Bass Rd, on
Yellow River Rd., to 753 or Arcola 5-4941,
June Koontz, Ext. 553 or Arcola 5-4941.

LOST AND FOUND

Funeral services were held yesber 16 for Robert M. Didrick, 80, terday for Walter L. Whonsetler,

on 2521 Wells St.

Mr. Whonset-ler's 42 years of service dated back to July 1917 when he began here as stock clerk in Bldg. 26. He was last employed as a Specialist-Drafting and Auxiliary Services Whonsetler in Specialty Motor Dept., Bldg. 4-4.



Whonsetler

Well known by his many poems published in the GE NEWS, he was a member of the Quarter Century Club and Trinity English Lutheran Church.



Jesse Fredendall

Services were held Monday in Buffalo, N. Y., for Jesse T. Fredendall, 79, who died there last Friday. He had lived at 284 Holden Ave., Buffalo, since his retirement in June 1946.

With the Company 40 years, Mr. Fredendall was engaged in September 1906 with the old Fort Wayne Electric Works as a supervisor of piece rate setting in Bldg. 18-1. At the time of retirement. he was a cost analyst in Bldg. 18-4.

Company, CSF

(Continued from page 1)
Foundation and the Company
pledged an additional \$100,000 to be paid over a three-year period, our total annual contribution to these agencies for both the capital fund and current needs approximates \$200,000 annually-or a total of about \$30 per employee.

Both George B. Morgan, Winter St., Chairman of the CSF Board of Administrators, and Wallace E. Beer, Bldg. 18-4, general chairman of the campaign, expressed their appreciation this week to the individual solicitors who conducted the drive.

Likewise, their appreciation goes to those who joined CSF and others who realistically considered the increasing need of the community for the vital social service work per-FOUND—Ivory bracelet at Bidg. 18 ata. Call Plant Protection. Ext. 710. FOUND—No. 502 key at Visitors' Parking Lot. Call Plant Protection. Ext. 710. tributions accordingly. formed by the local United Fund

Results of the First Nine Months Show —

More Progress That Helps Build Jobs

The figures that reflect the results of our efforts during the first nine months of 1959 are good news. Employee pay and benefits have swept upward, and are \$73,171,000 higher than last year at this time. Other figures are good news, too.

For instance:

Sales are at near record levels -5 per cent higher than last year at this time.

Company earnings are at a new record—\$27,542,000 higher than last year at this time.

What do increased sales and profits mean?

Increased sales help build the security of our jobs today—help build still more and better jobs for tomorrow.

Increased earnings help provide funds to plow back into our business for future research, development and facilities—vital tools that help us meet competition, and provide values that will win us still more customers.

Here is how the money paid to us by customers was divided:

·	1959 NINE MONTH TOTALS	CENTS FROM EACH SALES DOLLAR
GOVERNMENT For direct taxes	255 of dollars	8 CENTS
SUPPLIES 45,000 suppliers received from us \$1,400 million for materials, supplies and services produced by the suppliers' facilities and employees. Included in the \$1,400 million were many millions for indirect taxes. Such items as depreciation, net interest, inventory changes and employment costs directly reimbursed by the Atomic Energy Commission account for the remaining \$9 million.	1,409 "	45 "
EMPLOYEES Compensation (including pay and benefits) for aur care, skill and effart	1,288 -	41 -
SHARE OWNERS To more than 404,000 share owners of record—for the risk and use of their savings on our facilities and jobs—\$131 million went in dividends, while \$59 million was reinvested in the strength and growth of the Company.	190 -	6 -
CUSTOMERS	3,142 "	100 -

The challenge ahead is for each of us, in our individual jobs, to keep on doing the kind of work that will please our present customers and win us more of them. That's where sales and jobs come from.

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Johnny Had Better Learn to Read (See Page 8)









Volume 42

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1959

Insurance Feature

Carry Over Provisions In Effect for Employees

year for members of the General Electric Insurance Plan ing national disabling injury trend setting achievement of 2.05. In consince the "carry over" provisions of the Plan are now in effect.

Under Comprehensive coverage, individuals pay a certain portion of their covered expenses before they can claim bene-

fits. This portion, called the "deductible," is the first \$25 or \$50 of covered medical expenses, depending on whether the expense classification is Type A or Type B.

lf any of this deductible expense is incurred in the last quarter of the calendar year (October 1 through December 31), that part can be applied against the deductible for the following year as well as the current year.

As an example, if a member has had no covered medical expense in the first nine months of 1959 and incurs \$20 of covered expense during October, this \$20 can be applied

against his deductible for this year

This feature applies separately to each individual employee or dependent who is covered by the Insurance Plan. Of course, the feature applies only to those expenses that are deductible under the plan.

So don't throw away your doctor bills and prescription receipts just because you don't have enough to claim benefits this year. The expense you incur in the final quarter of 1959 may prove quite valuable should you file for benefits in 1960.

National Injury Trend Up But GE's Safety Improves

was shown in the Company-wide decreasing while the U.S. Depart-

General Electric's safety record | 1.94 disabling injury frequency rate | ment of Labor is reporting a rising continued to improve despite a ris- as compared to last year's record during the first six months of 1959. trast to the nation's industries as a Better than a 5% improvement whole, GE's disabling injuries are

Even more pronounced was the Company's 43% improvement in its severity rate over the comparable period last year. The first half of 1958 showed a severity rate of 170, while the first six months of 1959 registered only 109 days lost per million man-hours.

The Component Products Division proudly added a feather to its cap by registering a severity rate of only 69, well under the Company average.

Each year since 1954, the first quarter Company-wide safety record has been better than the preceding 12 months, with the second quarter average being somewhat lower than the previous quarter, but cumulative first half-year averages have continued to better the previous year.

On a Company-wide basis, 24,616 days were charged as a result of a

(Continued on page 6)

Transformer Management Club to Hear Congressman

E. Ross Adair, Indiana's Fourth District Congressman, will headline the next meeting of the Specialty Transformer Management Club on Tuesday, November 17, beginning at 8 p.m. at the GE Club.

The North Side High School A Cappella Choir will also be featured at the affair, open to both club members and their wives. Refreshments and a social hour will are arranging the event. follow the program.

Mr. Adair will discuss legisla-tion passed by the 86th Congress, the Khrushchev visit and sidelights on a congressman's activities that are of interest to all.

A native of the Fort Wayne area and a graduate of Hillsdale College and the George Washington Uni-versity School of Law, Mr. Adair entered the practice of law in Fort

During World War II he saw extensive service in Europe and became a major. He was elected to Congress in 1950 and has served continuously since. Mr. Adair is a member of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee and the Foreign Affairs Committee, considered one of the most important committees.

The popular A Cappella Choir, directed by Miss Jeanette Rich, will provide a short musical pro-The choir has earned national awards and makes an annual

Art Fortier and Elmer Wagner



E. Ross Adair

general foreman.

Paid by GE Tops \$960,000 General Electric-Allen County's largest taxpayer-last Friday

presented a check for \$479,654.78 to Allen County Treasurer Harland Pressler for payment of the Fall installment of the Company's real and personal property tax.

\$960,124.75 the total real and property tax paid by General Electric to Allen County this year.

'The nearly one million dollars paid this year by General Electric is equivalent to the funds necessary to pay for the land, construction and equipment for any one of the three local junior high schools being contemplated," Mr. Pressler said.

Local Real and Property Tax

RUNS SUGGESTION TOTAL OVER \$500-Charles Bell, right,

again hit paydirt on his fourth suggestion as he collected a big \$234 award recently. Mr. Bell, a machinist in maintenance and facilities at the Winter St. Plant, had earned more than \$300 from prior ideas

but this one topped them all. His latest idea concerned in-

stalling a turnbuckle in a solid link for greater ease in changing

lengths on slot insulators, which are being cut for Hermetic stators.

He joined the Company in August 1941 as a turret lathe operator

in Bldg. 4-1. Others are Lyle Dougherty, foreman, and Carl Stout,

This payment, together with the Spring installment, brought to

"Educationally speaking, the annual General Electric tax payment represents a year's education for more than 2,000 high school boys and girls locally since it costs approximately \$475 per year to educate a student at the high school level," Mr. Pressler also observed.

Two Employees Win in Election



Two long-service General Electric employees were elected to public office here Tuesday as Fort Wayne voters went to the polls in record numbers.

Carl A. Alter, Bldg. 17-4, and Julian F. Franke, Jr., Bldg. 19-4, were named Councilmen-at-Large. Alter, Specialist-Development Shop Costs, garnered 25,827 votes and Franke, an inspector in Advanced Manufacturing Development Sec., picked up 25,870.

A third GE employee, John W. Braden of Winter St., was unsuccessful in his bid for election as Councilman-at-Large despite collecting 25.057 votes.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

.. Editor

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

RODNEY D. KING

Editorial **Education Week**



The lessons of today emphasize the fact that individual freedom, responsible democracy, and a rising level of living demand the full strength of a highly trained and dedicated citizenry...

Let us display to the world and to ourselves our pride in this primary instrument of democracy—public education—complemented by private education, which is supported by the willing sacrifices of each citizen and which benefits all. This we can do by giving our loyal and intelligent support to our schools and to the teachers who have dedicated their lives to the advancement of their students, the children of America.

-Dwight D. Eisenhower

'Sales Make Jobs

"Far too many people do not yet realize that we must invest \$16,000 on the average today to equip a single General Electric production employee, compared with \$6,000 two decades ago. Earning \$16,000 in profits requires about \$300,000 in sales. There is a direct, positive relationship among sales, profits, investment and job creation that seems so obvious to me that I marvel at the illogic of those who bewail unemployment with one breath and decry profits with the next."

-Robert Paxton, President



HI LO CO JUNIOR ACHIEVERS IN BUSINESS-Hi Lo Co, Junior Achievement Company sponsored by Specialty Transformer Department, is all set to manufacture an attractive brass desk lamp which will be sold at a nominal price. Its 18 members, representing all but one of the Fort Wayne high schools, will conduct their business as a miniature corporation and will learn first hand the requirements of a successful corporation in the American system of free enterprise. In photo above, Carl H. Rinne, seated right, General Manager of the sponsoring department, purchases five shares of stock in Hi Lo Co from Karen Merkey, daughter of Paul Merkey, GPM Manager-Manufacturing Engineering. Seated at left is Bob Engelmann, son of Syl Engelmann, Methods Specialist in STD. Standing, left to right, are the following Hi Lo Co advisors, all of STD: Walt Hein of Engineering, Jim Gehrke of Marketing, Bill Berry of Finance, and Ted Mosley and Jim Reynolds, both of Manufacturing. Specialty Transformer Department has sponsored Junior Achievement companies for six of the seven years the program has been operating in Fort Wayne.

Employees Pitch In, Help Burned **Out GE Family**

General Electric employees pitched in last week to help the Dewey Sandmeyer family after their house and garage burned Saturday, October 24. The Sandmeyers, who were sleeping when the fire broke out, were unable to save any of their possessions.

Mr. Sandmeyer, Sec. 39, Taylor St., the father of three children, had been off ill since July 22 and had recently undergone surgery.

The 18-year GE veteran and his family were aroused from their sleep by a neighbor who noticed the fire in the garage of the Sandmeyer residence on RR No. 1 S. Whitley. High winds caused the fire to spread quickly to the house.

The Sandmeyers are most grate- the Pacific." ful for the furniture, clothing and help that were given by fellow GE employees in assisting them in moving into a house close to their charred S. Whitley residence. GE donated a truck and two men to pick up donations and haul supplies for Mr. Sandmeyer since he is unable to lift because of recent surgery.

Expressing their appreciation to all those who helped in their time of need, the Sandmeyer family wrote the following this week:

And that you've surely done.
The showers of blessing you've bestowed
Our gratitude you've won.

"Thank you" is too small a word To express our thanks to you. Tears in our eyes, and tears in our hearts All say thanks to you.

We hope misfortune never comes To you and yours this way. But if it does, I hope we're there To lend a hand, we pray.

Hawaiian Luau Theme Of Elex' Bosses Night

Polynesian girls (Elexers) and their royal guests (bosses) will enjoy the colorful splendor of an authentic Hawaiian Luau Monday, November 9, at the Elex Club's Bosses Night. The royal Hawaiian gathering will be held in the "bamboo room" of the spacious GE Club.

A realistic Hawaiian tour, provided by beautiful movies and au- Mr. Petersen will narrate and add thentic island music, will set the authentic Hawaiian background scene for Edwin Petersen's unique travelogue program at 6 p.m. Dinner at 4:45 p.m. will precede the

Mr. Petersen recently returned from his trip through the "loveliest fleet of islands anchored in the Pacific," where he has captured on film the characteristics of the islands, its people, scenery, sports, importance of statehood and many other features of the "Paradise of

A member of the faculty of the Sherwood School of Music in Chi-



Edwin Petersen

cago and an expert photographer, music on a Hammond organ. Among his other entertaining and informative programs are "America the Beautiful", "Water Wonderland" and "Quebec and the Maritime Provinces," which have been given throughout the nation.



At Parkview Memorial Hospital Violet Minnick Wilford Kinsey At St. Joseph's Hospital At St.
Dillo Patten
Max Shaw
Rachel C. Funk At Irene Byron Hospital Clarence Reiter Roy Shilling .. Dismissed From Hospital to Home

GE Can Increase Contribution

Electrical Industry to Grow Faster Than Economy

tinue its historical pattern of growing faster than the national economy as a whole.

industry's output could rise from easy." its present approximately \$20 billion a year level to as much as \$44 by 1976.

"In this context of national growth, General Electric sees both

the electrical industry would con- the present four-billion-dollar level year in the early 1960's," he said.

He emphasized that such goals level of living." Mr. Cordiner estimated that the are "realistic, but by no means easy." Competition will be in-ereasingly on an international scale, he said, with foreign combillion by 1966, and to \$90 billion petitors having some decided advantages, particularly in terms of wage and material costs.

the Board, predicted last week that to increase its contribution from that "in the United States, as elsewhere, the use of electricity is to a rate of six billion dollars a geared not only to population velopment into the past ten years

> Citing the nation's extensive inaccelerators of economic progress, the General Electric Chairman said the current stress on innovation has particularly encouraging im-Mr. Cordiner based his optimism plications for electrical manufac-

growth, but also to advances in the level of living." as it performed in all the years previous to that," he pointed out.

At General Electric alone, he vestment in scientific research and said, "the Company has invested development as one of the chief more than \$200 million in laboratory facilities since World War II, and the volume of research and development work done has been opportunity for the electrical incosting more than a quarter-billion dollars annually in recent years."

"The United States has concentule discovery of new knowledge trated as much research and de- and its widespread practical application, the world has hardly begun to experience the effect of this vast investment in science and engineering. It will be a snowball effect, building up in speed and volume as it moves through all presently known forms of economic and technical activity. And it spells dustry," he said.

> Turning to the home, he noted that more and more of its chores are being done by electrical appliances. He said the house of tomorrow will use as much electricity as a small factory today-not only to perform the household tasks, but for home heating and cooling, for indoor and outdoor lighting, and for home entertainment and hobbies.

"Despite all the great advances in science, no one has discovered, even theoretically, any form of energy that can match electricity for its flexibility, economy and fundamental usefulness," he said.

Appentice Alumni To Elect Officers At Fall Banquet

A five-course meal featuring charcoal broiled sirloin steak should whet the appetites of the members of the Apprentice Alumni Association when they have their Fall Banquet Thursday, November

Cutter's Chalet on Covington Road will be the site for the feast and the business of the evening, election of officers. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Jack Thimlar of Bowmar will entertain the group with his in-teresting exposure of "The Private Lives of Our Past Presidents." A color film, "Shooting the Colorado River With the Aid of Jets," will follow. Co-chairmen for the annual event are Everett Kesse and Harold Fremion, both of Winter St.



HOST DOUBLES AS STAR-Host Ronald Reagan makes his first acting appearance on the sixth season of the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 10 p.m. on Channel 15 in "The Signs of Love," human comedy of manners. Reagan stars as the wealthy scion of a socialite family who becomes the romantic target of glamorous divorcee Paula Raymond (above) when she visits the attractive businessman and his plain-Jane wife, Pat Carroll.

Gift Wrapping, 'T Party' Head **Second Shift Elex Activities**

Second shift Elex Club members will be kept plenty busy this month with activities galore beginning Monday, November 16, with the first session of a gift wrapping class. The class will also meet the two following consecutive Mondays. Gift wrapping instructions will be given at the GE Club

from 12:30-2:30 p.m. by Mrs. Ellen Murrey, of the Central High Adult Education Program. New techniques and ideas in tying gifts econ-

Partizan Announces November Meetings

Partizan Chapter members will be kept on the go this month when they attend meetings on Tuesday, November 10 and 17.

Cancer pad sewing will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Flood, 2204 Byron Ave., on November 10 at 9 a.m. Members are reminded to bring a sack lunch.

The November 17 meeting concerns the Partizan Anniversary Tea which will be held at the home of Mrs. Bernard Swanson, 303 Grove St., at 1 p.m. Mrs. Paul Rodenbeek, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Roy Berdelman and Mrs. Pearl Boise.

omically and beautifully will be taught. The \$1 registration fee for the class must be paid at the first meeting of the class. Reservations should be made with Roqua Wibel, Women's Activities Office, Bldg.

Those planning to attend the sessions are asked to furnish their own tape measure, stapler, scotch tape, scissors and a box to wrap.

"The T Party" will be the program of the Thursday, November 19, noon luncheon meeting at the YWCA. Mrs. Agnes Hughes, eminent Midwestern graphologist (hand writing analyst), will present the science of graphology as it pertains to human understanding. A portion of the program will involve audience participation.

Tickets for the meeting must be obtained by Monday, November 16. Cost of the tickets is \$1.35.

Smith Made Manager-Local Hermetic Motor Operation

Kendallville.

C. B. Smith this week was appointed Manager-Fort Wayne Operation, Hermetic Motor Department, according to an announcement by Ab Martin, Department General Manager with headquarters at Holland, Mich.

A native of Clinton, Iowa, Mr. Smith received his BS in Electrical Engineering from Iowa State University in 1934 and joined General Electric at Schenectady on the Test Course in February 1935.

After various Test assignments there and at Pittsfield, he came to Fort Wayne in June 1937 in Design and Production Engineering for the old Fractional Horsepower Motor

Mr. Smith subsequently was Supervisor of Order Service, Supervisor of Production Methods and Supervisor of Inventory Control for the old Fort Wayne Works, Assistant to the Production Manager of the Fort Wayne Works, and Supervisor of Procedures for the old Fractional Horsepower Motor Divisions.

In November 1949 he was named Assistant Superintendent in Div. 1 (Series and Specialty Motor) and in June 1953 was appointed Superintendent of Specialty Motor Department's Sec. 402.

Mr. Smith then was made Superintendent of SM Sec. 417 at Taylor St. in September 1954. In September 1958 his Section enlarged to combine induction motors and shaded pole motors.

Mr. Smith is married, has two sons and one daughter, and resides at 1145 Oakdale Dr. He is a member of the Supervisors' Club, Elfun Society, FWAGEE, Fort Wayne Engineers' Club, Chamber of Commerce, and is active in the Emmaus Lutheran Church. He is also a board member and trustee of the Lutheran Old People's Home at



Mr. Smith is experienced in teaching various Company-spon-

sored classes such as Production

Control, Effective Presentation and

Better Business Management. His

interests are music (he plays the

saxophone and clarinet in addition

to drums) and working around the

C. B. Smith

For '54 Savings Bonds

Turn In Custody Receipts Under Stock Bonus Plan

All participants with 1954 Savings Bonds on deposit on Jan. 1, 1960, under the Company's Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, will qualify to receive the stock bonus provided by the Plan on savings made in 1954.

The employees, former employees and pensioners who will qualify include not only those now in the Stock Bonus Plan but also many who are now participating in the Savings & Security Program but who were in the Stock Bonus Plan in 1954.

Each of these 1954 participants who bought Savings Bonds under the Plan in 1954 and left them on deposit with the Company has or will soon receive a Transmittal Form to use in turning in their 1954 bond receipts so that the bonds can be returned to them.

Each participant is urged to sign the Transmittal Form and deliver it with the 1954 receipts to his or her payroll unit as soon as possible.

This annual distribution, which is expected to be made in March 1960, will be the seventh under the Stock Bonus Plan.

Thanksgiving Party Set by El Par Chapter

A Thanksgiving Party with all the trimmings will be the feature of the Wednesday, November 18, meeting of Elex Club's El Par Chapter. The dessert luncheon will be held in the Portage Room of the YMCA beginning at 1 p.m.

Chapter members are reminded to bring their donations for the Thanksgiving baskets. Mrs. Elberta Cripe, party ehairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Scott and Mrs. Elsie Logue.



REACHES 40th YEAR—Paul Hendricks, hydraulic press operator in Bldg. 6-3, proudly displays his 40th year pin and service certificate. His 40 years of service with the Company began in July 1919 when he was a helper in Bldg. 4-1.



40-YEAR SMILE—Fred B. Altekruse, machine group leader in Bldg. 8-1, wore a big smile when he was awarded his 40-year pin and service certificate recently. He was engaged in October 1919 as a machinist in Bldg. 20-1.



4 DECADES OF GE SERVICE—Stenographer-typist Isabelle Hausbach, Bldg. 26-2, recently completed 40 years of service with the Company. She was first employed in July 1919 as a stenographer in Bldg. 4-4.



TOPS 40 YEARS—Elmer H. Haugk, a working leader at the Taylor St. Plant, gives out with a smile as he passed the 40-year service mark in September. He was engaged with the Company in September 1919 as a clerk in Bldg. 18-2.



TWO TAYLOR STREETERS ATTAIN 40th—Walter G. Muehlenbruch, left, and John Kurtz have entered their 41st year of GE service. Both from Taylor St. Sec. 28, Mr. Muehlenbruch is Supervisor-Materials and Mr. Kurtz is a Foreman. Mr. Muehlenbruch's service dates back to July 1919 when he was a clerk in Bldg. 10-1, while Mr. Kurtz started in April 1919 as a boxmaker in Bldg. 10-1.

8 Reach 40th Year; 4 Join Retired Ranks



RELAXIN' CASH—Clifford Sterling, right, will find plenty of uses for the above-pictured cash during his retirement which began November 1. Mr. Sterling's service dates back to March 1941 when he was a helper in Bldg. 6-4. At the time of his disability retirement, he was an inspector at the Taylor St. Plant. Others are Louie A. Dasher and William Rohe.



GETS SELF PORTRAIT—Ray Lindemuth, left, gets his picture taken by Ted Ross, right, Manager-Engineering Specialty Motor Dept., with part of his retirement gift which included a complete 35mm slide film outfit. Mr. Lindemuth joined the Company in November 1915 as an electrical engineer in Bldg. 4-6 and retired November 1 as Manager-Drafting, Administration and Technical Functions in Bldg. 18-5 with 44 years service. Others are Dick Kent, Supervisor-Graphic Reproductions Operations, and Jack Clarkson, General Manager-Specialty Motor.



LONG SERVICEMAN — Karl Soest, group leader in Bldg. 4-1, flashes a knowing glance as he looks back over his four decades of service. He was engaged with the Company in October 1919 as a tool crib clerk in Bldg. 19-3.



TREASURE CHEST OF DOLLARS — Edgar Ball, center, received a chest full of dubloons at the celebration of his November 1 retirement. Mr. Ball joined the Company in May 1923 as a welder in Bldg. 27-1 and was a welder at the Taylor St. Plant at his retirement. Others are retiree's wife Edith and Layton High.



SET FOR GOOD LISTENING—John Weaver, with the help of his wife, celebrated his October 1 disability retirement. Mr. Weaver had been with the Company since April 1930 when he was a set up man in Bldg. 4-5. He was last employed as a set up man at the Taylor St. Plant.

Nine-Month Report to Participants in the General Electric Savings and Security Program

The table below has been prepared to help participants estimate about where they stand in the Savings and Security Program after the first nine months. The table does not fit every individual situation because earnings differ and each participant may vary the Program to his own situation, but it gives a general idea of how savings have accumulated since January 1, 1959.

The most popular rate of saving—6%—is used since it includes approximately 90% of all participants. The table also assumes participation since January 1, 1959. Those who have saved at a lower rate than 6%—or for less than nine months—should make appropriate adjustments in the figures below.

The table presents figures applying to two of the methods of participation:
(1) The employee who has directed that 50% of his Payroll Deduction Savings and all of the Proportionate Company Payment be invested in General Electric

common stock. (2) The employee who has directed that all of his account be invested in U. S. Savings Bonds.

The dividends paid on the stock in April and July have been included but not that payable in October. Bonds are included in each example at their redemption value as of October 1. New redemption values resulting from the recent change in rate of return on Savings Bonds will not be effective until December 1, 1959.

Those investing should remember that stock or bonds, like any investment, have their advantages and disadvantages. Stock may increase in value, or it may decrease in value even to less than the purchase price. Bonds, which have a stated cash value, may be more helpful in times of deflation, less helpful when inflation raises prices and depreciates the value of investments with stated cash values.

Use This Table to Estimate Your Savings and Security Program Account									
		(0)	FOR THOSE INV	ESTING THE MAXI	MUM IN STOCK	FOR THOSE IN	VESTING THE MAXI	MUM IN BONDS	
(1) ANNUAL EARNINGS	PAYROLL DEDUCTION SAVINGS	PROPORTIONATE COMPANY PAYMENT	(4) VALUE OF COLUMNS (2) & (3) (Morket Value os of 9/30/99, Plus Dividends & Interest But Excluding Prompt Enrollment Incentive)	(5) PROMPT ENROLLMENT INCENTIVE (Volue Credited to You Under This Feature As of 9/30/59 Plus Dividends)	(6) TOTAL VALUE OF YOUR ACCOUNT (As of 9/30/59)	(7) VALUE OF COLUMNS (2) & (3) (including Bond interest But Excluding Prompt Enrollment Incentive)	(8) PROMPT ENROLLMENT INCENTIVE (Volue Credited to You Under This Feature As of 9 (30/59 Plus Dividends)	(9) TOTAL VALUE OF YOUR ACCOUNT (At of 9/30/59)	
\$3,500	\$157.50	\$ 78.75	\$234.60	\$59.44	\$294.04	\$236.85	\$59.44	\$296.29	
4,000	180.00	90.00	268.26	59.44	327.70	270.90	59.44	330.34	
4,500	202.50	101.25	301.73	59.44	361.17	304.65	59.44	364.09	
5,000	225.00	112.50	335.25	59.44	394.69	338.55	59.44	397.99	
5,500	247.50	123.75	368.74	59.44	428.18	372.30	59.44	431.74	
6,000	270.00	135.00	402.40	59.44	461.84	406.35	59.44	465.79	
6,500	292.50	146.25	435.87	59.44	495.31	440.10	59.44	499.54	
7,000	315.00	157.50	469.38	59.44	528.82	474.00	59.44	533.44	
7,500	337.50	168.75	503.02	59.44	562.46	508.05	59.44	567.49	
8,000	360.00	180.00	536.52	59.44	595.96	541.80	59.44	601.24	
8,500	382.50	191.25	570.02	59.44	629.46	575.70	59.44	635.14	
9,000	405.00	202.50	603.50	59.44	662.94	609.45	59.44	668.89	
9,500	427.50	213.75	637.15	59.44	696.59	643.50	59.44	702.94	
10,000	450.00	225.00	670.66	59.44	730.10	677.25	59.44	736.69	





Team No. 3 and Team No. 1 are tied for first place in the Wednesday Owl League with 131/2-71/2 records. Team No. 6 and Team No. 5 are pressing them with 13-8 marks. Team No. 8 set a new high single game of 1012, replacing Main Auto's high of 1008. Roger Bell had 223, Al Hamilton 207 and Charlie Pickell 201.

The Office League is paced by VFW Post 857 with a 15-6 mark while the Wire Mill boys are close behind with 13 and 8. Transformer Drafting had the week's high single game of 966 and high series of 2793. Francis Gnau's 223, Bob Reitdorf's 217, Al Wade's 212 and Les Hahn's 203 were top scores.

The Taylorettes of the Ladies Monday Nite League are in front with 19 points with the Red Ring Rollers and Scatterpins tied for second with 16. Louise Lamboley had a 515 series and Esther Muzzillo 514. High games were rolled by Arydth Hawley 191, Kate Cullen 180, Dorothy Fuhs 190, Kay Bade 180, Alberta Roth 191, Elaine Adams 182 and Fran Miller 184.

The Ladies Friday Nite League finds Team No. 4 in front with a record of 15 wins and 3 losses. Alice Dahman had a 517 series and Marge Malizzo 508. High single games were rolled by Gertie Koldewey 190 and Aggie Safford 186.

In the Winter St. League, the Peddlers lead with 2012 points with the Kingpins close behind with 19 points. Maintenance had high single of 954 and high series of 2652. Ray Junk had 202.

Apparatus League with the Cutting Tools second. Team No. 6 had a high single game of 999. The 200 scores were rolled by Bill Smith with 211, George Luedeman 219, Harry Geise 212, Del Schmidt 200, Charlie Briggs 207, George Cowan 214, Marion Worman 218, and Don Greenler 209.

The Interdivision League is neck-'n-neck between Feasel's Insurance and Brouwers Tire & Battery with 17-7 records. The Kinney and Bennett Team rolled a 1055 to set a new high single game, besting Feasel's Insurance, 1055-1008. Kinney and Bennett only earry a 629 average but used their 222-pin handieap to good advantage. Charlie Wilt had high series of 618. Don Hower has high single of 237 and Bob Younghaus boasts the high average of 176. Jerry Koehl had a 226, Art Siedel 201, Bob Knepple 202 and Doc Gordon

Northwest Motors still leads the Small Motor League with a 17-7 record. Unlucky No. 113 is second with a 15-9 mark. Northwest Motors rolled a new team single of 1042 in racking up a record 2922 series. The 200 counts were rolled by Herm Doehrman 220, Bill Saylor 249, Sam Macy 206, Ben Penkul 212, Paul Billman 207, Ray Schmidt 206, Charlie Gnau 208 and Jim Twitchell 204.

The Adam and Eve League finds GE Club this year. Main Auto No. 1 in first place and ladies were rolled by Earlene Macy day night, December 5.

183 and Sharon Coen 182.

Pauline Tracy rolled games of 180, 186 and 201 for a 567 series to establish a new high in the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League.

OPEN ROWLING:

Daily-8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday Nite-Two (2) alleys Friday Nite—Six (6) alleys Saturday—9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday—4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Second Session Of Whizzers Club **Slated Tonight**

The GE Whizzers Club hopes to expand its membership tonight when it holds its second square dance of a dance-filled season at the GE Club. Approximately six sets were represented at the first dance two weeks ago and Club Membership Chairman Ralph Hageman, Taylor St., plans to extend the membership campaign.

This year's membership fee, good for 13 dances and a combined dance-picnic grand finale, is \$13 per couple. Non-members can at-Team No. 6 is still in charge in tend each dance session for \$1.25 per couple.

GE employees and their friends, with a knowledge of square dance fundamentals, are invited to join the Whizzers Club. The dances are held from 8 to 11 p.m. on alternate Fridays.

New and varied techniques of square dancing and engaging in standard pattern forms will be a part of this year's agenda. Various forms of round and folk dancing will be woven into the program.

Y'ALL COME



Free square dancing will be on tap at the GE Club tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30, announced Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6. The free dance is the second of three flings sponsored by the

GE employees and their friends Main Auto No. 2 second. Bill Miller are invited to join in the fun torolled 223, Don McKinley 202 and morrow evening. The next free Square dance will be held on Satur-



SOLDERING IDEA WINS \$72.50 AWARD-Gwendolyn Buzby, an identifier in Sec. 13 at Taylor St., proudly shows that suggesting pays off as she displays her \$72.50 award. This was her 17th adopted suggestion. The idea concerns using balljoint suspension on carbon tips for soldering switches. She has been with the Company since November 1940 when she was an assembler in

New GE Floor Polishers Available at Employee Store

Two new General Electric floor polishers, Model FP-5 and Model FP-4, are now available at the Employee Store, it was announced recently.

Featuring a "splash guard" design, the deluxe all-purpose polisher (Model FP-5) has an extra-deep resilient vinyl bump-

Cost of Living

Raises 'Adder'

Another .59%

A still further increase of

.59% to the payroll "adder" took

effect Monday, October 26, for

those employees whose pay is affected by the cost of living

escalator provisions negotiated in

1955 with the IAM, IUE and

The pay adjustment resulted when the U. S. Department of Labor announced that the Con-

sumer Price Index for Septem-

The latest increase brings the

accumulated cost of living pay

adjustment for affected employ-

ees to 10.03% of the payroll "adder" (now 44.56%) since this

feature became effective four

Those employees whose pay is

not affected by the eost of living

esealator provisions have their

pay adjusted on an individual

basis considering their perform-

ance and trends in market value.

The latter includes consideration

of changes in the Consumer

Somebody said it couldn't be done . . . so I didn't even try.

Price Index.

other unions.

ber 1959 was 125.2.

er which reaches to floor level when shorter scrubbing brushes are attached, protecting room areas from splashing during the scrubbing process.

Styled in chromium with glade green trim, Model FP-5 carries an children. Mrs. Stanley Antalis, employee price of \$39.95. It comes equipped with floor scrubbing brushes, polishing brushes, rug cleaning brushes, lambs wool pads, steel wool pads, and a plastic case with compartments for polisher attachments to facilitate hang-onthe-wall storage of the attach-

Model FP-4, styled in ivory with sandalwood trim, comes equipped with polishing brushes, rug eleaning brushes and felt buffing pads. Employee price is \$30.35.

Both models feature twin brushes for easy control, a vinyl bumper to prevent marring of furniture, a locking handle which permits the polisher to stand alone without tipping, a comfortable resilient hand grip, and an extra-long 22-foot cord. The polisher weighs only 12 pounds, and the attachments snap on easily. No dollies, rollers or adapters are needed for rug clean-

Luncheon Meeting Set

Wednesday, November 11, luncheon meeting of the Pen El Chapter. Business will be discussed following the 1 p.m. lunch. Chair-Bennett are in charge of the affair. greater than ours.

BTC Wives Map Programs, Plans For Coming Year

The BTC (Business Training Course) Wives Club, now in full swing in their 1959-60 year, are enthusiastically looking forward to a jam-packed schedule of programs and social events.

Under the direction of new officers, the elub will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Berry on Wed. nesday, November 18, to prepare a Thanksgiving basket for a needy Fort Wayne family. The officers are Mrs. John Heckenhaur President; Mrs. Royce H. Tonjes, Vice President, Social and Philanthropic Chairman; and Mrs. Guy M. Ross, Secretary-Treasurer.

In addition to having a Christmas party, the girls will give another food basket to a needy family. Clothes, records, magazines and other articles will be collected by the BTC Wives to be distributed to the State School. A group of children in the County Home will be lucky recipients in February when the wives give a Valentine

A "sewing bee" is set for Spring to make clothes for the adults of the State School.

Squares Wives to Start Membership Tee-Off

Squares Wives Club will meet on the 19th tee at the Van Orman Hotel Tuesday, November 10, for their annual membership tee-off. The meeting is set to start at 8 p.m. when the group will be addressed by Elsie Nicholson of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Her subject will be "Discovering Talent in Our Children."

Table golf will follow a session of questions and answers about chairman, is being assisted by Mrs Alfred Lee and Mrs. James Staf-



In a recent card to the GE NEWS, Elmer C. Davidson expressed the hope that our northern winter would not be too severe. He said he would be thinking of his GE friends from his new residence in Florida. His new address is:

> Elmer C. Davidson e/o C. A. Smith 1613 7th St. Palmetto, Fla.

National Injury

total of 436 disabling injuries during the first half of 1959. A fre-The YMCA will be the site of the Component Products Division. quency rate of 2.33 was made by

GE's frequency rate again rated top billing throughout the nation's manufacturing where the frequency man Erma Werling and Hazel rate was 11.10, more than 570%

00



"Lost" and "Found" erticles will be ared through the respective Plent Pro-tion Office which will place the Ad-let d otherwise advertise the erticle. No ad will be received over the tele-

only one ed per employee mey be inarted end each will be limited to 20 words.
All criticles mentioned will be personal
property of the employee.
Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by neme, pay number and department of employee. Ne plant building or
tlephone number mey appear in eny ed
recept trensportation ade.
Send all ade to EP NFWG Plant

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4. CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, November 16, 1959

FOR SALE

RADIO, Motorola-Rambler, audio perfect volt, best offer, 4715 Bowser Ave. BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, Explorer, size, complete with neckerchief with necktie, T.7308

T-7908.

CHILO'S HOBBY HORSE, spring; ansogram Oesk with blackboard, excelansogram Oesk with blackboard, excel-at condition. S-3642. TRANSISTOR RAOIO, portable, good addition, \$12, H-70091.

TRANSISTOR RAOIO, portable, good addition, \$12, H-70091.

WALNUT ORESSER, large, with mirt, good condition, \$10. A-6992I.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, 6x8x5 feet high, sel frame and springs, 6-ply tires and any duty tubes, with or without tarp. 58x75.

CCOROION, Titano, 120 bass, 3 switch,

 A-69574.
 AADIO, 3-speed record player, mahogroonsole, good condition. A-79235 besen 2 and 4 p.m.,
 ANDSOME MALE BOXER, fawn and ite, AKC registered, 5 mo. old with ears poed and shots, likes children, very restable. 2004 W. Colonial Ave. or H-02983,
 ANG SILIV. dayk, bryon size 38; short ble: 2004 W. Colombi 1775 U. 38; short l corduroy brown coat, size 38; short l corduroy brown coat, size 40; lady's k dress, size 18½. H-40564 Saturday

ming. TTORM WINDOWS, 1-27\(\frac{1}{3}\)x38\(\frac{1}{4}\), 2-23\(\frac{1}{4}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1-25\(\frac{1}{4}\)x38\(\frac{1}{4}\), 4-34\(\frac{1}{4}\)55, I-\(\frac{1}{4}\)x43\(\frac{1}{4}\), \$50 to \$1.25 each.

194. N'S TOPCOAT and blue serge suit, new, size 42, both for \$20. K-7656. TORM WINOOWS, 2-36x54%; storm r, 30x78½; ornamental iron post, 91".

BEDROOM RANCH, contemporary, hs, paneled basement, breezeway, \$18,

tins, paneled basement, breezeway, \$18,-07, T-6017, 2 CIRL'S SNOWSUITS, size 4-5, one in cellent condition. H-65039.

21" TELEVISION SET on turn table, 1 condition, 550, T-6820 after 4 p.m.

CUB TRACTOR, all attachments; roto-ler; trailer; baby bed; dressing table and chair; rug; mahogany corner china binet. Huntertown 2922.

BOY'S PLAIO COAT, Lekeland, size 6, ery good condition, \$7, H-35760.

STUDIO COUCH, nice for lake or recation room. H-65636 after 4 p.m.

☐ For Sale*

☐ For Rent*

Wanted ☐ Wanted to Rent

2 TUBELESS SNOW TIRES, 7.50-14, foodyear Custom Suburbanite. \$30; 14" wheel for late model Chevrolet, less than, 000 mi., \$5. E-8297 after 5 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD BED FRAME, \$5; washmar machine motor, \$3; tow chain, \$3; two sweeper, \$5; record cabinet, \$7.50; coktail table, \$4. H-65681 after 6 p.m. 2 REDBONE COON DOGS, registered, ne is 6 yrs, old and broken, the other is yrs, old and started. Charles Mowery, 4 mi. south of Preble.

BEO OAVENPORT, good condition, has merspring mattress, \$75; gas dryer, \$50; ccasional chair, \$15. H-02113 or 926 Baxet.

LOTS, Greenlawn Memorial Cemetery. L-55641 weekdays after 5 p.m.
ENGLISH BICYCLE, 28", 2-speed axle, as light, like new. 6715 Avalon Dr.
MOUTON LAMB COAT, brown, % angth, good condition, \$12. A-66304.
GIRL'S WINTER COAT, size subteen 0, good condition. H-50394.
100 AMP FUSE BOX, 2 30 amp switch oxes, \$15; 75 feet of 4," copper tubing, s. T-0174.
WILL SELL OR TRAOE ('59 Custom ha

oxes, \$15; 75 feet of \(\frac{1}{4}\) copper tubing, 8, T-0174.

WILL SELL OR TRAGE ('59 Custom beluxe 14' Crosby, '59 Mark 55AE and lator trailer. H-91413.

GE ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, 52 al.: Downflow gas furnace. H-77661 or \$827 S. Hanna St.

LINEO MULTICOLORED ORAPES, 3 r. single width, 1 pr. double width, 1 pr. idth and \(\frac{1}{2}\), \$80. H-28545.

COAL FURNACE, fittings, duc work and automatic janitor, good condition, \$75; tdy's dresses, size 46 to 50, T-6274.

STORM WINOOWS, lengths 38\(\frac{1}{2}\), 46 nd 50, K-5077 weekdays after 5 p.m.

3 RUG PADS, 9x12, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\), 8\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 8x10-k, 8x

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER, 40 al., glass lined, table top, mint, \$45.

HO-GAGE ELECTRIC TRAINS, spe-power pack, switches, all brass track, 0 cost, sell for \$200, reverse loops, I2x5' ut. E-2330.

Ayout, E-2330.

HOUSE, Lafayette Addition, 3 bedrooms, arrage, corner lot, close to schools and hopping. K-4491.

BOY'S 24' BICYCLE, Schwinn Corvette with 2-speed gearshift, good condition.

RANGE, apartment size, \$15.

ELECTRIC SHAVER, Sunbeam, \$5.

REFRIGERATOR, 12 cu. ft., with freez-compartment, good condition, reasonable

e5581.

ELECTRIC AOOING MACHINE, Clary, yr, old, like new, \$125; 2-wheel trailer, op lighta and spare tire, \$75. Hunter-wn 2238.

HORSE, Sorrell Gelding, 2 yrs. old, troken and trained. H-50119 or 4800 E. Fillman Rd.

illman Rd.

MATTRESS, full size, like new, innerpring, reasonable; inside door, 5-panel,
npainted, 2'8" wide by 6'8" high, H-81821.
CHEST OF ORAWERS and ice fishing
ox, 1829 W. Third St.
FUR COAT, like new, size 40; small
uilding. T-1068.

uilding. T-1068.
FENCING, 200 feet of 5', 24 steel posts; as space heater, city or propane. K-2268 Aonday thru Friday evenings.
GIRL SCOUT OUTFIT: 3 girl's winter coats, size 14: shoe roller skates, size 6½: cirl's 26" bicycle. K-8219.
CHENILLE BEDSPREAO, rose, \$2; ellow rug, grey rug, cotton loop, 28854, 1l each; blue plastic shower curtain and window curtain, \$1.50. H-81862.

Indow curtain, \$1,50. H-\$1852.
BABY BED, \$20. K-5947.
WHITE HOCKEY ICE SKATES, size \$, \$; white shoe roller rink skates, little rlfs, size \$\$\frac{15}{2}\$, \$3. H-28544.

'50 NASH AMBASSADOR, 4-dr., heater, adio, automatic transmission, excellent ondition, \$150. T-\$130.

MODERN STORM WINDOWS and treens, 4-59x32, 6-49x32, 1-47x30, 1-35x34, 47x24, K-4169.

I-47x24, K-4I69.

HUNTING BOOTS, fitted type, top lace, used 2 seasons, \$6.50, E-678II.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, A-1 working condition, 9 lb. capacity, first \$55 or best offer, 2502 N. Highlands Blvd. or E-87001.

☐ Ride Wanted

☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost**

☐ Found**

BOY'S SNOWSUIT, brown, nylon, size rubber boots, dark brown, flannel lined,

ze 7, A-78505.

DINING ROOM TABLE, blond, with ads, 4 upholstered chairs; blond bedroom ite; modern foam rubber sofa, all modin; miscellaneous. H-70843.

GAS STOVE, good condition; lady's inter coat, \$5, dry cleaned; wool sweaters, each; wool skirt, \$2; overcoat, size 40, L-4-8073.

2. H-48073.

3. ROCKERS and 1 small table, all anques in good condition, A-89332.

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB JACKET, size 4; antique spinet desk; 2 tires, 7.60x15. hite sidewall. K-1588.

WOOD FRAME STORM DOOR, standard ze, good condition, H-5658 after 5 p.m.
GAS STOVE, apartment size, \$25. K-886.

GAS STOVE, apartment size, \$25. Ac-2686.

ALUMINUM STORM WINODW, complete, 27x37 or 38; 2 wood storms for onening 51x28, all very good. A-99711.

ALTO SAX, good condition, very reasonable. H-9929.

FREE-Collie puppies. A-68711.

DURO SHALLOWELL PUMP, tank and controls, \$15; Honeywell damper and Bonnett control for hot air furnace, \$3. H-35532 after 4 p.m.

GAS CONVERSION UNIT, complete with controls, \$30: gas incinerator, \$25. \$2596.

Z596.

MAN'S TOPCOAT, being gabardine, size
long, with zip-out wool lining, like new,
5. E-1271 weekends or after 5:30 p.m.

STORM WINDOWS, 1-28x551/2, 1-32x

s, \$1 each, S-257I,
PR. FIGURED DRAPERIES, \$2 per; girl's dresses, skirts and jumpers, very

SMALL BICYCLE with training wheels, good condition, \$15. 4915 Hoagland Ave.
GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26" wheel base, good condition, \$25. E-36824.
410 SINGLE SHOTGUN; 12 ga. Remington mod. shotgun; 2-32x81 combination storm doors. A-59814.
HOMART FURNACE CONTROL; electric motor; doll house and furniture; toy cash register; Coleman lanter; Esquimox food blender, E-6382.

0' LOTS, on Oxford in Rolling Green tion, H-67561.

Addition, H-67561.

LADY'S WINTER COATS and dresses; man's suits and overcoats; electric mixer; bird case; chair; tires; records; pictures; miscellaneous, excellent condition, K-7648.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, good condition, H-20832 after 5 p.m.

APEX FOLD-A-MATIC, full size 26° roll electric ironer that folds away into attractive 36° high table-top cabinet, excellent condition. A-16193 today after 5 p.m. and Saturday.

LADY'S ORESSES

mig table-top cabinet, ex-min and Saturday.

LADY'S ORESSES, size 11-12-14; win-er coat, zip-out lining; suit, size 12; rea-onable. A-98732 after 4 p.m. today or any-me Saturday or Sunday.

RADIO-RECORD PLAYER combination, AM-FM, plays good, mahogany finish, records included, plate glass for top, make an ofter, E-90705,

GIRL'S COAT red Bambury, excellent ordition, size 10. K-2875.

WANTED

RED MAPLE OESK with or without pair. H-4509.

GIRL'S 24" BIKE, must be in good con ion. A-66931.

GIRL'S 24" BIKE, must be in good condition. A-66931,

MOTOR for left window of a 1954 Chevrolet. K-5071 after 5 p.m.

3 STORM WINDOWS, 24x3434. S-3486.

GIRL SCOUT ORESS or uniform for adult, size 12 or 14. H-20832 after 5 p.m.

RECORD PLAYER, portable; girl's 24" bike, must be in good condition. E-65551.

WOODEN STORM DOOR, 32"x6"9". wooden storm window 36x384. H-58483.

ELECTRIC TRAIN; jig saw; man's ice skates, size 11-12; girl's lee skates, size 349; 7.10-15 tires. T-6394.

WOMAN'S ICE SKATES, size 7-7½, must be in good condition. K-9771.

PROPANE GAS BOTTLE, liquid; round metal grain bin; 6" or 8" electric power saw; boy's bike. T-1423 evenings.

PORTABLE AMPLIFIER for accordion, reasonable. A-68711.

ROUND TABLE, pedestal type. 45" or

asonable. A-68711. ROUND TABLE, pedestal type, 45" or " in diameter. H-48825.

3" in diameter, H-48825.
PLATE GLASS MIRROR, 30x60 cryer; pipe vise stand, H-8496.
BOY'S 20" BIKE, Roanoke 5202.

FOR RENT

3-ROOM APARTMENT, lower, private, warm, adults, close to GE, H-40825. ront, warm, adults, close to GE. H-40825,
3-ROOM HOUSE, furnished, garage, gas heat, near GE, 1415 McClellan; 2-room spartment, bath, gas heat, 1309 Rockhill, A-89905 after 3:30 p.m.
FURNISHEO APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, on bus line, private entrance, \$50 per month. E-3950 or A-3065.
FURNISHEO APARTMENT, 4-room bungalow and garage, gas heat, N.W., on bus line, couple, for 5-8 months, references, E-60014.
LOWER APARTMENT, 3-rooms, positive to the couple, for the couple of the couple

ences, E-50014.

LOWER APARTMENT, 3 rooms, private entrance and bath, clean, attractive, access to basement, 925 W. Third Saturdays, Sundays and week days after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3-upper rooms, private entrance, utilities furnished, stoker heat, southwest, large rooms, near bus, K-9812.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Brooch, white settings at Jones.
Parking Lot. Call Plant Protection.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from 7108 Ideal Ave., Waynedale, to Broadway Plant, 8-4:36. Mary Taylor, Ext. 2796 or 2258. RIDERS, coming in Rt. 303 from Liberty Center to Broadway or Taylor St., 8-4:30. Liberty Center 59R16 or Ext. 2645.

GE OBITUARIES

Samuel Shive, 83

Services were held October 31 for Samuel Shive, 83, who died October 29 at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient 10 days.

Mr. Shive was employed with the Company 39 years, starting in April 1906 as a radio drill press operator in the old Apparatus Division, Bldg. 19. At the time of his retirement in December 1945, he was a drill press operator in Bldg. 19-3.

An Allen County native, he lived in Fort Wavne most of his life. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, a 50-year member of the Summit City Lodge No. 170, F&AM, and a life member of the Scottish Rite Consistory.

Arthur Druce, 70

Last rites were spoken this week in Pompano Beach, Fla., for Arthur Druce, 70, who died in a twocar accident at Quincy, Fla., October 29 en route from visiting relatives in Texas.

Mr. Druce was engaged by General Electric in May 1917 as a filler in Bldg. 6-1. He retired with nearly 37 years' service in October 1953 as a foreman in the old Motor-Generator Dept.

The Druces moved to Florida shortly after his retirement. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and St. Jude's Catholic Church while in Fort Wayne.

George Rieff, 74

Obsequies were held Monday for George Rieff, 74, who died October 29 in Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Rieff was employed with General Electric for 43 years before retiring in April 1950 from the Winter St. Plant as an acid dipper. He joined GE in October 1906 in the old Apparatus Department,

Mr. Rieff was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Helen C. Meeks, 52

Funeral services were held last Friday in Churubusco for Mrs. Helen C. Meeks, 52, who died October 27. She had been visiting the home of a son here.

Mrs. Meeks joined General Electric in January 1943 as a turret lathe operator at the Taylor St. Plant and left the Company in June 1959 due to failing health as a spool maker in Bldg. 26-5.

Mrs. Meeks was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Eagles Lodge Auxiliary and the Evangelical United Brethren

Charles M. Bender, 64

Funeral rites were held October 26 for Charles M. Bender, 64, who died October 23 at his home on 1230 Sherman Blvd. He had been ill several years.

Mr. Bender had been with the Company 42 years before he took a disability retirement in November 1958. He joined the Company in May 1916 as a student apprentice hand in Bldg. 6-2 and was last employed in Bldg. 4-4 as a lathe operator.

A 43-year resident of Fort Wayne, he was a member of the Quarter Century Club, the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

August J. Erxleben, 75

Services were held October 27 for August J. Erxleben, 75, who died October 25 in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks.

Mr. Erxleben became a GE'er in July 1927 when he was employed as a helper in Bldg. 4-4. He was employed in Bldg, 4-4 prior to his retirement in September 1949.

A native of Germany, he came to this country in 1891 and had lived in Fort Wayne since 1923.



FINDS REUSE FOR CLEANER-Raymond S. Williams, left, spray painter at Sec. 13, Taylor St., is shown receiving a \$70 suggestion award. The idea concerned getting more use from the chlorothene cleaner that is used to wash motors before painting. Foreman Basil Bowley presents the check. Mr. Williams has been employed with the Company since June 1925 when he was a handyman in Bldg. 19-3.

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.Bldg.....

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

.. GE Ext.. Phone... *The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

Johnny had *better* learn to read



T no longer matters whether he wants to or would like to or may learn when the spirit moves him. Johnny now has no choice. He had better learn to read and read well or we may wind up in a world where no English is written any more. Reading is the key to all knowledge and knowledge is power and power means survival. Napoleon knew that, and he once said. "Show me a family of readers, and I'll show you the people who move the world." We Americans don't want to move the world. But we don't want anyone else to, either. So Johnny had better learn to read. Because you can bet Ivan is spending a lot of time on his books.

This Message is From Newsweek

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40

FORT WAYNE—AREA
EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS



68th Annual Meeting at Chicago



Volume 42

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1959



GE SAFETY FLEET DRIVERS WIN TOP SPOT-General Electric safety fleet drivers here nabbed first place honors in the 30-60 driver division of the 1958-1959 Fort Wayne Fleet Safety Contest and were cited at the awards dinner held at the local Chamber of Commerce two weeks ago. The CE drivers travel 12,000-13,000 miles each week in highway, internal and service transportation. Their achievement was helped made possible by those who work behind the scenes on routing, maintaining and servicing the equipment. Truck Driver Foreman Oscar Beaty, second from left, is shown above receiving the first place award from Ivan Martin, Manager of the Safety Council, Chamber of Commerce, as drivers William McKinzie, Clenn Bice, Chalmer Hart and Clyde Kreigh look on.

GE Foundation Announces Offer Of 150 Fellowships in Economics

fellowships for graduate study in studies teachers. The new fellowships will be available in 1960.

Each of three universities will award 50 fellowships to high school teachers in its region. Six-week graduate programs will be conducted by the economics departments of Purdue University, Stants of Purdue University, Stan-University and Rensselaer Elex Plans Polytechnic Institute. As an additional feature, the programs will include visits to industrial facilities and speakers from industry.

Fifty of the all-expense fellowships for graduate-eredit study in economic education will be offered to secondary school teachers of social studies this coming summer at Purdue University, it was an-nounced last week by Purdue President Frederick L. Hovde.

This new fellowship program will be conducted by the Economics Department, under the direction of awrence Senesh, Professor of Economic Education.

Teachers from 13 states are eligi-

has announced 150 new all-expense ships, which include six weeks' study on the Purdue Campus, with economics by high school social tuition, board and room, and roundtrip traveling allowance from the place where they teach.

Economics, although not often taught under that name in secondary schools, is an element of grow-

Collections

Throughout the years, many Ceneral Electric families with serious personal emergencies have enjoyed a brighter Christmas, thanks to the Elex Club's Christmas collections.

This year's collections from Elex members will begin on Wednesday, November 25, and conclude the following Wednesday, December 2.

Contact girls will distribute sealed boxes throughout their plant locations for contributions.

The General Electric Foundation ble to apply for the Purdue fellow- ing importance in the group of subjects embraced in social studies. said President Hovde. And, he said, Purdue is glad to be able, through this Ceneral Electric Fellowship Program, to make available facilities of the university to bring to teachers of public and private secondary schools recent developments in economic analysis and examination of trends in our increasingly complex society.

Selection of particpants of the program will be made by the university. The program will open on June 19 and end July 30. States from which applications will be considered are Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

RPI will receive applications from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jerscy, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia and six New England States, and Stanford from Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and

Shareowners to Congregate At Opera House April 27

General Electric Company will hold its 68th annual meeting in Chicago, Ill., next April 27th, it was announced yesterday by Company Chairman Ralph J. Cordiner. The meeting will take place in the Opera House there.

The 1960 meeting will be only the second ever held by the Company outside of New York State. The first meeting was in Cleveland, Ohio, this year, under provision of a 1957 New York State

Thanksgiving law which allows companies incorporated in New York with 500 or

more shareowners, a majority of whom reside outside of the state, to hold annual meetings outside the state three of any five years.

Mr. Cordiner said the purpose of holding certain of General Electric's annual meetings in cities other than the Company's historic site in Schenectady, N.Y., was to provide an opportunity for shareowners in different areas of the country to attend and participate.

This is a particularly important consideration for General Electric, he explained, because approximately 77 percent of the Company's more than 404,000 shareowners of record reside outside of New York

"My colleagues on the Board of Directors and I are looking forward to holding our 1960 annual meeting in Chicago. Not only is it centrally located in an area in which a great number of General Electric shareowners live-more than 19,000 of them in Illinois alone-but it is also the home of one of the Company's oldest and best known divisions, the Hotpoint Division," Mr. Cordiner said.

Those attending the meeting will be offered tours of Company facilities in the area.

General Electric is the largest electrical manufacturer in the world, with 166 plants in 134 communities in 29 states, two provinces of Canada and Puerto Rico. The Company has about a quarter of a million employees.

Paid Holiday

Thanksgiving Day-Thursday, November 26-is a national holiday and a paid holiday for Ceneral Electric employees.

In observance of the holiday, all departments of the Fort Wayne plants, in general, will close throughout the day.

Except where lack-of-work situations exist, work will be resumed as usual in the various departments on Friday, Novem-

Chas. E. Slater, Manager Employee and Community Relations

Et Slater

Bldg. 18 Elevator Service Resumed

Persons who wish to be conveyed to the upper regions of Bldg. 18 will be happy to know that elevator service has been resumed.

Replacing the two old cages is a spanking new automatic elevator.

Actually, service was restored at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. If you didn't realize it and hoofed it up the stairs since then, don't be dismayed -the exercise did you good.



GUESS WHO WORE HIS SAFETY GLASSES-If you guessed John Guethler, right, you're correct. Mr. Guethler, a die caster in Bldg. 17-2, had his left eye saved from a splash of hot molten aluminum recently by wearing safety glasses. He is shown here receiving his Wise Owl pin and certificate. Others are George Eshelman, foreman, and Lyle Johns.



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> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

RODNEY D. KING

.Editor

Editorial

Proud of Profit

"No business is going to survive very long unless it makes a profit. So business, private enterprise, exists for the purpose of making a profit and, from a strictly economic viewpoint, there is no other reason for being in business.

"Of course, no business will have durability in making a profit unless it sells something of value to its customers and unless it conducts itself appropriately in the country in which it operates. It won't stay in business very long unless it performs a worthwhile service.

"Profit is an inseparable ingredient for a business that is going to survive and serve.

"You should be proud to be associated with a company which makes a profit. I would be ashamed to be associated with a company which did not make one.

"I would be ashamed, because if I had some interest in my fellow workers, as of course we do, we wouldn't be able to have them with us very long if we were in the red.

Robert Paxton, Company President,

(From remarks at a recent New York press conference)

New Defense Picture

"The problem of defense has changed in nature and not just degree. In World War II we had lots of planes, lots of tanks, lots of rifles, lots of ships. Now the whole defense of the country may hinge upon a single new system, as complex as a nationwide power system . . . New technology is the most explosive factor in almost any field you may mention. Lord Nelson's flagship was 40 years old at the Battle of Trafalgar, and it was still a first-class ship of the line. The Navaho missile was obsolete before it was in production, and expensive as this obsolescence is, it is far less costly to do it ourselves than let an enemy do it."

> C. W. LaPierre Vice President and Group Executive

(From testimony before the Senate Small Business Com-

Economic Growth

"The more deeply the issues are analyzed the more clear it becomes that the question cannot be whether this nation will have 'economic growth with inflation' or 'economic growth without inflation.' In the long run the choice is simply between 'growth' or 'inflation,' for 'growth with inflation' is a mirage that will disappear into the desert of economic stagnation."

> Ralph J. Cordiner Chairman of the Board

(From an address to the Economic Club of Detroit)

Writing Over Wet Paper

Carbide Key to Skipless Ball Points

Why you can keep on writing longer lasting qualities of Carboloy over greasy or wet paper with a are already well known in the con- 1939 but engineers were unable to ballpoint pen was told today by sumer field in fishing rod guide bring them to mass production General Electric.

of skipping has been beaten by a paint scrapers and masonry drills, for each ball was over one dollartiny Carboloy cemented carbide ball, the really heavy use has been in almost the cost of the entire pen developed after 20 years of intermittent research.

industrial operations as a metal The price of a ball now has been cutting tool."

reduced to less than a penny.

General Electric's Metallurgical Products Department, Detroit, said more than 50 million carbide balls have been produced for many ballpoint pen manufacturers since they were perfected recently.

Carbide's value as a ballpoint is said to be primarily in its abilty to continually "grip" paper, which is highly abrasive, and never wears smooth, as previously used materials have done. An even film of ink on the paper results and the pen now writes over bad spots without skipping. Carbide's resistance to the corrosive action of ink also has made it advantageous. If dropped, carbide will not crack or chip.

Because carbide is not porous, ink doesn't flow through the ball. It flows into and around the textured surface formed by grinding the onemillimeter (.039 inch) ball and continues to be metered out evenly as the ball turns in writing at the surprising rate of 3,000 to 4,000 feet per minute-or more than 30 miles

To make sure it's a Carboloy ballpoint, GE suggests the buyer try surfaces. The Carboloy cemented carbide point will, for instance, write continuously and darker on damp, greasy or other slick sur-

"A whole new segment of the public is benefiting from the use of cemented carbide as a ball point," said George M. Hartley, Marketing Manager of the Metallurgical Products Department, "Although the

eyes, cemented carbide cutter blades with an estimated six months need The long-standing pesky problem in the 1959 GE Disposall units, ed to make a million, and the price

Work on the ballpoints began



BOTH CONTAIN CARBOLOY BALL POINTS-Core of this tankbusting shell is made of cemented carbide—hardest man-produced steel—and weighs eight pounds. That's the same amount as the bottleful of hundreds of thousands of one-millimeter (.039 inch) Carboloy cemented carbide balls-the ballpoints now used by a growing number of leading ballpoint pen manufacturers. General Electric developed the ball which embodies a microscopic but lasting textured surface that is skip-proof even on glass or metal, damp or greasy surfaces.

Raypole, Buuck, Anspaugh Latest Apprentice Graduates

One student was graduated from the General Electric Apprentice School here today and two others completed courses last Friday. All three students, Dallas G. Raypole, William G. Anspaugh and Franklin M. Buuck, completed the Machinist-Toolmaker course. Mr. Buuck and Mr. Anspaugh were the November 13 graduates.

Today's graduate, Mr. Raypole, St.; and Charlie Strong, Bldg. 6-1. graduated from Churubusco High School in May 1955 and became en-

gaged with the Company in December 1955 as a messenger Bldg. 6-3. March 12, 1956, marked the day that he entered the Apprentice School.

A member of Raypole resides

with his wife, son and daughter at

A U.S. Army veteran, Mr. Buuck

graduated from Monmouth High School, Decatur, in May 1951 after which be joined the armed forces in December 1953. During his service, he was stationed in Georgia telephone carrier and repeater installation and maintenance.

A family man, Mr. Buuck joined GE in January 1956 and became an apprentice in April of that year. Mr. and Mrs. Buuck and their son reside at R.R. #1 Decatur. Lorena Buuck, a sister, is employed here in Bldg. 17-3.

Mr. Anspaugh was graduated 735 W. Dewald St. here. Three re- from Poling High School, Bryant, latives, all uncles, are employees of in April 1954 after which he work-General Electric here: Roy Gordon, ed in Ohio and Indiana before join-Winter St.: Elmer Gordon, Taylor ing GE here in March 1956 and the

Fellow Traveler

The Russian visitor found many faults with life in the U.S., espe ally our language. "One word," complained, "means too many di ferent things. You have here 'beets Is a vegetable. You have here als 'beets.' Is worn on string around lady's neck. In summer everybod go to 'beets,' means sit on san near ocean. In baseball, Dodget 'beets' Giants, and for this you ca them son of 'beets.' Some talking

Apprentice School in 1957.

The father of a daughter, he and his family reside at R.R. # Bryant. An uncle, Winston Rowley is an employee at the Decatur Plan

Sports in general, especiall hunting and fishing, appeal to a three graduates.





'I Thought I Had the Right-of-Way'

Can you walk a straight line? Will you be able to pass the test? Although liquid spirits might be hinted, it's not your growth that might be stinted. A careless walker might find "cloud 9" other than in a dream.

Each year about 7,900 Americans literally "walk out of this world" in collisions with motor vehicles. Approximately 130,000 pedestrians were injured seriously in 1957 and have suffered physically and financially.

Don't say you haven't been warned because pedestrians are subject to traffic control signals and can be fined for non-adherence to pedestrian safety laws.

"Walk and Wait" signals are of particular importance to the eager pedestrian. Such signals shall indicate that pedestrians facing the signal may proceed across the street or wait, depending

on the signal. Pedestrians have the right-of-way when the signal shows walk, but the motorist has the privilege when the wait signal shows.

Crosswalks are painted for the sole use of the pedestrian, and the pedestrian has the right-ofway within these lines. Crossing at other than a crosswalk is dangerous, and the pedestrian must yield the right-of-way. Think it over when you jaywalk—you're taking your life in your hands.



Dr. J. L. Krider

Winter St. Club Members, Wives To Hear Address

Dr. J. L. Krider, Vice Presidentublic Relations and Personnel Deelopment of Central Soya Co., Inc., will address GE Winter St. Management Club members and their wives in "Tomorrow's Food Power" a dinner-meeting Monday, Norember 30, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

Manufacturers Association's Amercan Society of Animal Production animal production. ward for outstanding contribution

At Coliseum Sunday

GE Families to Take Part In 'Pops on Ice' Concert

When the "Pops on Ice" concert and ice revue is held at the Memorial Coliseum Sunday afternoon, several General Electric families will be represented among the participants. The Fort Wayne Ice Skating Club will play a supporting role at the performance to New York's Carol Heiss, 19 year-old

world's figure skating champion.

Members of the elub will be making their first public appearance of the season. Musical backing will be provided by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra with the proceeds from the performance to be used for the joint benefit of the orehestra and the U.S. Olympic team.

Among the General Electric ation which will be held May 6 family skaters in the club are J. Felton Stevens, Bldg. 19-4, and his daughter, Barbara, Charlene Chandler, daughter of George R. Chandler, Bldg. 6-B, and Guy Strong, son of the former superintendent of the old DC Motor-Gen-

> Mr. Stevens, with the Company 17 years, heads a skating family. His wife is the secretary of the club and daughter, Barbara, a junior at South Side High School, a fine figure skater. An older daughter, Kitty, is a member of the nationally renowned Holiday on Ice extravaganza.

> Skating in some of the junior numbers will be Miss Chandler, a junior at Concordia Lutheran High School. Mr. Chandler has been with GE for 31 years and is a stock

> Mr. Strong, who is employed in Fort Wayne with a detective agency, is a new member of the



HAIR DRYER, NOT SPACE HELMET-Pretty Susan Kreigh, stenographer-typist at Winter St., is not planning to go into orbitshe's just demonstrating how easy it is to operate the new General Electric home hair dryer. The new portable dryer with reach-in bonnet fits over your head to provide fast, even drying while enabling you to move around with ease. You can purchase an identical dryer to the one Susan is holding for a low employee price of \$22.50 at the Employee Store now. A plastic belt allows even greater mobility—just attach the blower to your waist and continue your housework. Susan is the daughter of Clyde Kreigh, GE safety

Must Apply for CPS Test on December 1

Attention, secretaries! Tuesday, December 1, is the deadline for sending in applications to take the next CPS-Certified Professional Secretary-examinand 7, 1960.

Get your application forms immediately from the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, a department of the National Secretaries Association (International), 1103 Grand Ave., Kansas erator Dept. here, Ken Strong. City 6, Mo.

authoring numerous technical and Recipient of the American Feed popular articles on the feed and soybean industries, agriculture and

Program committee consists

animal nutrition research, Dr. Bev Miracle, chairman; Herb Vogel Krider is eo-author of two text- Frank Karkoski, Al Mounce and ooks besides authoring and eo- Dick Szink, all of Winter St.

What do you do with the time you save?

Al saves time skipping lunch and other meals. He spends it nursing

Gil saves time not going into detail instructing his employees. He spends it clearing up mistakes and filling out scrap records.

Jack saved time going 40 mph. in a 25 mph. zone. He's spending it

in the penitentiary for manslaughter of a pedestrian.

Sam saves time taking happy pills to keep him going all hours He spends it with his psychiatrist.

Marty saved time putting a penny in the fuse box instead of going to the store for more fuses. He's spending it working on a second job, trying to replace his house which burned down

Mary saved minutes every day for 20 years racing home from work in his car. He spent it guzzling beer and eating pretzels—put on an the drastically reduced all- handy heavy-duty table height cabiextra 40 pounds of weight-had a heart attack at age 45.

Joe saved time not waiting for help to lift a heavy part. He spent it lying in bed with a slipped disc.

Frank saved time working instead of playing with the kids when they were young. He's spending it wondering what happened to the

Ed saved five minutes by climbing upon the cabinet shelf to replace the burned out ceiling light instead of getting the step-ladder. He spent it walking across the street to see his neighbor's new fishing tackle, and got hit by a bus.

So-why be so anxious to save a minute? You can't afford to save that way!

Only 30 All-Metal Low-Boy Cabinets Left: Drastically Reduced From \$33 to Just \$9

Only a limited number of Previously priced at \$33, these for the ridiculously low price

The approximately 30 remaining desk for the teen-ager in your for the employee price of \$9 each. bedroom night stand.

stand 281/2" high with a roomy 25' metal Low-Boy base cabinets remains at the Employee Store for the ridioulty low price that is hard to pass up.

nets offer beauty, utility and depth. They are space savers of the first order with two shelves to add storage space to your kitchen or storage space to your kitchen or Here's a chance for you to let other rooms. A flush type door, of \$9, Ray Fischbach, Supervisor- your imagination roam by combin-Employee Store, announced last ing these two models in various covered with textolite will top off and decorative uses such as: a study your new piece of furniture and make it a thing of beauty to enmodels are the KB 15AR and KB home, a useful bathroom vanity or hance any room in your house. The 15AL, right and left hand door, dressing table, a kitchen storage KB 15 AR and AL are found in respectively, which are both selling chest and work area or even a three fade resistant colors-yellow, pink and white.

Four More Join Retired Ranks Here



GOOD TRAVELING, SID-Plenty of good traveling is in store for Sid Borton, fourth from right, as he embarked on his retirement November 1. Mr. Borton became a GE'er in November 1925 when he was an inspector in Bldg. 4-5. He retired as an inspector in Bldg. 17-4 after 34 years of GE service. Others are Art Blume, Buck Lydy, Ray Hoelle, Des Walker, Erwin Zollinger, Herb Buck and



CLIP OF BILLS-Lloyd Meads, second from right, received a clip full of \$1 bills for his November 1 retirement. Doubtless they'll come in handy in his retirement. Mr. Meads was engaged with the Company in September 1940 as a sweeper in Bldg. 17-2 and was a salvager in the Wire Mill at Taylor St. when he retired. Others are Foreman Herb Thompson, Lawrence Walters and Jesse Easterday.



SPOOL OF \$1 BILLS-Al Hambrock, second from left, left the Wire Mill at Taylor St. with a spool of \$1 bills and a pair of scissors when he retired November 1. Mr. Hambrock joined the Company in September 1919 as an insulator in Bldg. 6-3 and recently completed 40 years' service. He was a Specialist-Shop Scheduling in the Wire Mill. Others are Bill Rohe and Truman Buckles, Foremen, and Al Swift, Supervisor-Materials.



drawn two more pensioners to California for the winter. In a letter to the GE NEWS, Esther Reineck expressed the hope that her friends and co-workers at GE will write her at the following address:

6822 Westminster Ave.

ifornia as his Winter home. His Winter address is:

20121 Ingrum Way

Bessie M. Nestel said that owing to the death of her husband, she was moving to Florida. She expressed the hope that her friends and fellow employees will keep in touch with her at her new address:

4918 14th St. West Bradenton, Fla.



The lure of the Far West has

Sunset Trailer Park Westminster, Calif.

Fred W. Gerhard also lists Cal-

Torrance, Calif.

★ ★ ★
In a letter to the GE NEWS, K-K Trailer Park



JUST ONE, GEORGE-Carl Habig, second from left, retired November 1 with enough cigars to provide pleasure for a long time, His service dates back to June 1926 when he was a student in the Apprentice School, then in Bldg. 12-1. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Habig was in drill press layout and variety in Bldg. 4-5. Left to right are True Sheets, Habig, Roy Gordon and George Fields.

anniversaries

NAME	LOCATION	SERVICE DATE
	30 YEARS	
Clarence E. Henschen	Bldg. 27	11-6-20
Clarence E. Henschen Nellie G. Wendt		11-7-20
Walter F. Hinrichs	Bldg, 17-1	11-7-20
Walter F. Hinrichs Frank Phillips	Taylor St.	11,7-20
Howard N. Funk	Bldg. 26-2	11-11-20
Kenneth H. French	Taylor St	11-11-20
William M. Spieth	Bldg, 19-4	11-11-29
Clarence R. Nussell	Bldg. 4-6	11-11-20
Herman Wegman	Bldg, 17-2	11-17-29
Dwight E. Dafforn	Bldg. 20-2	11-18-20
Lester E. Green	Taylor St	11-19-20
Helen E. Risser	Bldg, 6-3	11-19-29
Jessie Keller		11-20-20
Flossie V. Troutner	Taylor St	11-20-20
Leslie E. Richter	Bldv. 4-4	11-20-20
Mildred Clark		11-20-20
Guilford R. Plummer	Taylor St.	11-22-20
William J. Scott	Bldg. 8-1	11-22 20
Harrison F. VanDiver	Bldg, 19-2	11-23-20
Luther C. McConnehey	Bldg. 26-5	11-25-29
Lucy M. Roskuski	Bldg, 17-4	11-28-29
Clifford H. Geller	Bldg, 9	11-36-29



Ar	Lutheran	Hospital	

Karl G. Hofacker

Bldg, 19-B Taylor St.
Pensioner

Ralph Klaren	Bldg.	19-4
Violet Minnick ,	Taylor	St.
Charles Johnson		
Carl Smith		
Albert Berger	Pensi	oner
William Pappert	Winter	St.
Carl Snyder	Taylor	St.

At St. Joseph's Hospital

C. A. Ellis	Bldg. 3	31-2
Helen Gellert	Taylor	St.
Max Shaw		
Joseph Wyss		
Dillo Patten		
Florence Converset	.Taylor	St.

At Wells County Hospital

Bluffton, Ind.					
Irene Kipfe	r	Taylor	St.		

AI	Sonders	Hosbitat	
	Auhurn,	Ind.	

rielen	MUTTE	(y			I aylor	St.
	At	Irene	Byron	Hosp	ital	

Rachel Funk Bldg. 6-4	- 2
Wesley GroverBldg. 6-3	1
Wilford KinseyBldg. 4-3	V
Herbert ThieleBldg, 19-4	١
Glen KumferTaylor St.	
John ButlerTaylor St.	
Roy WeickTaylor St.	F
Violet HendersonTaylor St.	r
Ersil NorrisTaylor St.	c
Eva Lydy Taylor St.	C
Ora Bowers Winter St.	q
Erich Gawehn Pensioner	t
Claude Huston Pensioner	t
Irene Offenlock Pensioner	

Carroccio Article On Motors, Water **Pumps Published**



John Carroccio

An article by John Carroccio, in Bldg. 4-2 charge of distributor and home products sales for General Purpose Motor Department, has been pubished in the latest issue of WATER WELL JOURNAL.

> In his article, "Water, Key to Farm Growth", Mr. Carroccio discusses the important role an adequate water system has played in he growth of farming.

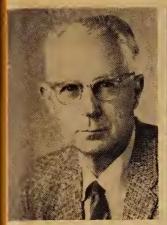
Greatly influencing such a system has been the increasing efficiency of fractional horsepower motors to drive water pumps, Mr. Carroccio points out in the article. With a plentiful water supply farming has grown from "civilization's oldest economy to the biggest business in the Atomic Age," he says.

The subject of fractional horsepower motors and water pumps was covered so completely by Mr. Carroccio that the editors have offered the three-page article for reprint.

A 1947 graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology with a BS in Electrical Engineering, Mr. Carroccio joined the Company in August of that year on the Test Course. From September 1948 through 1951 he was employed by GE Supply Co.

Mr. Carroccio came to Fort (Continued on page 7)

Six CSF Administrators to Be Elected Next Week



Herman F. Braun, GPM Salary Administrator



William F. Brunner, GPM Salary Administrator



Edwin W. Misselhorn, SIM Salary Administrator



Clifford K. Bowman, SIM Salary Administrator



Meade L. Waugh, SM



True W. Sheets, SM

Salary Administrator

Engineers Oil Slide Rules For Spring Pro Exams

Spring's professional engineering gineering Review course here.

The course is designed for the convenience of engineers reviewing course is \$35. for the Spring examinations. The 12-week course will begin January 8 and run through March 25, terminating before the tests.

Weeks one through eight, taught by members of the Purdue Univer- Congress.

General Electric engineers will|sity Center faculty, will pertain to again have a chance to bone up on basic academic fundamentals. The their higher mathematics and their remaining four weeks of classes slide rules in preparation for next will be taught by professional engineers who are outstanding in examinations when the Purdue their particular field and will cover University Center starts its En-special categories—civil, mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering. Tuition for the 12-week

> Professor: Pro and Con are opposites. Can anyone give me an illustration of each?

Pupil: Yes, sir! Progress and

week to select six new representatives to the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund's Board of Administrators, George B. Morgan, CSF Board Chairman, announced this week.

Wednesday's paychecks to appropriate hourly CSF members contained ballots in those areas where hourly representatives are up for

In those areas where salary representatives will be elected, today's paychecks contained ballots for those appropriate salaried CSF

A service tenure of two years will be served by the newly-elected administrators. The present CSF board comprises 16 individuals: two management and two union representatives, one hourly and one salary administrator for Specialty Motor, Specialty Transformer, General Purpose Motor, Small Integral Motor and the Joint Group which includes Hermetic Motor and local GE sales and service offices. In addition, Specialty Motor and General Purpose Motor, which employ more persons than the other departments, each have one representative-atlarge, either hourly or salary.

Candidates for next week's election are:

For Specialty Motor Salary Administrator to succeed Lloyd S. Stubbins-

True W. Sheets, Bldg. 4-5 Meade L. Waugh, Bldg. 4-6

For Specialty Motor Hourly Administrator to succeed Bessie

Marie A. Griffin, Bldg. 4-3 Eugene B. Haifley, Bldg. 6-3

For General Purpose Motor Salary Administrator to succeed Merton N. Baird-

Herman F. Braun, Taylor St. William F. Brunner, Taylor St. For Small Integral Motor Salary

Administrator to succeed George B. Morgan-

Clifford K. Bowman, Winter St. Edwin W. Misselhorn, Winter St.

For Joint Group Salary Administrator to succeed Herbert F.

Max L. Decker, Bldg. 2-2 Edward J. Steger, Bldg. 2-2

For Specialty Transformer Hourly Administrator to succeed Morris

Ralph Braden, Bldg. 27 Fred B. Lahrman, Bldg. 26-3

Those administrators serving until the 1960 CSF elections and therefore not up for election this

George E. Schaff, Joint Group Hourly Administrator; Ross G. Strodel, Specialty Motor Administrator-at-Large; Clarence J. Sch-roeder, Small Integral Motor Hourly Administrator; Lillian D. Hall, General Purpose Motor Hourly Administrator; Paul H. Smith, General Purpose Motor Administrator-at-Large; and Virgil W. Bullerman, Specialty Transformer Salary Administrator.

Remainder of the board is composed of Eugene H. Henry, Treasurer, and Edgar F. Waldschmidt, appointed by the Company. Unionappointed administrators are Cecil R. Onion and James P. McFeely.



Edward J. Steger, Joint Group Salary Administrator



Max L. Decker, Joint Group Salary Administrator



Marie A. Griffin, SM Hourly Administrator



Eugene B. Haifley, SM Hourly Administrator



Ralph Braden, ST Hourly Administrator



Fred B. Lahrman, ST

GE 'Equipment' on Triton Raises Some Eyebrows

When the world's most powerful nuclear submarine, the Triton, was commissioned last week at Groton, Conn., it had aboard new "equipment" calculated to raise the eyebrows of World War II submariners.

The special "equipment" was a 21-inch table model TV set for the crew and a stereophonic hi-fi system for the officer's ward room.

Both items were gifts from the General Electric employees of the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, Schenectady, which designed and developed the twin reactors which will power the Triton. KAPL employees contributed nearly \$400 for the gifts.

The Triton also is equipped with an intra-ship communications system presented by General Electric, which operates KAPL for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Naturally, both the TV set and hi-fi system are made by General Electric

Golf, Softball Athletes to Be Feted at Sports Banquet



While the Taylorettes continued their winning ways, the big news in the Ladies Monday Night League was the pinheavy 253 single game kegled by Carol Cashman. Carol started the game with two spares and then threw seven strikes in a row. Tied for second place, five points behind, are Red

Ring Rollers, Scatterpins and Poncho's who have won 20 points 201. High single game to date is while losing 12. Ann Lee scored a 263, rolled by Jim Carey. Bill 500 series. Kathie Cullen's 198, Smith notched a 243 in a 623 series. Edna Armstrong's 183, Kay Bade's 193, Fran Miller's 196, Lois Tannihill's 184 and Justine Coudret's 188 were other high scores.

Bob Knepple's Office League finds VFW Post 857 in front with 20 wins and 10 losses with the Wire Mill and Dynamos tied for second with 17-13 records. Tom Bruce scored games of 214 and 200, Al Wade had 212, Skeets Lahrman 210, Jack Lea 209, Sogi Soder 208, Wes Westrick 203, Arlie Grieser 201 and Les Hahn 201. Transformer rolled the high single team score 994 and the Dynamos scored high series of 2848.

Main Auto No. 1 outbowled Main Auto No. 2 in the Adam and Eve League and now lead with a 13-2 record. Main Auto No. 2 is two games behind. Cleota DeWitt bowled a 517 series including a 188, Don Kaiser scored a 220, Jim Neidhart 204, Flo Kaiser 183, John Westerhausen 202, Sharon Coen 183, Paul liff 202. Perry 202, Justine Coudret 193 and Vern DeWitt 209.

Northwest Motors still leads the Small Motor League with 20 wins and 10 losses, but Unlucky 113 at 19-11 is rapidly closing the gap. Double century counts were kegled by Ben Penkul 215, Don Keeler 217, Charles Gnau 202, Art Lantz 208, Francis Nelson 205 and Tom Hayne

Attn., Shoppers

GE Swivel-Top Cleaner Ideal Christmas Gift

A new General Electric swiveltop cleaner, Model C-8, is now available in quantity at the Employee Store for you holiday shoppers.

Styled in sandalwood with a brown base, Model C-8 features a 204. full-width vinyl bumper to protect furniture, a freely rotating swivel top to permit easy cleaning all around the room and a doubleaction cleaning unit which automatically adjusts to any type of carpet as well as to bare floors.

A step-on switch on top of the bumper makes it easy to turn the cleaner on and off and the light- 201, Wilbur Close 202 and Ed weight hose is covered with a Trabel 201. woven plastic for greater strength and durability.

Model C-8, carrying an employee price of just \$47.05, comes equipped with two chrome plated steel extension wands, a crevice tool, a fabric nozzle and a round dusting

In the Jack and Jill Mixed Doubles League, Arydth Hawley scored a 505 series. Carl Miller rolled 202 and 226 and Ross Smith 228. Valoria Boedeker started the night's action with a 113 and rolled two other 113 games. A triplicate score is a feat in itself but when you roll a triplicate score of your average, that is really consistent. She sports a 113 average. Team No. 2 won three games to take over the top spot with an 11-4 mark. Team No. 1 is second, one game behind.

Gus Rutz found the pins to his liking and toppled the timbers for the high league series on the GE Club alleys this season. Gus started with a 226, then the big one, 244, and added a 204 for a record 674 series. BA leads Specialty Motor League with an 18-9 record with Sharkeys two games behind. Carl Miller scored 210 and Rollie Wick-

Brouwers still lead the Interdivision League with a 22-8 log while Feasels is close on their heels at 21-9. Kinney Koncession boasts the high team series of 2884 while Broadway Grill has high team single of 1055. There were no individual 600 counts, but 200 tallies were rolled by Bob Younghaus 232 207, Clarence Wiebke 246-201, Whitey Lieberenz 213, Charlie Roe 212, Marc Junk 203, Art Siedel 204-204, Tony Wichman 210, Noah Kuntz 207, and Walt Siedel's first of the year, 214.

Wednesday Owl League is enjoying a close race with Maintenance and Taylor St. No. 2 tied with 17 wins and 10 losses. The Winks Boat Landing team is one game behind while Main Auto and Taylor St. No. 1 are tied with 15½-11½ marks. The 200 counts were rolled by Del Bucher 225, Harry Rhodes 218, Clarence Nahrwald 219, Jimmy Linn 214, Ray Brown 213, Bob Lambert 213 and Ed Rosswurm

The Winter St. League has watched the Kingpins come from the cellar to the top. Downing the Simulators while the Pcddlers were losing to the Variety Team, the Kingpins rolled a 2637 series and 945 single. Oscar Bunch had high score for the night with 220, followed by Bill Roach 203, Els Geller

Team No. 6 still leads the Apparatus Leaguc with 29 points followed by Sunny Schicks with 26 points and Cutting Tool with 25 points. Sunny Schicks rolled a 1016 single game while 200 counts were scored by Kenny Will 213, Marlene Beard 181 and Mary Sax-Ed Trabel 203, Herb Langer 235, ton 188.



COMEDIAN TURNS ACTOR-George Burns stars in his first straight dramatic role on the General Electric Theater Sunday, November 27, at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. In the suspense-comedy, "Platinum on the Rocks," Burns portrays a retired vaudeville performer who turns to the exciting life of jewcl thief and can't resist practicing his avocation on Kaye Elhardt, above

'Hoosier Hysteria' Returns As GE Cagers Open Season

The opening whistle sounded last night for the GE Interdepartment Basketball League season as Broadway squared off against the Apprentices in the first game to be followed by the Firemen-Bldg. 19 tilt. Scores were not available at

Ron Davis, Bldg. 31-2, manager of the six-team league, announced last week that games will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, with the first game beginning at 7:15 and the second at 8:15.

Tuesday, the 24th, and Thursday, the 26th, will be off days because of the GE Club Sports Banquet and the Thanksgiving Day Holiday, respectively. Play will resume December 1 with a clash between Taylor St. and the Firemen in the preliminary and Winter St. vs. Bldg. 19-5 in the wind-up.

Max Witzigrueter 203. Clarence Rump 203, Paul Perry 209 and Don

The Friday Nite Ladies League has tightened up. Team No. 4 is still in front with an 18-9 record but Teams No. 1, 2 and 6 arc closing in with 15-12 marks. Recent 500 counts were rolled by June Getty 558, Betty Puff 564 and Marge Malizzo 529. High games were recorded by Jo Korn 182,

The quintets this year are Winter St., Taylor St., Broadway, Apprentice, Firemen and Bldg. 19-5. All games will be under the supervision of registered Indiana high school referees. Any players or teams still interested in participat-ing are urged to contact Davis on

135 to Attend GE Club Affair November 24

General Electric golf and softball athletes here will be honored at the GE Club Tuesday, November 24, at the Club's Semi-Annual Sports Banquet. Presentation of nearly 90 awards for athletic achievement will follow a smorgasbord dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Approximately 135 invitations have been sent for the affair. GE Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, said that golf chairman Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 4-4 and softball chairman Erv Huth, Bldg. 8-2, will make the award presentations. A sports film will follow.

The top awards will be GE Club jackets, 26 of which will be given. The Club's top male and female golfer will receive a set of golf woods, donated by Main Auto Sport Shop.

Openings Exist For Volleyball League Season

department Volleyball League for players and teams before the season gcts rolling the first of the year. At present the league consists of five teams.

Play will be held Wednesday nights with two games being played. Those teams in this year's competition are Squares, Apprentice School, Training Program, Firemen and the Leftovers from Transformer, Jerry Duryee, Bldg 18-3, will referce the matches.

Any netters or teams interested in entering the league are urged to contact Art Rasor, Taylor St., Ext

To See Hockey Clash

Approximately 75 members, wives and guests of the Apprentice Club will attend the International Hockey League clash tomorrow night be tween the high flying Fort Wayne Komets and last year's champion Louisville Rebels at the Memorial

Be Hunter Instead of Hunted; **Know Safety Rules of Hunting**

Now that the hunting season is | upon us and the feathered fowl are you from being the hunted instead on the flee, it would be well to recall that first firearms lesson that your pappy taught you on your first hunting expedition.

A gun, used properly, can be a tion and entertainment but if hanbe a dangerous instrument of death. No matter how well you think you a little refresher wouldn't hurt.

Here's a little tip that will save of the hunter. Contrary to general opinion, red is not the best color for hunting attire. Yellow is much safer and ranks first in visibility Red is a poor fifth.

The reason for the varying visiwonderful medium of sport, relaxa- bility between red and yellow is due to the fact that red-green color dled or cared for improperly, it can blindness is common among hunters and to anyone who is color blind The two colors merge in an invisiknow the safety rules of hunting, ble pattern, causing mistaken iden-



'Lost" and "Found" articles will be ared through the respective Plant Pro-tion Office which will place the Ad-let d otherwise advertise the article.

only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by nama, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any advacept transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, November 30, 1959

FOR SALE

DAY BED with new mattress, \$25. A

4901.

AURORA BEADED SCREEN, '40x40, exellent condition, \$12. T-6329.

SPRING HOBBY HORSE, seat 18" high, ery good condition, excellent Christmas fit for toddler, \$6. K-3007.

WOOD STORM WINDOWS and screens, \$2x54½, 1-27%,x46, reasonable. K-9675.

2x54¹/₂, 1-27¹/₄x46, reasonable, K-9675. BOY'S ICE SKATES, beginner's, size 1 ap. H-50394.

MATTRESSES, twin size innerspring sed short time, both for \$25, 1103 Nutt

BREAKFAST SET with 6 chairs and remics top. H-60026.

GE WASHER, wringer type, used, in cellent condition; 2 snow tires, 7.60x16, ew re-treads. H-19135.

ENGLANDER LOUNGE, innerspring, mplete custommade cover, comfortable, he new, \$35; men's ski boots, size 10.60245.

2.50; TV aerial \$5; spring nood; A-16964. WHITE WALL SNOW TIRES, 2-7.60x with wheels for '63 Dodge V-8. T-7883.

b, with wheels for '63 Dodge V-8. T-7883. GE REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft., very sold shape, suitable for lake cottage or partment. S-4233 after 4 p.m. SLIDE FILM FILE BOX, solid wood; we photo printing box at half price, effect condition; other photographic uipment. K-9791.

WRITE UNIFORM DRESSES, size 11-reasonable, H-35872 or 4025 Arllngton

WOODEN STORM DOORS with screens door stops, 36x81. K-3730.

ROSE CHENILLE BEDSPREADS, size, have been cleaned. H-40564 Sat-

day morning.

CHILD'S COAT & HAT, slze 6; suitcket, size 6, reasonable. 1840 Lindley

CHROME KITCHEN STOOL, \$1; wooden table and 2 chairs, \$5. H-81862.

50 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, needs tires, make offer, T-8060.

AKO REGISTERED PUPS, schipperke, for Christmas delivery, E-6203.

MOTORS, GE 13/4 hp., 110/220V: GE 3/4 hp., 110/220V capacitor type: GE 3/4 hp., 110/220V capacitor type: GE 3/4 hp., 110/2 pln; pong table, H-60334.

HI FI CONSOLE, like new, \$36; girl's English bike, like new, \$38; red and black corduroy car coat, size 14, \$58, K-3878.

GIRL'S SCHWINN BIKE, 26", good condition, \$20, K-7438 or 211 Congress.

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES, black wrought iron with brass trim, complete with log basket containing 3 white birch logs, A-69335.

SPACE HEATER, 42,000 BTU, \$10, baby bed mattress, 26x50, like new, \$5, boy's sport jacket, size 12, \$5, E-79592.

ICE SKATES, boy's double runner shee skates, size 2; red wool sox, \$3,50, H-83471, MITERBOX AND SAW; Gerstner toolchest, never used; sterling 6-way candelabra, 2022 Countland Ave.

S' GARAGE DOOR with 12 glass windows; GE utility motor ½4 hp., 1725 RPM, 115 volts, 5 amp, 60 cycle; oval rux, 38½x 61, H-28632.

TOY like pe SPRING HORSE for small child

like new, \$7.50. S-4019.

SLENDERETTE REDUCING member ship, will sell at reduced price. A-68881.

'49 HUDSON, 4-door, heater, radio overdrive, good mileage, \$75. K-7903 after

p.m.

2 CLOTHES CABINETS, in good condi-on, 66x20x24, \$40. E-65375.

BOY'S 26" BIKE; boy's roller skates th toe stops, both in excellent condition.

7-7654.

DASHSHUND PUPS, AKC registered, 8 ceks old, tan, H-68125.

CHILDREN'S TABLE, chrome with fortice top, 18x24, 2 chairs with red vinyl overing, \$7, T-0174.

BOY'S ENGLISH BIKE, 28", like new, speed axle, light. S-6946.

2-speed axle, light. S-6946.

3-BEDROOM RANCH, contemporary, 2 baths, paneled basement, breezeway, \$18, 900. T-6017.

COFFEE TABLE and 2 end tables. H-

STORM WINDOWS and screens, 2-65x

STORM WINDOWS and screens, 2-65x 2, 1-35x34. K-4169.

GE WASHER, '54 automatic, cheap; tinneapolis Honeywell thermostat, cheap, 4249.

PEKINGESE DOG, black with spots, as papers, loves children, \$36. E-38053.

LADY'S WINTER COAT, expensive, lue, size 10-12, never worn, \$12; lady's hicago roller skates, guards, case, size (\$1.50\), \$14.50. H-1667.

STORM WINDOWS and full screens, \$2.9\% x42\%, 2-83\% x42\%, 2-652\%, 2-83\% x42\%, 2-652\%.

WN42%. E-65292.

MOSSBURG RIFLE, 22 caliber, semi-itomatic, \$15, H-59283 after 6 p.m.

MAN'S TOP COAT, gabardine, with re-ovable wool lining, size 38, \$8: leather wket; bridge lamp, less shade. 1333 Home

Jacket; bridge iamp, less shade. 1333 Home Ave.

TABLE LAMPS, 24" matched pair, colonial design, china bases, silk shades, excellent condition, \$10. H-3687.

OIL SPACE HEATER, drum table; lawn mower; appliance truck cart; swing set; wagon; misc. T-31459.

CIRL'S WOOL SNOWSUIT, turquoise, 35; boy's gabardine pants, size 12 and 14, \$1 each. E-4652 Saturdays.

BOY'S 4-BUCKLE BOOTS, size 6½ worn very little, \$3. H-35047.

45 RECORD PLAYER, Hi-Fi, excellent condition. A-95722.

45 RECORD PLATER, HI-F, excellent midition. A-95722. FORMALS, blue, size 13: green, size 5; pink, size 12; black, size 13; blue ocktail dress, size 13: green housecoat.

-70653. GE MIXER: electric skillet; birdcage ad stand; gym suit, size 18; gym shoes, ze 9; dresses, size 14-16. K-7648. NYLON SNOWSUIT, 2-piece, red. size

half price. A-80434.

MAPLE DAVENPORT throw cushions, ; electric cooker and deep fry, \$6; skirts, tes 24-26; blouses, sizes 32-34, \$1-\$2. 2117 edmiller.

MODERN HOUSE with or without furniture; combination TV-radio record player extension dining table; desk; outboard motor, 5 hp. H-59142.

Signature

3-BEDROOM RANCH on corner lot in Hillcrest for sale or trade on larger house

-8223. TITANO ACCORDIAN, 120 bass, 2-witch, white and gold, \$150. T-0057. TUBELESS TIRE, 7.10x15, new. K-5133

TUBELESS TIRE, 7.10x15, new. K-5138 after 7 p.m.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, AKC champion sired, 3 months, permanent shots. E-55669, AUTOMATIC WASHER, will sell for \$50. H-20832 after 6 p.m.

WRINGER WASHER and twin tubs, \$15; electic drill. 4½, 88. A-68231.

LIONEL TRAIN with 027 gauge track, mounted on board; 2-26° Schwinn bikes, any reasonable offer. H-68394, DRAW DRAPES, 4 pair, unlined, light background, excellent condition, \$2 per pair; occasional chair, \$5. H-9479.

SECTIONAL SOFA, 2-piece, green. S-4896.

MATTRESS, innerspring and coil springs, excellent condition. K-4827.

YOUNG BUCK SHEEP for service. S-5604 after 5 p.m.

TWEED COAT, black and white, size 14-16: black Persian fur jacket, size 14; linen dinner cloth, 60x80: spniet desk. K-1588.

-1588.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, lined, fur col-r, size 10, good condition. A 79531.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 2-door, 12 cu. ft., der type, good condition, reasonable. E-

older type, good condition, reasonable, E5751.

MAN'S TOPCOAT, all wool, light color,
size 40-42, like new, \$10. A-76481.

LIONEL TRAINS, 2 complete sets with
accessories, S-5914.

STORM DOOR, wood fram, 84x36, good
condition. H-9668 after 5 p.m.

GAS CONVERSION BURNER, Bryant
R-94, all controls and extras; clarinet,
ebonite, good condition. H-66233.

STOKER AND CONTROLS; oil tank,
275 gal.; oil burner and controls. H-8634.

AFGHAN RUGS, all-wool, coloful,
make nice gfits; lady's formal, aqua, size
20, worn once, like new. H-35932.

SHAG RUG, deep rose, 9x12, rubber
backling, non-skid, used 2 months, washed,
cost \$39.96, will sell for \$20, H-37723.

BOY'S WOOL SUIT, size 10, blue; 120

cost sostays, will sell for \$20, H-37723.

BOY'S WOOL SUIT, size 10, blue; 120 bass accordian; boy's topcoat, size 12, zipper lining, K-1660.

CROSLEY SPORTS CAR, '52, T-31294 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

PINK FORMAL worn once, dry cleaned, size 12, S-3935.

PINK FORMAL work once, dry cleaned, size 12. S-3935.

COMBAT BOOTS, size 9, \$3; aport coat, off white with charcoal flecks, \$4, both items in very good shape. H-60431.

BOY'S CHARCOAL SUIT, size 36, \$12. K-8657 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT GAS STOVE, \$25; man's sport coat, size 33, \$4; knit dress, size 12, \$4; wool coat, size 12, \$5. E-83648.

3 ROCKING CHAIRS and small table, antiques, in good condition, A-89382.

LOUNGE CHAIR and stool, Kroehler tilt-back, A-1 condition, \$35. K-5187.

3 SHEEP, 2 verilings, one 4-year-old to

It-back, A-1 condition, \$35. K-5187.
3 SHEEP, 2 yearlings, one 4-year-old to mb in March, \$50. A-98109.
ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT for service trance, 100 ampn., 3 poles, 120-240 AC, in proof box, weather proof plugs, 19 cable, H-77715.

MAPLE FINISH DRESSER with large vel mirror, \$10, K-7971.

vel mirror, \$10. K-7971.
SEWING MACHINE with button holer
d other attachments, New Home Console
sdel; Duo Therm oil heating stove, 5 gal.
nk. A-40612.

HOUSE TRAILER, 45'x8', 67 model, perfect condition, all aircraft aluminum. B.K. Edwards, Southern Court Trailer Park.

ark.

RECORD PLAYER, 3-speed, portable, anual, CE cartridge, 2 speakera, gray atherette case, excellent condition, \$25,38444.

leatherette case, excellent condition, \$25. E-38444.

BABY SCALE, beam type, \$7.50: "L" shaped train table, 9x5 and 4x5, \$15: 2 sleds, \$5 each; pump sack, \$25. E-36527.

CORNET AND CASE, Cleveland, good instrument for beginner, \$50. A-3729.

4-BUCKLE ARTICS, almost new, size 5, \$2.50; TV aerial, \$5; spring hobby horse, \$2. A-18964.

FUR COAT, mink dyed marmot, %1 length, size 12-14. \$25; overcoat, hand woven Irish tweed, size 3x-40, \$10, good condition. H-8033.

MAGNUS CORDE ORGAN with table.

condition. H-8033.

MAGNUS CORDE ORGAN with table, blonde, cost \$225, will sacrifice for \$100, good Christmas gift, E-8425.

LIONEL TRAIN with extra automatic curs displayed on a 4'x8' plywood table.
Display can be seen at 4225 Lillie or call \$-3217.

GAS RANGE, good condition, \$30: lady's ach: overcoat, size 40, \$2; wool skirt, 2,50. H-48073.

WINCHESTER RIFLE, 22; rollaway d. A-36334. ed. A-36334.

LIONEL DIESEL TRAIN, switcher ansformers, track, etc. K-6042.

LIONEL DIESEL TRAIN, switcher, ransformers, track, etc. K-6042.

MACHINIST TOOL CHEST, micro-neters, gauges, callpers, bevel, checking ars, punches, fless, electric drill press and games. CHILL'S DESK, roll-top with swivel hair; many board games; 150 power unior microscope set; children's record lbums. S-2561.

UPRICHT PIANO; boy scout uniform, ize 12; bowling ball and bag. K-4222.

DOUBLE SINK, rim and fixtures, good hale, cheap, K-2428.

INOUBLE SINC, This and institres, good alale, cheap, K-2428.
LIVINC ROOM SUITE, 3-piece; 2 end ables, kidney shape; coffee table, Duncan chyfe; octagon shaped table. H-81862.
REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft., \$40; radio-hono, 3 speed, AM/FM, mahogany conole, \$70; girl's size 4 leggings, \$8. A-

124.
BOY'S TOPCOAT, zip lined, size 14; ?
nir trousers, 28&31 waist; men's shoes
ze 7½; formal size 13, S-4241 after :

BABY JUMPER, Cosco, like new, \$6;

GE OBITUARIES

William D. Grove, Sr., 54 James B. Grogg, 68

Funeral services were conducted November 12 for William D. Grove, Sr., 54, who died November 10 at his home in Bluffton. He had been in failing health for several months.

Mr. Grove's service dated back to May 1931 when he was employed as a punch press operator in Bldg. 26-4. At the time of his death, he was a grinder at the Taylor St.

A lifelong resident of Wells County, he was a member of the Quarter Century Club, the Bluffton Masonic Lodge and the Scottish Rite here.

Article Published

(Continued from page 4)

Wayne in January 1952 as a design engineer in Bldg. 4-6. He was transferred into Marketing as a proposition engineer in August 1952 and in February 1956 was named a Marketing Specialist.

SHORTWAVE RADIO, police FM, Halli-rafter, SX-105 tunable, S-94, S-95, tun-ble, SW radio AR-2, S-3042.

GE WATER HEATER, 52 gal., \$35: 0° and 24" girl's and boy's bikes, good ondition. H-77661.

FORMALS, blue and turquoise, size

FORMALS, size 10, blue and orchid and yellow lace, good condition. E-

net and yellow lace, good condition. E-69834.

AKC PUPPIES, 3 collies, 4 months old, sable and white, beautiful: 2 beagles, ready to start, guaranteed healthy, \$10 each. Columbia city 30275.

WANTED

MAPLE DESK with or without chair, must be in good condition. K-1323.

TRADE duplex for small house in country or suburban, duplex near CE, gas heat, garage, basement, ateady rentals, \$125 monthly, \$4066.

WOOD BED, not modern. E-35266.

OIL TANK, 265 gal. H-8496.

FLOOR SANDER, prefer belt type, good condition and must be reasonable. H-5065.

LOT around vicinity of Waynedale. E-07127.

TWIN BEDS or springs and mattresses. \$3.8513.

TWIN BEDS or springs and mattresses S-3513.

S.3513.

OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS DISPLAY, used, such as Santa Claus, sleigh, reindeer and crib. Payne (Ohio) 34527.

POOL TABLE, regulation size. H-02665.

BOY'S ICE SKATES, good condition, size 2 or 3. T-6197.

SLEEP-A-BED DAVENPORT, must be in good condition, H-60026.

ELECTRIC ROASTER; picnic bench; mahogany or maple bedstead. E-69187 after 5 p.m.

SHOTGUN, 20 gauge, double barrel mmerless, A-4739. nammerless. A-4739.
3-14" BOTTOM PLOW for Ford tractor rabbits; 30" oven electric stove. T-6394.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM in private home, located in Southwest part of city, prefer young man. H-8065.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, close to GE, 2 rooms and bath, 928 Taylor St.; 2 rooms and bath, 1309 Rockhill St., automatic heat, A-89905 after 3:30 p.m.

6-ROOM HOUSE, cozy, convenient, 3 bedrooms, automatic heat, full basement, 220 wiring, close to schools, ½ block to bus, \$75/mo. For appointment S-6531.

UPPER 4 rooms and bath, heat and water furnished, 1437 Oakland.

TRANSPORTATION

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Taylor & Phenic
to Winter St. Plant, 8-4:30. Susan Kreigh,
Ext. 8-297 or A 46353.

RIDE WANTED from Leo Road to
Broadway Plant, 7-3:30, Verda Deal, T24:7.

347.

RIDE WANTED from Anthony, near
tate, to Taylor St. Plant, S-4:30. E-67081.

RIDE WANTED AND RIDERS WANTED
rom Columbia City to Broadway Plant,
4:36. Dale Crigsby, Ext, 329 or Columbia
tity 260J.

sty 260J.

RIDE WANTED from north on US 27.

RIDE WANTED from north on US 27.

ucille Alkins, Ext. 691 or T-31605.

RIDE WANTED from Harlan to Broaday Plant, 7-3:30. Larry Beaverson, Ext.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-lady's red sweater by Jones St. Parking Lot. Call Plant Protection, Ext.

field Lot. Call Plant Protection, Ext. 7
FOUND—grey wool glove with
leather palm for right hand by Bldg.
Gate. Call Plant Protection, Ext. 710.

Services were held last Friday for James B. Grogg, 68, who died November 10 at his home on the Winter Road. He had been ill the past two years.

After 36 years of GE service, Mr. Grogg retired in June 1956 as a production clerk in Bldg. 19-1. He joined the Company in August 1919 as a production clerk in Bldg. 4-3.

Mr. Grogg was a member of the Quarter Century Club and Redeemer English Lutheran Church.

RN's Sought For Service

The nursing services of the Fort Wayne-Allen County American Red Cross Chapter are seeking the names of all local registered nurses, active or inactive, who have an interest in giving service locally in the event of natural disaster, such as flood, tornado, fire, etc.

If you know of any interested persons, please have them call Mrs. Doris Williams, RN, disaster nursing chairman, at H-0855 or the Red Cross nursing services, A-5446.

Pen El Chapter **Elects Officers**

.....

A first-of-the-year installation of officers will be held by Pen El Chapter of Elex Club for its new slate of officers elected last week. The new officers are President Emilie Groege, Vice President Gladys McMillan, Secretary Grace Collins and Treasurer Maude Waikel.

Cancer pad sewing will be held Monday, November 30, at 9:30 a.m. at the 803 W. Berry center.

Pen El announced there will be no December board meeting.



COMPLETES 4TH DECADE-Harold W. Reiter, a balancer at the Winter St. Plant, observed his 40th anniversary with General Electric last month. His first experience with GE was in October 1919 when he was a messenger in Bldg. 18-2.

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4 ☐ Ride Wanted ☐ For Sale Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost** Wanted to Rent □ Found** ☐ For Rent* Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication. Bldg..... Name Home Address Pay No..... Pay No.... Phone GE Ext..... *The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture. **Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

AD-LETS



No matter what our station in life . . . no matter what we have won or lost . . . no matter how many material blessings we have or wish we had—and we have more than any other people in the world . . . But forgetting all of these . . . there's still so much to be thankful for:

For peace in our land,

For our families,

For our health,

For our freedom to earn a living, to think and to speak without fear,

And, as important as any, for our freedom to give thanks.

As we come to this Thanksgiving Day,

we realize more than ever that,

appear, all our blessings come from God.

And as we pause to offer thanks,

we could make no higher resolve

than to remember this each day of the year—

There's so much to be thankful for.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
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FORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40







Volume 42

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1959

Steel Situation

Importance of Customer

If the steel situation had no other effect on General Electric employees here, it brought to light once again the importance of planning to provide an uninterrupted flow of products to our customers, it was stated this week by II. A. MacKinnon, Vice President.

sultant benefit from such planning that of providing generally steady employment for our employees, Mr. MacKinnon pointed out.

Due to the steel situation, it was

Employee Store Price Booklet

With the busy Christmas season approaching, the Employee Store is making ready its gift merchandise for the coming holidays. Included in this issue of the GE NEWS, pages 2-7, is a complete price booklet for your convenience in shopping at the Employee Store.

Of course, all prices are low employee prices, and the terms are described by both name and stock number-all merchandise is on display in the store. Of particular interest, too, is the list of GE major appliance and television dealers employee purchase certificates which appears on page 7.

pensioners and employees handy booklet and keep it available. accommodating competitor.

The planning necessary to sat- necessary to provide considerably isfy our customer demands is, of more than normal stocks of steel course, good business. And a re- and to re-convert existing supplies wherever possible in order to maintain our production requirements. All of this was done so that we could meet our customer requirements which, after all, mean jobs for all of us.

> What interruptions in our normal production requirements were experienced locally were caused by curtailed orders by a few of our customers. Fortunately, this did not seriously affect our operations in Fort Wayne.

> In fact, in the past few weeks our customer requirements have increased, and present indications point to an upward trend in business. From the standpoint of orders and sales, the immediate future looks more promising than it has for some months.

Mr. MacKinnon stated that this promising trend of customer requirements could be adversely affected by an uncontrollable interruption in the flow of basic raw and the procedure for obtaining materials, such as steel, and, of employee purchase certificates course, it means that we have to go out of our way to satisfy good customers or they will soon be good alike are encouraged to cut out this customers of some more alert and

December 1959

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		I	2	3	4	5
6	$\overline{7}$	8	9	10	(II)	12
13	$\widetilde{14}$	15	<u>16</u>	17	18	19
20	(2I)	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS EXTENDED—Careful Christmas shoppers will be happy to know that the Employee Store will three extra hours for your shopping convenience from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the days circled on the above calendar. Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dec. 7 through December 23 the store will be open the extra hours. Regular hours will be maintained Tuesdays and Thursdays-1:30 to 5:30. Additional customer parking will be available at the Credit Union lot, directly across the street. The lot will be open after 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and an attendant will be on duty to restrict parking to Employee Store customers only. Visit your Employee Store and Give Better . . . Electrically this year.

Kiddies Christmas Party Service Cited by MacKinnon Slated for December



The Mariners

Annual Party

Mariners Spotlight Elex Old Fashioned Christmas

With Christmas spirits high and certain to go higher, Elex Club members are looking ahead to their annual Christmas party. The affair this year is to be held Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. in the GE Club. An outstanding program including such top performers as The Mariners, Joanne Wheatley and

the Imperial Japanese Dancers
promises to be one of the finest World" and "Hymns By The ever presented by the Club.

"An Old Fashioned Christmas" is billing going to The Mariners. Stars of radio, television and concert stage, these perfectly blended voices present an ideally balanced program of a variety of songs that have made them one of the top singing ensembles in America to-

In existence since 1942, the records to their credit including such songs as "With These Hands",
"One Love", "Sometime", "Only
Only You", "I Just Want You" and many more. Their most popular

Mariners.

Joanne Wheatley will add a touch the theme of the party with top of her exciting singing to the star studded program. She will be accompanied by her husband who serves as composer, arranger, conductor, pianist and vocal partner. She was first acclaimed on radio and then was with the Fred Waring aggregation for five years as the leading vocalist.

Miss Wheatley runs a musical Mariners have a long list of hit gamut with a vocal versatility that seems impossible with such tunes as "Unchained Melody", "I've Been Thinkin", "Three Little Words", and many other favorites.

Last but not least is a delightalbums are "Christmas Around the fully different type of group, the

happiest time of the year for children throughout the world, will be annual GE Club Kiddies Christmas top off the affair at the GE Club Gymnasium,

> Santa will be on hand to add to the festive spirit by giving gifts to all children. Four programs will be given Saturday—9 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The entertainment will consist of local musical or dancing talent and possibly some cartoon movies.

Tickets for the event will be distributed starting Monday, December 7, at the GE Club and at nine other locations, said Gordon Smith, Taylor St., entertainment chairman.

The Winter St. representatives are Susie Jones, Glenn Seabold and Gayle Griffith. Alma Witte will distribute tickets in Bldg. 6-2, Catherine Gardt in Bldg. 4-6 and Bob Glenn in Bldg. 26-2. The remaining locations are Hermetic Employment Office, Bldg. 2-2, Taylor St. Employment Office and Jack Hughes, Advanced Manufacturing Development Office, Bldg.

To obtain tickets for your children, employees must show their GE Club card and give the age of each child. Three age brackets have been established to make the distribution of presents easier.

So circle the date-Saturday, December 19-and reserve it to take your family to the Annual GE Club Kiddies Christmas party.

And don't forget to make arrangements to obtain your tiekets for one of the four shows. Santa is looking forward to seeing you.

Imperial Japanese Daneers, doing ancient and traditional Japanese dances in old and modern styles. Their costumes range from ancient ceremonial garb through traditional kimonos to modern attire.

Tickets can be obtained for 50¢ with the reservation deadline set for Monday, Dec. 7. Membership cards must be shown at the door.



Joanne Wheatley



in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. Editor RODNEY D. KING

Editorial

Need for a Physical

by Dr. H. W. Garton, Plant Physician

When was your last physical examination or health audit? If you have never had one periodically, should you

Much has been said and written both for and against the need for an annual physical survey. Whether it is on an annual basis or less often, there is one fact that can be stated with certainty—any "silent", insidious disease that can be detected in the early stages by such examinations can be more successfully treated and controlled. Examples of such conditions are heart and blood vessel diseases, abnormalities of blood pressure, kidney disease, cancer and diabetes.

Diabetes is an outstanding example of the advantage of early detection. It is an insidious disease, sometimes being present for years without discovery because it has not been looked for. The below par feeling that sometimes accompanies it is often attributed to the weather, advancing age or other common ailments.

It has been shown by health surveys that about one percent of the population in all age groups has known diabetes. Another one percent has undiscovered diabetes. Yet its detection is quite simple. A urine examination will reveal whether there is excess sugar in the urine. Further blood tests will show the amount of excess sugar in the blood. Some of the rapid urine tests show whether the sugar is the kind that is found in true diabetes.

Health authorities emphasize the importance of such an examination for people of middle age and over who are overweight and who have relatives who are diabetics. The chance of developing the disease is increased fourfold for the person who has a diabetic parent, brother or sister. Another established fact is that more women than men have diabetes and those who are overweight are much more susceptible.

Much progress has been made in the treatment of the diabetic, as to balanced diets, control of overweight and more variety in types of insulin to fit the patient's requirements. Medication that can be taken by mouth has recently been developed and is being evaluated and used in selected cases of diabetes.

The effort to find the unknown diabetics is a continuing program. Anytime is the right time to have that simple

Fellow Capitalists

Who said Americans aren't capitalists? On the contrary, America is a nation of owners.

Twenty-five million Americans own their own homes and over 109 million hold insurance policies. Need more proof? More than 21 million Americans have savings accounts while 10 million are shareholders in industry and business, not to mention the many luxuries such as cars and television sets that we Americans enjoy.

For a Bright Yuletide

Light Your House This Christmas

Passersby greet you with a cheery "Merry Christmas!" The street's especially attractive . .

Electric, following a few simple rules of planning will result in a truly effective outside decor.

First and foremost, remember the spectator's viewpoint! Look at your house from across the street. Which aspects should be emphassized? Is there a picture window ... with a Yule tree visible? Place your outdoor figures of Santa and children so that they blend with your interior decor. And space the figures so they're well balanced.

Your second consideration is theme. If it's your home, do you want to create a symbol of hospitality? If so, what architectural feature should be the focal point? Perhaps it's the traditional doorwith fragrant wreath of greens.

Another popular door display is the "packaged look"-bright red ribbons with bow to make your home suggest a Christmas "package." Colored flood lights, concealed behind nearby shrubbery, can beautifully highlight such a

Give thought to secondary points of interest added and related to the

Pensioners' Yule Party Set for December 15

Refreshments, fun and entertainment will highlight the annual GE Pensioners' Christmas party Tuesday, December 15, at the GE Club. Partygoing pensioners will gather at the Club at 7:30 p.m. to start the festivi-

Committee for the party is under the direction of chairman Lois Miller. Her assistants are Walt Dreyer, Gladys McMillan, Ruth Lange, Joe Wyss and Ford



rame	Location
At Lutheran	Hospital
illian Harris	Taylor St
Hedwig Klejnot	
Villiam Bray	
loyceSchwarzwalder "	Taylor St
At Parkview Mem	norial Hospital

At	Parkview	Memorial	Hospital	
William	Pappert		Winter	St.
Carl Sny	der		Taylor	St.
Sarah Ch	ielf		Taylor	St.
Albert B	erger		Pensio	ner

At Irene Byron Hospital

Irene Kipfer .. Dismissed from Hospital to Home

Santa's "pack" on the front lawn. ways accentuate the focal point of To each side, carefully placed at a lawn displays are accentuated with distance, were two of his reindeer the latest trend in decor—outdoor (flat figures), "waiting patiently." Flood lamps angled at them threw According to experts at General their shadows against two different ing engineers, unify all elements,

Another "spot" brought your eye to an upstairs window, where stuffed red trousers and black boots were arranged to give the appearance that Santa was stuck in the newest way to make every holiday

The latter light was the strong- welcome than ever!

central theme—a roof display. est—which brings you to the next One imaginative decorator left point: dramatize your theme. Al your theme with stronger illuming. tion. Also emphasize it with color contrast.

Finally, according to GE light. Take a "sidewalk's eye view" to see if the desired effect has been achieved. If not, chances are there's a lack of unity in your setting.

Artistic outdoor lighting is the guest-Santa included-feel more



LIGHT UP YOUR HOUSE-Many a homeowner will want to floodlight his home and "tie" it up with a bright plastic ribbon for the Yuletide Season. GE lighting specialists suggest using a pair of 150-watt outdoor projector bulbs placed just far enough away to evenly light the entire house.

EMPLOYEE STORE PRICE LIST

GIFT MERCHANDISE—DECEMBER 4, 1959

A22 auto. single control double bed contour 26.55

A23 auto. dual control double bed contour 33.70

A33 auto. dual control double bed flat

BLANKETS

CAN OPENER

FLASHLIGHTS

2520 2-cell

THE WEEK	į.
	1
1	1
Location	1
ospital	1
Taylor St.	1

CLEAN	EKS			
C8	Rollaround	cannister		
C7	Rollaround	cannister		
U1	upright	••••••		
CLOCK	s			
kite	chen clocks	— wall clo	cks	
	rm clocks -			

EC4 automatic EC4A1 stand

21 auto. twin bed contour ...

A31 auto. twin flat ...

COFFEEMAKERS	
P40 automatic, deluxe	23
P41 automatic	
EXPOSURE METERS	
DD0#	75

......3.45 to 25.95

XPOSURE METERS	
PR35 mascot	7.5
PR35 mascot case	1.1
PR1 case	2.6
PR3 dynacell	5.5
PR3 incident light attachment	1.0
PR3 guardian with case PC1 color meter	24.1
PC1 color meter	37.1
PA1 color filter	20.2

Savings and Security Features

January 1 Important Date for Participants

date for participants in the General Electric Savings and Security Program, as well as for those who plan to become participants.

The beginning of the new year

Whizzers Dance Session Slated For Club Tonight

Whizzers Club square dancers, new officers and all, will swing into action tonight at the GE Club from 8-11 for the season's third dance. New officers were elected at the last outing two weeks ago.

The new Whizzers Club officers are Co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hile; Treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guingrich; Assistant Treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Ohmart; Publicity, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiebke and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bruns; and Membership, Henry Vance and Virginia Burkett.

December 18 will mark the last square dance of the Whizzers '59 year but sessions will resume on January 15. Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, is the caller for tonight's fling.

Divorcee (to her lawyer): And of 3%. you tell my husband that if he misses a single alimony payment, I'll repossess him!

January 1, 1960, is an important features of the program—features made Jan. 1, 1960, to those eligible becomes effective. participant so that he can take the program to his particular situa-

participants should be aware:

One of the program's special feature, participants could reach the maximum savings rate in two steps and yet obtain the benefits of the full proportionate Company payment from the beginning.

During this first year, they could only savings rate of 31/2 % and still receive the full 3% proportionate Company payment, just as if they were saving at 6%. (Normally, the proportionate Company payment is only half of an employee's investment.) As indicated on their enrollment cards, the savings rate of $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ would then increase automatically on Jan. 1, 1960, to the full 6% saving rate.

Those saving at 4% and 5% this first year also received the full proportionate Company payment of 3% during the first year, but their savings rate will not automatically move to 6%. Thus, they will have to enroll at the 6% savings rate in order to receive the full proportionate Company payment

The two-step plan especially recognizes the automatic home pay increase of 21/2% to be

which should be studied by each for the increase. It provides for these employees to move automaadvantage of opportunities to tailor tically to the maximum savings rate of 6% from their 31/2% rate

However, if they now wish to save at some different rate, they should obtain and complete a new payroll deduction authorization. without a take-home decrease by Those who have been saving at Here are the facts of which investing this increase when it the 4% or 5% rate and who wish

a new authorization.

The next few weeks also mark the first annual opportunity for participants to change the percentage of their savings going into stock and bonds and the allocation to stock or bonds of the proportionate Company payment. This change must be made early enough in December to become effective by January 1.

Also before the beginning of a calendar quarter, participants may change their designation of the minimum denomination of U.S. Savings Bonds they wish to have purchased for their accounts, change the rate of their participation, or rejoin the program if they have dropped out previously.

Payroll deductions changes resulting from any of the rearrangements prior to Jan. 1, 1960, will be reflected in the first pay distributed after the first of the year.

Speaker: The time has come. fellow citizens, when we must get rid of anarchism, socialism and communism!

Old-Timer: Let's throw in rheumatism, too!

features will move into its second step on Jan. 1, 1960. Under this feature participants and course programs and course programs special features. Former Board Chairman Philip D. Reed Retires

Philip D. Reed, who last year stepped down as Chairman participate at a special first-year- of the Board of the General Electric Co. after holding that office some 19 years, retired November 30th from the Company with which he has been associated for 33 years.

Internationally recognized as an authority in the areas of

business and finance and as a spokesman for the electrical indus- Ralph J. Cordiner said that Mr. birthday last month.

It had long been his personal the enlightened businessman." plan to retire at that age and he recently commented that "this is one long-range plan that seems to have worked out quite well."

Commenting on Mr. Reed's retirement, Chairman of the Board



Philip D. Reed

try, Mr. Reed celebrated his 60th Reed had "earned an international reputation as the very symbol of

"Persons of great character can make indelible impressions on the history of their times. This, Phil Reed has done, both in the General Electric Company and in the country he has served so well," Mr. Cordiner said.

Mr. Reed joined the Company on 27th birthday. He was elected Chairman of the Board on Nov. 17, 1939, one day after his 40th

Preparatory to retirement, he resigned as Board Chairman last year and since then has been a Director, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Directors, and consultant to the Board Chairman.

One objective of the plan for the future is personal travel. He plans a trip to Southeast Asia and more time at his Antigua, British West Indies, home.

Nov. 15, 1926, one day before his Help Credit Union Keep Your Records Up to Date

Attention, members of the GE Employees' Federal Credit Union! Have you moved or married recently? If so, you should notify your credit union so that your records may be corrected.

Correct names and addresses on Credit Union records are mandatory. So help yourself and your Credit Union officers by keeping them informed of name and address changes.

COLOREST PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O



Distilled Water, gal. -.. 40-Jug Deposit



TITAN MISSILE RELIABILITY TEAM INSPECTS TRANSFORMER DEPARTMENT—A team of 'parts improvement and quality control" experts from the AC Spark Plug Division, General Motors Corporation, prime contractor for the Titan Missile, recently visited Specialty Transformer Department to study GE's capabilities for handling a new component reliability program. In analyzing the capabilities of various suppliers like General Electric who build components for the Titan guidance system, it is planned to set up new standards of reliability, several times higher than present industry standards. Discussing the program with Carl Rinne, second from right, General Manager of Specialty Transformer, are left to right, Neal Polachek, Dick Condon, Chuck Rogers, Chuck Francis and Rollie

Where Does CSF Dollar Go?

Biggest Job of Salvation Army Is Family Emergency Relief

"First aid to the lost." This has been one of the slogans transportation and other types of of the Salvation Army since it was founded 94 years ago.

Like the personnel in other United Fund agencies, the Salvation Army staff is composed of devoted people who work People in Prison? unstintingly at providing human services to those in need.

The following questions and answers show specifically what the Salvation Army does in Fort Wayne UF organization. -and what your CSF dollar ac-

Partizan Slates Christmas Party, Two Other Events

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club has planned a busy December of activities. On the calendar are a Christmas party, board meeting and cancer pad sewing.

The girls will get into the spirit of the season early when they gather Tuesday, December 15, at 1 p.m. for their annual Christmas

A gift exchange will be the feature of the party. Mrs. Clarence Schlotter, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Earl Cramer, Mrs. John Lauer and Miss Louise Heine.

The December board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Denver Druesdow, 340 Lexington, Monday, December 7. The breakfast meeting is to begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Walter Hart, 3642 Spruce, will be host for the monthly cancer pad sewing session Tuesday, December 8. Sewing will begin at 9 a.m. and members are reminded to bring a sack lunch.

Q. How Did the Salvation Army

A. It began in an East London slum area called "Mile End Waste." William Booth, observed that it to in spiritual values or living improvement so long as they were parole and also gave material ascold and hungry. Since no one seemed interested in slum dwellers-the recruited several friends to help bation or parole officer. him meet people's needs in this area of London. Soon, the group had grown into a small "army" fighting against poverty and social ills.

Q. What Are Some of the Services Performed by the Army in

the Salvation Army's biggest job are prepared and distributed by the is family emergency relief. Last year, the Army assisted 2,834 persons with food orders, shoes, clothing, furniture and other types of emergency aid.

Q. Does the Salvation Army Help Transients?

A. Yes. Last year, the Army gave assistance to 386 transients, almost half of whom were women and children. This help consisted of donated garments, lodging, meals,

Q. Does the Salvation Army Help

A. Yes, The Army made 104 individual prison visits last year. Moreover, 32 jail chapel services were held, attended by 821 inmates.

Q. What About the Often Forgotten Parolee?

A. The Salvation Army, in its slum area called "Mile End Waste." various types of services, is often A Methodist minister in the area, called upon to give counsel and aid parolees, a traditional service was impossible to interest people of the organization. Last year the Army sponsored eight persons on sistance to five families of parolees. ed interested in slum dwellers—the In sponsoring parolees, the Army "submerged tenth"—William Booth makes periodic reports to the pro-

Q. What Other Services Does the Salvation Army Provide?

A. The Home League, the Army women's group, distributes magazines, cards and other articles to local hospitals. Supplies requested by the VA Hospital and State A. In number of persons served, School, such as table and tray mats, group. The League of Mercy, a group formed within the League, visits the State School monthly and sponsors a party for the men and boys in the infirmary there. This group also visits various nursing

Q. Does the Salvation Army Maintain a Men's Social Center?

A. Yes. It is this branch which helps parolees upon their release from prison. The Men's Social Service Center, however, is not supported by the United Fund but is financed through the sales of goods and paper donated by the public. Its function is to help rehabilitate

Q. What Does the Salvation Army Do for Children?

A. Its "Junior Legion" is a group of children up to 18 years, who meet regularly for handicraft and recreational programs at the Army's Citadel on South Calhoun St. Last Summer, the Army helped 31 boys and girls attend camp through the United Fund's Campership Fund. These children were each able to spend seven days in camp through the cooperation of the two United Fund agencies.

Q. In What Other Activities Does the Army Engage?

A. The Army also sponsors a Golden Agers' Club. Membership in this Club is open to anyone 50 years of age or more and is not limited to Salvation Army members Golden Age meetings are held monthly, with programs and films of interest, special speakers, recreational activities and special din-

Finding fault is like washing a window-the dirt seems to be on the other side.-H. T. Guthrie



Rev. Robert T. Beck North Christian Church

"The red shield with the words Salvation Army" or the man or conviction of the members of this woman wearing the Salvation Army uniform have become sym- sources from God to aid them in bols of compassion for people, their task of saving men and including outcasts, drunkards, the dispossessed, the neglected, of God. The Salvation Army the poor and the hungry.

"The Salvation Army's services include placement programs, ing the mental, physical and transient emergency lodgings, help for alcoholics, shelter for unwed mothers, disaster emergency service, help to prisoners, parolees and their families.

bilitate many homeless, unattach- tions as the Salvation Army, we ed men, giving them work and have the opportunity of extending restoring their self-respect.

tains a Missing Person's Bureau Fort Wayne.

Squares Wives Collect Food Boxes for Needy

Food boxes for the needy will highlight the Squares Wives Christ. mas party Tuesday, December 8, at Van Orman Hotel at 8 p.m. A gift exchange and entertainment by the Triple Trio from North Side High School will round out the evening's activities.

Members are reminded to bring one canned food donation for the Christmas food boxes that are to be distributed to needy Fort Wayne

with worldwide centers. Included in this program of mercy are hos pitals and clinics. The Salvation Army maintains continuing serv ice to the armed forces.

"Added to all this is the deep organization that there are re women, all of whom are children spiritual life is expressed in char ity and beneficence and in help temporal expressions of life.

"Through the United Fund, everyone in Fort Wayne can have a share in this great work This is the miracle of modern "Men's Social Centers reha-days—that through such organizakindness and charity to men and "The Salvation Army main- women everywhere, beginning in

Approximately 40% off list.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

MIXERS

M37 portable	\$14.9
M25 all purpose-2 bowl	22.5
MOTORS	
5KH33GG102, ¼ HP 1725 RPM single shaft	11.5
5KH35KG111, 1/2 HP 1725 RPM single shaft	12.2
5KH35JG122, 1/3 HP 1725 RPM double shaft	12.8
5KH42JG3, ½ HP 1725 RPM double shaft	18.0
CAPACITOR TYPES	
5KC33GG202, ¼ HP 1725 RPM single shaft	15.
5KC35KG101, 1/3 HP 1725 RPM single shaft	16.9
5KC37JG115, ½ HP 3450 RPM double shaft	19.
5KC42JG4, ½ HP 1725 RPM single shaft	22.
5KC43JG118, ½ HP 1725 RPM double shaft	22.
5KC38NG143, % HP 3450 RPM double shaft	21.
and the same and t	00

FURNACE BLOWER TYPES

5KH38NG201A	X, 1/3 HP 1725	RPM double shaft	
KH33GG213X,	1/6 HP 1725 I	RPM single shaft	
KH35GG223X,	¼ HP 1725 RI	PM single shaft	

5KC43MG44, 34 HP 1725 RPM single shaft 5KC45KG47, 1 HP 3450 RPM double shaft 5KC47SG182, 1HP 1725 RPM single shaft

IONOGICAI IIS	
RP1110 portable monaural pick-up	
RP1120 stereophonic pick-up	53.7
AS2 stereophonic speaker enclosure	30.7
RP1230 stereo pick-up	114.
RP1160 radio/stereo phono	99.4
AS15 stereo speaker enclosure	45.5

STEREO WITH EXTRA SPEAKER

RP1130 beige and white	76.
RP1150 blue	99.
RP1115 tan and ivory	
PP1116 blue and ivory	



BARS NO BARRIER TO RELIGIOUS COMFORT-Often the only friendly visitor a prisoner has is the Salvation Army worker whose regular visits and offered help to County Jail inmates are a traditional service. This United Fund agency also conducts non-denominational chapel services in the County Jail which are attended voluntarily by inmates.

Six Administrators Elected to CSF Board



Salary Administrator



Edwin W. Misselhorn, SIM Salary Administrator



Hourly Administrator

Annual Christmas Dance Set by SIM Office Club

Dancing and parties take the spotlight this time of year and next Friday evening, Dec. 11, the SIM Office Social Club will kick up its heels at its annual Christmas Dance. This year's fling will be held at American Legion Post No. 47 on W. Washington from 9:30 to

Bob Branning's orchestra will provide the music. Attendance prizes will be awarded and refreshments scrved.

Women Driver: The thing I hate most about purking is the noisy

RADIOS (Radios are less batteries)

T126 table, beige _______ 16.95

T141 table, beige

CT455 clock transistor black/white and gold 43.85

P761 transistor, sage green and white ______25.00

P786 transistor, antique white and white 36.40

P787 transistor, wedgewood blue and white 36.40

P780 transistor, ginger and chrome

T132 table, gray



Fred B. Lahrman, ST

six new representatives to the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund's Board of Administrators were announced this week by George B. Morgan, CSF Board Chairman.

Chosen by their fellow employee -members of CSF to serve twoyear terms on the board were:

William F. Brunner, Taylor St., Salnry Administrator of General Purpose Motor Dept., succeeding Merton N. Bnird.

Edwin W. Misselhorn, Winter St., Snlary Administrator of Small Integral Motor Dept., succeeding George B. Morgan.

Meade L. Waugh, Bldg. 4-6, Salary Administrator of Specialty Motor Dept., succeeding Lloyd S. Stubbins.

Marie A. Griffin, Bldg. 4-3, Hour-Administrator of Specialty Motor Dept., succeeding Bessie France.

Max L. Decker, Bldg. 2-2, Salary Administrator of Joint Group, succeeding Herbert F. Koch.

Fred B. Lahrman, Bldg. 26-3, Hourly Administrator of Specialty Transformer, succeeding Morris A.

Those administrators making up the remainder of the CSF Board are:

George E. Schaff, Joint Group Hourly Administrator; Ross G. Strodel, Specialty Motor Administrator-at-Large; Clarence J. Sch-rocder, Small Integral Motor Hourly Administrator; Lillian D. Hall, General Purpose Motor Hourly Administrator; Paul H. Smith, General Purpose Motor Administrator-at-Large; and Virgil W. Bullerman, Specialty Transformer Snlary Administrator.

Eugene H. Henry, CSF Board Treasurer, and Edgar F. Waldschmidt are mnnagement representatives, Cecil R. Onion and James P. McFeely, union representatives, round out the 16-member Board of Administrators.

'Dark of Moon' For Supervisors

Members of the Supervisor Club, their wives or friends will witness tonight the premiere showing of the Civic Theater presentation, "Dark of the Moon." The curtain goes up at

The management of the Civic Theater early this week graciously tendered the invitation to have the club attend the showing "free of charge." The play, a hit on Broadway some sensons back, is a love fantasy.

Pen El Yule Party Set

Christmas parties abound, and Pen El Chapter of Elex Club will hold their annual Yule party and gift exchange Wednesday, December 9. The festivities will take place in the Portage Room of the YMCA at 12 noon. Hostesses are Stella Morrolf and Mamie Baying-er, assisted by Maude Waikel.



William F. Brunner, GPM Salary Administrator



Marie A. Griffin, SM Hourly Administrator



Max L. Decker, Joint Group Salary Administrator

Application Due Jan. 1 For Engineer's Exam

Attention engineers! Deadline date for submitting your application for the state examination for Engineer-in-Training and Professional Engineer's license is Jan. 1, 1960. The Spring examinations, to be given during the third week of April, will be announced by the State Board of Registration.

Your request for application should be addressed to S. C. Leibing, Indiana State Board of Rcgistration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, 145 W. Washington St., Room 502, Indianapolis 4, Ind.



SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS (in the form of GE Squares' members) prepare for the annual Squares' Children's Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 16., from 7 to 8 p.m. at the GE Club Auditorium. Local TV entertainers will be on hand to present an interesting show for the kids. Santa's helpers are, standing left to right, Don Scearce, Taylor St., and Steve Nagy, Bldg. 4-6, and seated, Jim Cottrell, Taylor St., Bill Rinker, Bldg. 4-6, and Don French, Taylor St.

Brouwers Tire & Battery Team still leads the Interdivision League with a 26-10 record but Feasel's Insurance is just two games behind. Kinney Koncession posted high series of 2885 while Broadway Grill recorded a 1055 single. Charlie Wilt boasted a 618 series while Clarence Wiebke rolled a 246

single. The ham winners were Howard Winters, Bob Tomson, shows Main Auto No. 1 in first Moe Satterthwaite, Tony Wichman and Wilt who also came up with a 609 series. The 200 counts were rolled by Rudy Wuttke, Frank Beatty, Art Seidel, Jerry Koehl, Bob Holman, Satterthwaite and Carl Miller

The Apparatus League also produced high counts. George Luedeman had a 264 enroute to a 602 series and Charlie Briggs rolled a 263. Team No. 6 and Sunny Schicks are tied with 30 points for first place. Other 200 counts were posted by Vic Rump 209, Paul Perry 226, Paul Geise 202, Lee Schnepp 210, Red Biddle 214, Truman Bell 228 and Jim James 202.

The Small Motor League now has co-leaders with First United Life Insurance and Unlucky 113 having 23-13 marks. Northwest a 209 for the men. Motors slipped to third but are only one game out. Lloyd Pinkerton rolled a 614 series and Doyle Sheets 624 for hams. Other ham winners were Bill Piercy, Tony Koorsen, Gus Weisenburger and George Brienfalk. Double century counts were rolled by Gene Kilty 234, Sam Macy 210, Carl Brandt 213, Howie Stephen 210, Bill Miller 204, Paul Billman 209 and Joe Kramer 226.

The Wednesday Owl League also shows a tie for first between Maintenance and Taylor Street No. 2 who have 22-14 logs. Main Auto is pressing hard with a 211/2-141/2 record and Taylor Street No. 1 has won 21 and lost 15. Wire Mill No. 1 set a new high single of 1073. The 200 shooters were Hilbert Nahrwald 233, Parkison 202, Del Bucher 201, Wilt 213 and Louie Maier

The Kingpins of the Winter St. League increased their lead to four points over the Peddlers while Simfins rolled a 2741 series, including a 959 single. Oscar Bunch had 225 and Paul Snyder 222.

The Monday Nite Ladies League is topped by the Taylorettes with 28 points while the Red Ring Rollers and Scatterpins are tied for second with 26 points. Justine Coudret had 577, Winnie Scheurich 500 and Helen Bennett a 514. High games were rolled by Pat Beyer 193, Donna Murphy 191, Alberta Roth 205, Louise Lamboley 187 and Kay Bade 187. Ham winners were Phyllis Ellis, Alberta Roth, Justine Coudret, Trudy Finton, Helen Bennett and Joyce Levin.

VFW Post 857 is pacing the Office League with a 25-11 record. The 200 scores were rolled by Bill Hattendorf 229, L. Baker 224, Lew Gossman 217, Jim Williams 203, Joe Scatteregia 211, Les Hahn 205, Fran Gnau 205 and Harold Somers 201. Hams were won by Hattendorf, Clark Morey, Ed Hagadorn, Bob Johnson, Roger Rang and Bill Shulz.

The Adam and Eve League

place with Main Auto No. 2 in second only one game out. Fran Miller's 524 topped the women last week but other high games were rolled by Justine Coudret 194 and Cleota DeWitt 192. The 200 counts were rolled by Bob Bixler 212, Sam Macy 210, Rudy Wuttke 211 and Bob Westerhausen 204. Barb Faluszczak rolled a triplicate score of 102. Her average is 103 so how close can you get? Ham winners were Rosie McKinley, Westerhausen, Bixler, Sbirley Allen, Walt Gerke and Fran Miller.

In the Jack and Jill League, Team No. 2 is first with a 13-5 mark. Team No. 1 and Team No. 7 are one game behind. Lucy Dayton had games of 184 and 195 enroute to a 512 series. Carl Miller rolled

The Friday Nite Ladies League is paced by Team No. 4 with 23 points. Team No. 6 is three points back. The 500 series' were recorded by Lou Ternet 515, Marge Malizzo 525 and June Getty 503. High scores were rolled by Leota Waun 180, Jo Korn 183, Tommy Williams 191 and Charlotte Stanford 181.

In the GE Junior League, Kenny Kuntz rolled a high single of 257 and a 607 series. He is the son of Noah Kuntz, secretary of the Interdivision League. Steve VanWald rolled a triplicate of 70. Team No. 2's 708 single topped the league.



Ricochet Off Rifle Saves Employee And 'Cheyenne'

Cheyenne, Clint Walker of the TV western, had nothing on Glenn A. Castle, Foreman in Bldg. 4-3, who was spared serious injury or death while deer hunting in Northern Michigan when a bullet ricocheted off the stock of his rifle.

In a similar situation on November 23, Cheyenne was spared when a bullet bounced off the barrel of his rifle. But Mr. Castle, with the Company 30 years, beat him to ithis incident occurred the previous Wednesday, November 18

While he and his partner were hunting, a deer dashed between them. Seeing his partner preparing to shoot. Castle started to drop to the ground, but the 30-30 shell hit the gun stock before he was down. Although the rifle stock was damaged (the hole was the size of a silver dollar), quick thinking saved Mr. Castle from serious injury or



STARS IN BIBLICAL DRAMATIZATION-Academy Award winner Burl Ives stars as King David in "Absalom, My Son" on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Having banished his errant son Absalom, a troubled, aging David finds solace in the presence of his wife Bathsheba (Patricia Medina) and their promising young son Solomon (Ricky Doran), also pictured above. But he soon becomes heartsick to learn that ambitious, ruthless Absalom prepares to do battle against him for leadership and the throne.

Broadway, Winter St. Share Top Spot in GE Hoop Action

Although a "sagging defense" may sound like a middle age spread, basketball fans will recognize this term as applying to a particular type of defensive formation. So with basketball once again claiming the sports spotlight, the General Electric Interdepartment basketball loop ushered in the

tivity on November 19 found Broadway downing the Apprentices in a close contest, 34-31. Les Fanning's eight points were high for the Broadway men while Darwin Werling garnered nine for the losers.

In the other half of the doubleheader, the Firemen blew a last quarter lead to the Bldg. 19-5 squad as they dropped their first game, 37-35. Jim Steinbacker snatched scoring honors for the winners with 10 and was matched by Dick Spice of the Firemen.

Last Tuesday's activity found the Firemen battling from behind to snare a 31-28 victory over Taylor St. Although outscored from the field 24-22, the accurate Firemen poured in four of five foul shots to win in the final seconds. Chick Morkoetter took Firemen honors with 11 tallies while Dan Siewert paced the losers with seven.

Winter St. toppled Bldg. 19-5 in the finale, 42-28, led by Bob Farnbaugh's 14 points. John King of the losers tallied eight. The Winter St. squad controlled the boards and kept well ahead in spite of missing 10 straight foul shots.

Last night's games, too late for publication, pitted the Firemen against the Apprentices in the

season with wins by Broadway,
Bldg. 19-5, Firemen and Winter St.
The first night's hardwood acSt. in the nightcap.

Friday, December 4, 1959

OF.		
Standings		
Team	w	L
Broadway	1	0
Winter St.	1	0
Firemen	1	1
Bldg. 19-5	1	1
Taylor St.	0	1
Apprentice	0	1

Free Dance

The GE Club doors will swing open tomorrow night for free square dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 for GE employees and their friends. Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, will be on hand to do the calling for the fling. The next free square dance will be held Saturday night, January 2, 1960.

P796 transistor, blue and white	\$30.00
P797 transistor, beige and cocoa	30.00
P800 transistor, white	
P805 transistor, antique white	
P806 transistor, blue	
ROTISSERIE	
R20	67.10
SAFETY SHOES	
SAUCEPANS	
	0.05
S20 2 quart automatic (less control)	9.95
540 4 quart automatic (includes control)	20.20
SKILLETS	
C120 automatic round (lid not included)	14.20
aluminum lid	2.30
C110B auto. square with lid (control not included)	14.20
C110B auto. square with lid and control	20.25
C121B auto. square with lid (control not included)	15.50
C121B auto. square with lid and control	21.55
BP1 probe control (use with C110B skillet, C121B ski S20 and S40 saucepans	
SPEED KETTLE	
K20 automatic	9.70
	0.10
SUNLAMP BULB	
RS fits standard socket	7.17
spring clip sunlamp holder	1.65
TOASTER	
T83 Toast-R-Oven	23.95
T92 automatic	16.45
T82 automatic	13.50
VAPORIZER	
V1 automatic	11.25
V2 automatic	7.50
V3 automatic	9.70



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the tele-

phone.
Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.
Ads will not be accepted unless accommented by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad recept transportation ads.
Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.
CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, December 14, 1959

Monday Noon, December 14, 1959

FOR SALE

DEEP FRYER, Dormeyer, like new, \$15,

DEEP FRYER, Dormeyer, like new, \$15.
E-5074.

WRINGER-TYPE WASHER, good condition, \$40. H-20941 weekdays after 5 p.m.
GIRL'S BEIGE COAT; girl's red and black car coat; both size 14, like new, reasonable; graduation dress, size 13, reasonable, K-3878 mornings.
DISHES, Haviland, other fancy dishes; German rifle, muzzle loader; old Edison cylinder, records. E-93854.

AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN, 46 sections of track on plywood, 8 cars, 2 switches, double transformer, S-3572.

GAS DRYER, good condition, \$65, A-58375.

Approximately 30% off list.

small appliance repair station.

1017 South Calhoun Street

2126 Fairfield Avenue

TELEVISION ONLY

1800 Broadway

SCHUELER APPLIANCES

1220 South Harrison Street

AMERICAN COAL AND SUPPLY

Coombs & Cochran Street GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

The Employee Store is equipped to repair all types of

General Electric small appliances. We have an authorized

Employee prices shown are valid for the day and date only

and are subject to change without notice.

R. L. FISCHBACH, SUPERVISOR OF EMPLOYEE STORE

MAJOR APPLIANCE AND TELEVISION DEALERS

SHARKEY'S RADIO-TV AND APPLIANCES 2808 Lower Huntington Road (Waynedale) FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

BROUWER'S TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE

lf you wish to purchase an appliance, please go to a General

Electric dealer of your choice and select the appliance which

you desire. The dealer will furnish you with a request for an

Employee Sale Certificate. Present the request to your Payroll

Section who will issue an Employee Sale Certificate. Retired

REMEMBER - If you are not retired, please take your request

employees make request for certificate in Employee Store.

WIRING DEVICES

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, (white rotary) with all attachments including button hole attachment. H-50243.

BABY BED, 6-yr. size, blonde, perfect condition, complete with springs and mattress; plastic "bidy-seat", H-19130.

ICE SKATES, size 4, Canadian steel blade, in original box, good as new, \$4.50.

H-67561.

H-67561.

VOGUE DRESSING TABLE, bench, pearlized top, center drawer, 3 shelves, each side metal rail edges. H-4614 by noon or after 6-30 n.m.

each side metal rail edges, H-4914 by noon or after 6:30 p.m.

'50 GE REERIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft., good condition and reasonable, H-92285.

BABY BED. maple, up to 6 yrs., wet-proof mattress, good condition. K-8361.

DRESSMAKING FORM. adjustable small to medium size, real nice; storm windows, 67x32"; painted inside door, 76x30", H-3884,

6x30". H-3884.

FORMALS FOR CHRISTMAS, 8 styles, ize 12-13, some worn once, cost \$35 to 25, sell \$7 to \$5, A-3011.

LOT, approximately ½ acre, Sandpoint ten, S-5461.

area, S-5461,
CHILD'S CHIFFEROBE, 4 drawers and hanging space, \$15. 3407 Vesey Ave. or H-1445.

1445.
21" TELEVISION with stand in A-1 ondition, \$70; accordian, 120 bass, 2-witch, 6 mo, old, \$85. H-91273 after 6 p.m. UMBRELIA BOY. Hummel, large size, ew; floor lamp, T-0768 weckends.
OIL CONVERSION BURNER, controls and 276 gal. tank, \$40; 6 pr. lace curtains and stretchers, cheap, all good condition. -16651.

-16651.
BOY'S BOOTS, Eng. and hiking, size &; skates size 6; Explorer uniform, size

. K-4058. GE REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., excellent ndition; boy's shoe ice skates, size 7.

GERERICERATOR, 7 ct., 11, ..., condition; boy's shoe ice skates, size 7, 4-65352.

2 ELECTRIC GUITARS, Hawaiian, tudent; amplifier; make offer, H-67884.

UPHOLSTERED GHAIR, grey; 20" boy's bicycle, E-1963.

KITCHEN TABLE AND CHAIRS; end ables; stand lamps; vanity dreasers; troller; child's child's playpen; child's 3-wheel tractor. A-69943.

BABY BED; wing back chair; 20" girl's bicycle; book case with glass doors. K-4491.

STUDIO COUCH, light green, 5 yr. old, befret for family or game room, will sell for reasonable price. S-5827.

BOY'S WINTER COAT with matching ant, gray tweed, Strat-O-Jac, like new, irive 10, reasonable. K-1991.

OIL CONVERSION BURNER, Auburn, controls, 275 gal, tank, complete \$40. A-71184 weedays after 5 p.m.

GRE'S ROLLER SKATES; shoe skates 6, reasonable. E-36212.

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER, 3-speed, green, leatherette case, good condition, \$10; poy's lee skates, size 3, \$4.50, K-1730.

ecn, leatherette case, good condition, \$10; by's ice skates, size 3, \$4.50. K-1730. 3 END TABLES, round top, \$7 each.

FREE—Firewood for the hauling, in handling lengths. H-02394.

SATIN FORMAL, beautiful, green, reystal, worn once, reasonable, lovely for holiday dances or wedding, A-29025.

2-WHEEL TRAILER: French fryer; horse electric clock, S-5338.

WOOL RUG, 9x20, very reasonable. A-87131.

TRICYCLE in good condition, \$4.50. S-

FREE-Kittens, long-haired, yellow, T-2315.

2.4 MM TELESCOPE, Bausch and Lomh extra cyepiece, tripod and attachments H-74645.

H-74645.
GE COFFEEMAKER, deluxe, like nes 15; portable kerosene heater. H-76324.
GIRL'S ROLLER SHOE SKATES, si 1; 24" girl's bicycle with light and baske Hotpoint portable ironer. E-37162 after

DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN, 16 gauge

like new; Romex 12 No. 3 wire, 5c k 1000, 1318 Dodge Ave.

MEN'S ICE SKATES, figure, size 7, black, T-2177,

black, T-2177,
75-ACRE FARM, large house and other farm buildings, 3 mi, west of Kendallville on naved road, ¼ mi, from lake, Kendall-

farm bunning on paved road, 14 mt. From ville 713.

'46 FORD CLUB COUPE, \$100. See at 11516 St. Joe Rd. or phone Leo 2015.

GIRL'S SIDEWALK BICYCLE, 16", with training wheels, \$15. H-58402 or 4915

Hongland.

FORMALS, I yellow net; I brown and I blue cocktail dress, size X11-12; girl's white figure skates, size 3. K 3401.

LIONEL TRAIN on board with switch and accessories; Federal enlarger, Model

and accessories: Pro-312. T-2986.

SOFA AND CHAIR, light green, cut mohair, good condition, reasonable, T-6025

onair, good ter 4 p.m. SNOWETTE (small child's sled with tck); tailor tot; 31,000 BTU oil space

back); tailor tot; 31,000 BTU oil space heater, H-57335.

PARAKEET CAGE & STAND, \$5. H-

WOMAN'S ROLLER SKATES, Chicago, hite, size 7, and case, good condition.

Ante, size 7, and case, good condution. 46384.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, Southwest near reace Lutheran and Woodhurst, carpeted wing room and hall, cheerful kitchen, ath, utility room, fenced rear yard, 1½-ar garage, H-40882.

BOY'S ROLLER SKATES, size 6, good ondition, 84; armchair desk, 83, E-79591.

21' TELEVISION, \$50, H-3040.

FLOOR POLISHER and rug attachment, the new; base cabinet, 36" wide, 36" high nd 24" deep, reasonable; 2 small tables. 4-4762.

4762.

DIAMOND RING. E-65784.

LINEN DRESSER; scarf, hand emoidered; daybed with new mattress. A-

Triboth and the mattress. ArTriboth.

ARGUS C-3 CAMERA complete with attachments, like new, \$38, with GE light meter, \$42; Meyers jet pump with accessories, \$25. T-1288.

FIREPLACE & STOVE WOOD, 18" and 36" lengths. Columbia City 2109M.

BEIGE WOOL COAT with mink collar, excellent condition, size 12, \$20. A-78654.

IMPORTED CUCKOO CLOCK, new: % hp 115/230v heavy duty motor. H-76943.

LIONEL TRAIN SET, a lot of extras, very reasonable. H-20941 weekdays 4:30-7:30 p.m.

LIONEL TRAIN SET, a lot of extrasvery reasonable. H-20941 weekdays 4:30-7:30 pm.

6° SRILL SAW, combination and crossent blades, plus compass-type saw guide; heavy duty Cratsman sander with 25 sq. inch sanding area. K-2626.

MITER BOX & SAW; Gerstner tookets, never used; sterling candelabra.

40 ACRES, good land and buildings, modern, located 13 mi. from Fort Wayne (ity limits. Blufton 1350 or 915.

LADY'S WOOL COAT, yray, size 10-12; oval mahogany cocktail table with glass; both in good condition. H-0101.

LIVING ROOM SUITE 2-pc. mohair, wood rose color; gray and yellow dinette set, formica top table, 4 chairs, very good condition. H-19921.

1'3 FORD, 2-dr., very clean, good tires, in excellent condition. H-0406.

1'62 NASH, 4-dr. sedan, hydramatic, rebuilt transmission, \$100. H-5496.

BABY SNOWSUIT, 6-mo. size, new, \$4; girl's Chicago roller skates, size 2, \$4; 36" gas stove, \$10. H-6213.

ROTO-MASTER "400" with electric motor and timer; 3 pr. draw drapes for trailer, extra large, drycleaned, H-15211, HAND-LOOMED TABLE COVER, 48x 52, white, beautiful Christmas gift, T-1336.

FUR COAT, brown sable coney; boy's 26" Schwinb bicycle. E-11314.

ACORDIAN, 120 buss, 7-switch, \$100; 22 cal, pellet air rifle, \$12; sport coat, size 36 tall, \$10. W-4681.

GREL'S 26" SCHWINN BICYCLE, greenivery, horn-light, A-1 condition. A-68664 after 4 p.m..

GAS FUNNACE, Moncrief Counterflow,

GHLTS 20 SUPPLIES AND A CONDITION. A-68664 after 4 p.m.

GAS FURNACE, Moncrief Counterflow, 66,000 BTU, suitable for slab-type house, stoker complete with motor, A-96454,

NIAGARA CHAIR, pad and hand unit.

CHIHUAHUA PUP, deposit, will hold.

p-0/1127.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES, radio-phono combination, platform rocker, chrome directe set, bathlinette, playpen, teeter-babe, end tables, H-67891.

HEAVY GE STEAM IRON, never used, \$3; wool carazy natch comforter, new, never used; 9-pc. Sheffield cutley set, new. H-0400

SPINET PIANO, Cable-Nelson; girl's

26" Schwinn bicycle.

24" STEEL FURNACE, stoker fired, with large blower, \$50; lantern, Bernz-ort coat, like new, size 42, \$10, H-17754.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany, 3-pc; 11 venetian blinds, 3701 Gaywood after 3:30

LADY'S ROLLER SKATES, Chicago Hyde, size 7, like new, \$10, K-0967.

RECORD PLAYER, Symphonic portable with 2 detachable speakers, like new, \$30, puppy, small type, will hold for Christmas,

ALL-WOOL AFGHANS, crocheted, very colorful, H 35932.

olorful, H.35932. LAKE COTTAGE, Clear Lake; boy's chwinn bicycle, like new, \$25; 21" TV ible model with stand to match, 4941 airfield or K-4365.

GE OBITUARIES



Jerome Breidenstein

J. H. Breidenstein, 77

Funeral services were held November 21 for Jerome H. Breidenstein, 77, who died at Parkview Memorial Hospital November 19. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. Breidenstein concluded 31 years of General Electric service in July 1947 when he retired as a supervisor of costs in Bldg. 26. His service began in April 1916 when he was engaged in costs in

member of the Quarter Century
Club and the Plymouth Congregathe Quarter Century Club.

BOY'S 20" SCHWINN BICYCLE, good condition, has balance wheels. S-4420.

PACKAGED COAL, approximately 700 pkg., discount. T-7883.

OAK DRESSER with good mirror, in good condition, K-7971.

BOY'S TOPCOAT, light brown, with brown fur collar, size 8-10; boy's light gray topeost, gabardine, size 3-4. H-57155.

RECORD ALBUMS for children; many games; string puppets; puppet stage; small child's rocking duck; badminton set. S-2561.

61.
"55 FORD SIX, needs clutch plate, beel cylinder, otherwise good, only \$500

\$-5662. LIONEL TRAIN, train boards, magne-raction engine, coal car, whistle, 6 cars, cang car, trolley car, 36 pieces track, witches, extras. E-9856.
WANTED

WANTED
GIRUS ICE SKATES, size 6. K-4068.
PLAYER PIANO, in good condition. K-

PLAYER PIANO, in good condition. K3361.
TO TRADE S&H Green stamps for Top
Value stamps, H 48404,
20 GAUGE SHOTGUN, light weight, in
good condition. K-0620 after 6 p.m.
HI-FI, console or table model, must be
in good condition. E-68188.
LOT SUITABLE FOR DUPLEX, South,
Southwest or West. E 07127.
WALNUT DINING TABLE, round, one
or two extension pieces. A-95331.
CEMENT MIXER, most any condition,
with or without motor, very reasonable.
E-927 before 3 p.m. weekdays, anytime
weekends.

peekends.

BOY'S COAT, suburban, size 16; lady's gure skates, size 7, H-91883.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, size 10-12. E-5432.

SMALL DRILL PRESS and bench lather H-60262.

H-60262.

LOT FOR DUPLEX, West or Southwest, perfer suburban, E-07127,
PING PONG TABLE, priced reasonably, S-4420.

S-4420. (IRU'S ICE SKATES, size 6½; men's ice skates, size 12. H-65435.

roe skates, size 12. H-65435.

FOR RENT

4 ROOMS AND BATH, nenr GE, gas hent, basement, private entrance, pleasant, adults preferred, 735½ W. DeWald. A-79345

9345.
SLEEPING ROOM, home privileges,
lear bus, churches, H-55882 evenings or
2-90664 mornings,
FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms
and
bath, 928 Taylor St.; 2 rooms and
dth, 1309 Rockhill St. A-59906 after 3:30

GARAGE, 727 Taylor St. H-40273 morn-

GRAGE, 727 Taylor St. H-40273 mornings or after 7 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upper 5 rooms, near reservoir, heat and water furnished, by Dec. 15. K-6712 or H-26094.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and bath, garage, newly furnished, gas heat, N.W. on bus line, will lease 3 moor longer, adults. E-60014.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upper 4 in 1922 frows and bath, heat furnished, light and cozy, 1487 Oakland, E-35403.

Grescent Av. Men's Club.

Carrie A. Rhodes, 78

Services were conducted Tuesday for Mrs. Carrie A. Rhodes, 78, who died Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital where she had been a patient three days.

Mrs. Rhodes spent 20 years with General Electric as an information clerk in Bldg. 18-1, starting in July 1918. She retired in July 1938.

Mrs. Rhodes was the organizer of the second oldest Negro women's club in Indiana, the Ultra Art and Literary Club, in 1911. She was a member of Elex Club, the Turner Chapel Church, the OME Club, American Legion Auxiliary Post 148, Trustee Aid Society of her church and the Olive Rhodes Floral Club.

Fred Bresler, 74

Services were conducted November 25 for Fred Bresler, 74, who died at Lutheran Hospital November 22. He had been taken to the hospital only a few hours before his death.

Nearly 33 years with General

Electric were served by Mr. Bresler before he retired in September 1950 as a maintenance-machinist in Bldg. 26-2. His service dated back to January 1918 when he was a foreman in the old Meter Depart-Born in Fort Wayne, he was a ment, then located in Bldg. 19.

Mr. Bresler was a member of

Paul G. Dannecker, 62

Funeral services were held today for Paul G. Dannecker, 62, who died Tuesday in Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient a week.

A 40-year veteran with General Mr. Dannecker was Specialist-Product Cost Accounting in Bldg. 2-2. He joined the Company in November 1919 as a clerk in Bldg, 18-2.

Mr. Dannecker was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Supervisors Club, Squares Club and the Grace Lutheran Church. For many years he had led a dance band.

James L. Cumming, 66

Wednesday afternoon services were conducted for James L. Cumming, 66, who died November 29 at his home, 2818 Euclid Ave.

Mr. Cumming had been an office machine repairman in Bldg, 20-2 at the time of his retirement in May 1958. October 1934 marked the date when Mr. Cumming became a GE'er in office appliance repair service in Bldg. 18-2.

Born in Scotland, he had lived here the past 36 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Harold Clark, Sr., 56

Obsequies were held November 25 for Harold L. Clark, Sr., 56, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital November 21.

With the Company since June 1941 when he was an assembler in Bldg. 19-1, he was last employed as a patrolman in Broadway Plant

Mr. Clark came to Fort Wayne in 1922 from Fayette, Ohio. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge, Crescent Ave. EUB Church and its

for an employee purchase form to your PAYROLL SECTION. GENERAL ELECTRIC SERVICE K-4903

(For service on major appliances and TV only in or out of warranty.)



Watchdog-ON GUARD FOR YOU

Hospital bills... Doctor bills... Nursing costs... X-ray costs... Drug costs...

A chilling list, isn't it? But it's not an unnatural one when serious illness or injury strikes.

Better add "loss of income" to it, because that's what often follows when illness or injury occurs.

The result of such a list can be financial disaster—disaster that can bring worry—worry that will put the brakes on recovery and build still more medical expense and income loss.

But the Insurance Plan, which protects practically all General Electric employees, is a watchdog that can put "financial disaster" on the run. How does it do this?

First, its Comprehensive Coverage guards you against the staggering costs that come when serious illness or injury strikes. It pays the lion's share of serious hospital costs...doctor bills...nursing costs...drug costs... X-ray expenses. And its weekly sickness and accident benefits guard you against "loss of income."

Second, the pioneering approach of Comprehensive helps assure that money meant for the coverage of employees and dependents is used in the most effective way to benefit all participants. This pioneering approach, in which each individual pays a small part of his covered expense, encourages responsibility rather than abuse and helps prevent the skyrocketing premium increases—as much as 50%—that have occurred in other health insurance plans.

No wonder more than 16,000 firms have adopted plans like General Electric's Comprehensive to cover their own employees.

Thus, Comprehensive guards you and your family in a manner unsurpassed by other forms of health insurance. And, as **The Wall St. Journal** pointed out recently, the pioneer in Comprehensive is "... not an insurance company, but the General Electric Company. . . ."

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
FORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40

FORT WAYNE—AREA



DELIC LIBRARY

FERENCE DEPT.

WAYNE ST.

WAYNE S, IND.

1-55





in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. .. RODNEY D. KING Associate Editor

Christmas Time

CHRISTMAS TIME! that man must be a misanthrope indeed, in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not roused-in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened-by the recurrence of Christmas. There are people who will tell you that Christmas is not to them what it used to be; that each succeeding Christmas has found some cherished hope or happy prospect of the year before, dimmed or passed away; that the present only serves to remind them of reduced circumstances and strained incomes—of the feasts they once bestowed on hollow friends, and of the cold looks that meet them now, in adversity and misfortune.

Never heed such dismal reminiscences. There are few men who have lived long enough in the world, who cannot call up such thoughts any day in the year. Then do not select the merriest of the three hundred and sixty-five for your doleful recollections, but draw your chair nearer the blazing fire-and send round the song-and if your room be smaller than it was a dozen years ago, put a good face on the matter, and troll off the old ditty you used to sing, and thank God that it's no worse. Look on the merry faces of your children (if you have any) as they sit round the fire. Dwell not upon the past; reflect upon your present blessings-of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some. With a merry face and contented heart your Christmas shall be merry, and your New-Year a happy one.

Charles Dickens

Needed: Be-Bigglers

The world has plenty of belittlers—people who take a sadistic delight in cutting other people down to size. What we need is more people building others up to size. We need more be-bigglers—people who look for what is good in other people and praise what they find.

It's fun. And you have no idea what a warm glow it gives you--or the lift it gives the morale of the other fellow. You don't have to flatter. That would only make you a hypocrite. The thing to do is to keep your eyes open for fine qualities, unusual accomplishments, constructive thinking in the people around you—and speak out about

Tell the person involved—and tell others! About the most exhibarating experience you can give yourself is to start some good rumors about your friends, behind their

(From The Little Gazette)

'American Weekend'

"It is not Company policy to have people go home on Friday night after a week's work anything like as tired as they come in on Monday morning after the rigors of our American weekends."

Lemuel R. Boulware, Vice President

Season's Greetings

THE SERVICE SE



My best wishes to our friends and employees, and their families in Fort Wayne, for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New

There is every indication that the coming year should be a good one for us if we all do our part and continue to merit the confidence and respect of our customers that we have earned in the past. However, we should always remember that it IS the customers who provide our bread and butter, and they are the people whom we must keep happy if the coming year is to be a good one for our families and ourselves.

> H.a. markin VICE PRESIDENT

Two Paid Holidays

Five-Hour Working Schedule Announced for December 24

Walter Leifheit Named GPM **Manager-Employee Relations**

appointed Manager-Employee Relations of General Purpose Motor Department.

A native of Brazil, Ind., he had been Manager-Marketing Research, Administration & Personnel Development at GPM since January

Prior to joining General Electric in June 1946 on the Test Program at Schenectady, Mr. Leifheit had served nearly three years in the Army after graduating from Purdue University with a BSEE Degree in 1943.

While still on Test, he came to Fort Wayne in September 1946 and was named a Design Engineer in Bldg. 4-6 a month later. In May 1947 he was appointed Proposition

In January 1949 Mr. Leifheit was named Sales Engineer at Rockford, Ill., but he returned to this city in FHP Marketing at Taylor St. in June 1951. Subsequent assignments ing, Marketing Research and Pro-

She: Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't

He: So what?

She: So you'd better go!

duct Planner, and Manager-Research, Promotion & Administration at GPM from November 1954 to December 1955.

Mr. Leifheit and his familywife Dorothy and daughters Linda 10 and Lisa 5-reside at 2621 Glencairn Dr. He is a member of the GPM Management Association and takes an active interest in the Brentwood School P-TA.



Walter L. Leifheit

A reduced working schedule December 24 - the day before Christmas-and the observance Christmas and New Year's Day as paid holidays were announced this week by the department ger eral managers.

Unless specifically noted other wise, General Electric employees working on the first, second and office shifts on December 24 wil work the first five hours of their regular schedules straight through without any lunch period.

As a result of the five-hour work ing schedules, the cafeterias at Broadway, Taylor St. and Winter St. will not be open the day before

Hourly and salaried employee on the third shift will not be scheduled to work Christmas Eve but hourly operators on continuous equipment such as ovens, furnaces, etc., where required, will work regular full time schedules.

In general, the Power House. Plant Protection and other contin uous services will work their reg ular schedules the day before Christmas. Special schedules for the dispensary and like services will be arranged to provide the re quired services to the closing time of the second shift on December

On December 31, employees if general will work regular schedules Department bulletins have bee

Enjoy a Merry — and Safe — Holiday Season

With Merry Christmas, Good Cheer and Happy New Year abounding at this most happy season of the year, we sometimes unknowingly forget about an important item-fire safety. In our zealousness to engulf ourselves and our friends in the Christmas spirit, fire safety is overlooked. A few reminders on Christmas fire safety now may save your home or your life later.

In keeping with the season, you'll probably want to get a tree. Cut a growing tree or try to buy one that hasn't dried out from prolonged storage. Keep your tree in water, and by all means, don't place it near heaters or an area where it could block an exit in case of an emergency. To be really safe, spray it with fire proofing.

Colored lights always add a great deal to the Christmas atmosphere. Make sure your light cords are not defective, with broken plugs, frayed insulation or cracked light sockets. Don't overload your wall sockets with too many plugs. And remember when you leave the house or go to bedturn out those lights.

Decorations and wrappings from your gifts can be a tinder box if they are not disposed of or packed away in metal containers. Inflammable toys can be equally dangerous, especially those operated by kerosene or gasoline.

A final word should be to have an exit plan, just in case you should be confronted with a fire in your home. Remember, a little common sense in eliminating fire hazards won't ruin your Christmas celebration. Instead it will enable you to enjoy many more Yuletide celebrations.

Graduates From Apprentice School

Price Taulbee, Jr., was the fourth apprentice to graduate from the General Electric Apprentice School

here last month. He completed the Machinist - Toolmaker course November 27. Mr. Taulbee

graduated from Churubusco High School in May 1955. After working a year in Churubusco, he was enrolled as a

Apprentice on March 14, 1956. member of the U.S. Air National Guard since January 1954, Mr. Taulbee and his wife, Shirley, who is employed in Sec. 14, Taylor , reside at 123612 Swlnney Ave. He enjoys hunting and fishing during his leisure hours.

Cancer Pad Sewing

Cancer pad sewing will take the spotlight in the post-Christmas activities of Elex Club's Pen El Chapter Monday, Dec. 28. Sewing is slated to begin at 9:30 a.m. at the center on 803 W. Berry St. Members are reminded to bring a

Price Taulbee, Jr., Annual Kiddies Christmas Party Tomorrow Santa to Attend All Four Shows



TO TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC-This troupe of young dancers represents part of Ann Adams' School of Dance, namely the GE related part, that will display their dancing talents at the Annual Kiddies Christmas Party tomorrow at the GE Club. Standing, left to right, are Karen Hahn, Michael McDougall, Sharon Flaugh and Virginia Rose. Kneeling, left to right, are Susan Knight, Lois Baird,



NATIVITY SCENE ON WHEELS-Few people pass the car owned by Morris Rogers, a tester at the Winter St. Plant, especially at night, without taking more than a glance at the specially designed Nativity Scene in the rear shelf of his car. Mr. Rogers, with the

Company 18 years, is shown as he peeks out over the intricately lighted and animated Christmas display. "I like to tinker with fractional horsepower motors," said Rogers. The camels and the wise men move in front of the manger and are lit hy spotlight.

At GE Club Gym

Nothing is more gratifying at Christmas time than to see the smiling faces of happy children. You can bank on one thing-there will be plenty of happy children and pleased adults, too, at the Annual GE Club Kiddies Christmas Party tomorrow. Fun, entertainment and gifts will reign for youngsters from 1-12 at the GE Club Gymnasium.

Old Saint Nick will make four appearances, one at each of the programs—9 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets are going fast for this annual gala occasion, so if you haven't already picked up your tickets, you had better do so

Tickets are available from no until tomorrow at the GE Club. Of course, to obtain the ducats, you must show your GE Club card and give the age of each child. Three age brackets have been established to facilitate the distribution of presents.

Entertainment will be provided by a talented young group of dancers from the Ann Adams School of Dance, most of whom are youngsters of GE-ers. Modern jazz, tap and other interpretive specialties will be presented. One unusual number will make use of black spotlight lighting and beautiful costumes. The group's ages range from 13 to 15.

Representing GE families are Susan Knight, daughter of Paul Knight, Bldg. 4-5, and Edna Knight, Bldg. 21; Lois Baird, daughter of Merton Baird, Taylor St.; Vicki Hodell, daughter of Robert Hodell, Bldg. 18-1; Marcia Gass, daughter of Charles Gass, Taylor St.; Karen Hahn, daughter of George Hahn, Bldg. 4-5, and Alice Hahn, Bldg. Michael McDougall, son of Walter McDougall, Bldg. 31-1; Sharon Flaugh, daughter of Ellery Flaugh, Taylor St., and Freda Flaugh, Bldg. 6-3; and Virginia Rose, daughter of Harold Rose,

Ned: You don't look so good, Fred. What's the trouble?

Fred: Domestic trouble!

Ned: But you said your wife was

Fred: She is-it's the mother of pearl that's causing all the trouble.



	25 YEARS	
NAME	LOCATION	SERVICE DATE
Edward A. Bangert, Jr.	Winter St.	= 12- 5-34
Ralph O. Dunfee	Winter St.	. 12-10-34
George W. Prince	Taylor St.	12-27-34
	30 YEARS	
Bertha A. Witte		10 5 00
Glenn D. Stapleton	Ride 1 c	12- 5-29
Fred J. Ahlersmeyer	Didg, 4-6	12- 5-29
A. Dale Spieth	Taulon St	.12- 6-29
Luther Leland Putman	Taylor St	12- 7-29
Orton S. Anderson, Jr.	Ridge 1 2	12-10-29
William J. Wehrle	Rldg 4-3	19 10 99
Albert A. Bearman	Bldg 26-4	12-10-29
J. Irene Winnicki	Bldg 41	12 11 20
C. Doyle Johnson	Bldg 27	12 12 20
John C. Meyer	Bldg. 4-1	12-12-29
Emile W. Ponsot	Taylor St.	12-19-29
H. Eldridge Gillum	Bldg, 6-4	12-19-29
Michael E. Dauscher	Bldg, 26-4	12-23-29
Herman L. Lankenau	Bldg, 8-1	12-24-29
Vernon R. Robinson, Sr	Bldg. 4-5	12-26-29
Herbert L. Tyndall	Taylor St	12-30-29
Edward H. Hagadorn, Jr	Bldg. 11	12-31-29
Ralph D. Hodges	Bldg. 28-2	12-31-29
	35 YEARS	
Leo J. Houser	Taylor St	19 6 91
Lewis W. Lothammer	Taylor St	12- 0-24
Clarence E. Freehill	Bldg 4-3	12- 3-24
Roger A. Fuller	Bldg 4-6	19 21 24
		12-31-24

Four Employees Retire



RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS—Leland S. Brown, left, got plenty of well wishes as he left General Electric on his December 1 retirement. Mr. Brown's service dates back to September 1940 when he was setting risers in Bldg. 19-2. At the time of his retirement, he was a laborer in Bldg. 4-4. Others are Lloyd Garrison and Walter Johnson.



PUNCHES CLOCK LAST TIME—Harry Connors punched out for the last time recently when he took his optional retirement October 1 after nearly 17 years of GE service. He also took a little cash for his retirement, too. Mr. Connors joined General Electric in July 1942 as a helper in Bldg. 20-1 and was employed in Bldg. 8-1 at the time of his retirement.

PENSIONERS PARADE

In a recent letter to the GE NEWS, William G. Demsey has been comparing our Fort Wayne temperatures with the balmy 78 degree weather at his Long Beach, Calif., home. He has lived there nearly two years and writes, "we sure do not regret our move."

Mr. Demsey also said he and his family are happy to receive the GE NEWS to read about their friends in Fort Wayne. They still miss many of their colleagues and especially bowling in the Small Motor League.

The Demseys offered their best wishes for the holiday season. His address is:

338 West 8th Long Beach 13, Calif.

In a recent card to the GE NEWS, Blanche Bell wrote that she is calling Florida her winter home during the next few months. She hopes to hear from her GE co-workers and friends before she terminates her winter stay there May 1, 1960. Her new address is:

7230 4th St. North Hollywood Trailer Park St. Petersburg, Fla.

A letter from the Far West to the GE NEWS conveyed word that Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus J. Harold had celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary November 13. Mr. Harold, who retired from

Mr. Harold, who retired from General Electric in April 1947 as a draftsman-planning engineering in Bldg. 20-2, reports he is in good health. The Western sun seems to agree with his wife also. His address is:

4286 Leimert Bldg. Los Angeles 8, Calif

Celebrate 40th Year



TOPS FOUR DECADES—Cecil Rose, stock keeper in Bldg. 26-2, takes a long look into the future after recently completing 40 years with the Company. His service dates back to August 1919 when he became a machine hand in



KNOWS THE ROPES—Agnes Manz, who observed her 40th anniversary with General Electric recently, knows the shipping business inside and out. She joined the Company as a shipping clerk in November 1919 in Bldg. 6-2 and has been working in shipping at Winter St. airea 1999.

WIFE GIVES KNOWING SMILE—Prince Rosucci, third from left, gets a knowing smile from his wife, Carmela, as he is given a fond farewell on his December 1 retirement. Mr. Rosucci's service dates back to January 1943 when he was a stator winder in Bldg. 19-2. He was last employed in Sec. 15, Taylor St. Left to right are Gordon Smith, John Mangan, Rosucci and his wife, Martha Bennett and Ruth Karraker.



A RETIREMENT, NOT A BABY—Jim Burns, center, passes out cigars to fellow employees in celebration of his December 1 retirement from General Electric. His service began in November 1942 when he was a spray operator in Bldg. 19-4. At his retirement, he was a helper in Bldg. 4-2. Others are Bill Brase, Florian Korte, Bruce Rohn and Lawrence Chesterman.

Preparations Underway On 'Share' Statements

Preparations have started on the "Your Personal Share" statements to be furnished next March to each General Electric employee, showing the individual's standing in the Savings and Security Program, Savings & Stock Bonus Plan and Pension Plan as of Dec. 31, 1959, and the Insurance Plan as of Jan. 1, 1960.

GE's practice of periodically providing employees with personalized benefit statements were cited in the October issue of "Management Record" as "one of industry's effective answers to the communication problem: What can employers do to get their employees to understand and appreciate the continuing value of benefits?..."

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TO HEAD APPRENTICE ALUMNI-The Apprentice Alumni Association at their Fall Banquet meeting last month elected a new slate of officers for the 1960 year. Shown, left to right, are Wayne Perry, Winter St., Treasurer; Harold Fremion, Winter St., President; and Richard Arnold, Bldg. 19-2, Recording Secretary. Others elected were Vice President Leon Lahrman, Bldg. 31-2; and Directors Paul Berlien, Bldg. 4-1; Charles Briggs and William Irwin, Taylor St.; and Everett Keese, Winter St.

Review Features Now

Savings & Security Changes Will Take Effect January 1

Participants in the General Electric Savings and Security Program may want to review the important features of the Program which will be activated Jan. 1, 1960. Here is a brief However, because they are now

1. A special arrangement will allow those who have been

saving at the rate of 31/2% of their earnings under the special feature gram must be in even percentages automatically to the full 6% rate without any action on their part.
Those who wish to move to a different rate will have to sign new payroll deduction cards before Jan-

2. After Jan. 1, 1960, payroll deduction savings under the Pro-



At Lutheran Hospital

Otto Rietdorf	
Clifford Clauser	
Forrest Calkins	Taylor St.
Dallas Patten	Taylor St.
Calvin Langohr	Bldg. 17-4
At Parkview Memorial	Hospital
Fred McIntyre	Bldg, 26-1
W. Ferris Timbrook	

Flossie Shoopman Dillo Patten At Irene Byron Hospital

At St. Joseph's Hospital

Clarence Reiter ...Bldg, 4-2

At Clinic Hospital Bluffton, Ind.				
Harold Knox Ta	ylor St.			
Dismissed from Hospital to Ho	ome			
Edward MossburgTa	ylor St.			
Mary Grace				
Earl Frederick B	ldg. 4-1			
Mary Nute	ldg. 4-3			
Thelma Eagleson	nter St.			
William PappertWi	nter St.			
Carl Snyder Ta	ylor St.			
Florence ConversetTa	ylor St.			
Ralph Klaren Bl	dg. 19-4			
Russell GerardotTa	ylor St.			
Royce SchwarzwalderTa	ylor St.			
William V. BrayTa	ylor St.			
Irene KipferTa	ylor St.			
Sarah ChelfTa	ylor St.			
Merle BennettTa	ylor St.			
Lillian HarrisTa	ylor St.			
Denver Druesedow Ta	ylor St.			
Guy TarrTa	ylor St.			
Hilda Hirschy Pe	ensioner			

of the Program's first year to move of earnings up to the maximum of 6%. The special feature of the first year of the Program which allowed an individual to participate at 31/2 and receive the full Proportionate $% \frac{1}{2}\left(\frac{1}{2}\right) =\frac{1}{2}\left(\frac{1}{2}\right) +\frac{1}{2}\left(\frac{$ Company Payment will be discontinued beginning Jan. 1, 1960.

> 3. The normal 50% Proportionate Company Payment will be made on all savings under the Program beginning in 1960. The special Bond Receipts, higher payments applicable to those who were saving at $3\frac{1}{2}\frac{6}{9}$, 4%, or 5% were a first-year aid to those who wished to reach the full 6% savings rate in two easy steps.

4. The next few days also mark the annual opportunity for a participant to change the percentage of his savings going into stock and bonds and the allocation to stock or bonds of the Proportionate Company Payment. This change must be made very soon so that it can become effective by January 1.

5. Changes in an individual's rate of participation in the Program—from 2% to 4%, for instance—can only be made at the beginning of each calendar quarter. For any participant who wishes to change these rates, or to rejoin the Program, the first of the year marks the beginning of another quarter. The necessary forms should be completed and turned in shortly so that they will be effective by January 1.

6. Another first-year feature, the Prompt Enrollment Incentive Share, which made it possible for those who enrolled at the beginning of the Program to be credited with up to an extra share of stock, will not apply after the end of 1959.

New Interest Rate on Savings Bonds Important to Thousands of GE People

date if you are one of the thousands of General Electric employees who are purchasing U.S. Savings Bonds through the Savings and Security Program or one of the other General Electric savings plans.

As announced by the U. S. Treasury Department on September 22, and reported in summary in the GE NEWS on Sept. 24, all Series E Savings Bonds purchased on or after June 1, 1959, will earn 334% interest, if held to maturity, instead of the former 31/4 %

In addition, all outstanding Series E Savings Bonds purchased before June 1, 1959-whatever their agewill earn at least 1/2 % more than before during the period from now to next maturity.

The increase to 3% % interest on newly issued bonds has been accomplished by reducing the time a bond must be held before it matures. For example, a bond which costs you \$37.50 today will be worth \$50 14 months sooner than before—in only 7 years, 9 months instead of 8 years, 11 months.

Bonds which you purchased before June 1, 1959, and which are still outstanding, will not mature sooner than originally scheduled. earning more interest for you than before, you will receive more money for them when you cash them in at maturity. For example, a bond purchased in December 1958 for \$37.50 will mature in 8 years, 11 months as originally scheduled. However, instead of receiving the original maturity value of \$50, you will receive \$52.12 at maturity.

Time to Turn In

Employees who purchased Savings Bonds under General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan in 1954 and have left them on deposit with the Company since that time are urged to deliver their 1954 Bond Receipts, together with Transmittal Form, to their payroll office as soon as possible.

It is important that the Receipts and Transmittal Forms be turned in promptly in order to avoid delay in delivery of the 1954 Bonds and the check for accumulated income on the Stock Bonus duc at the end of the holding period.

Any employee who cannot locate his Receipts for 1954 Bonds should fill in and sign the Statement of Loss on the reverse side of the Transmittal Form and present it to his payroll office.

Stock Certificates representing full stock bonus shares, checks for accumulated income and 1954 Savings Bonds will be delivered to eligible Stock Bonus Plan participants next March.

ed since Series E bonds were first issued at the beginning of World War II. It is also the first time the government has applied an increased interest rate to bonds already issued and outstanding.

Since all outstanding Series E Bonds are affected by this latest interest-rate increase, few bondholders would find it profitable to cash in their old bonds to buy new ones. This is, in part, due to the fact that Savings Bonds do not pay flat rate of interest each year during the period in which you have been forfeited.) hold them. The interest rate is By having kept these bonds in much lower in the early years and the Plan throughout the holding rises sharply in the years just before the bonds mature.

participants in the Savings and -yields that are higher than ever Stock Bonus Plan. Next March, at before as a result of the June 1 the end of the prescribed five-year interest improvement. (See table holding period, participants will below)

Bond interest is the largest declar- bonus and accumulated income resulting from their savings in 1954. During the holding period, these bonds went through the years of lowest interest yields.

> Had any of the bonds been withdrawn from the Plan and cashed in during the holding period, the approximate yield on the original purchase price would have ranged from 1.07 to 2.59%, depending on purchase date and length of time held. (In addition, the stock bonus resulting from the purchase of these bonds under the Plan would

period and by continuing to hold them to maturity, participants will Take for example the case of realize the greatest possible yields

		Original	Revised
		Investment	Investment
	Maturity	Yield at Maturity	Yield at Matur
Issue Date	Period	(Approximate)	(Approximate
12/1/53-5/1/54	9 years 8 months	3.00 %	3.21%
6/1/54—11/1/54	9 years 8 months	3.00	3.24
12/1/54—5/1/55	9 years 8 months	3.00	3.26
6/1/55—11/1/55	9 years 8 months	3.00	3.29
12/1/55—5/1/56	9 years 8 months	3.00	3.32
6/1/56—11/1/56	9 years 8 months	3.00	3.34
12/1/56—1/1/57	9 years 8 months	3.00	3.37
2/1/57—5/1/57	8 years 11 months	3.25	3.61
6/1/57—11/1/57	8 years 11 months	3.25	3.64
12/1/57-5/1/58	8 years 11 months	3.25	3.67
6/1/5811/1/58	8 years 11 months	3.25	3.70
12/1/58—5/1/59	8 years 11 months	3.25	3.73
6/1/59 and after	7 years 9 months	_	3.75



BRAINS BETTER THAN BRAWN—Joe Hambrock, left, proved that brains are better than brawn when he was awarded \$105 for his idea of rearranging the wire stock area to facilitate the handling of wire by crane. Mr. Hambrock, a stock man in Bldg. 19-1, has submitted 28 suggestions during his 30 years with the Company and has had 12 ideas adopted, one which earned him a \$90 award in July. Unit Manager Ted Lauterberg looks on at "that timely Christmas eheck.'

'Third Man in the Ring'

GE-er Has Scars to Prove Wrestling TEN PIN Referees Get Knocked Around, Too

Blue Sea! That's where you can usually find the mediator of brute force, the professional wrestling

"Wrestling gets in your blood" says Virgil Howell, a Taylor St. employee and licensed professional referee, who can be viewed Monday, Dec. 28, on Channel 33's wrestling at 7 p.m.

With the Company 20 years Howell has been associated with wrestling for approximately 19 years. His greatest thrill, since being associated with the sport, was working with and knowing such personalities as Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Primo Carnera among many

Although he has never been wrestler himself, Howell put his 238 pounds to work as a bouncer for grunt and groan matches 19 years ago "as sort of a hobby", he says. The year 1942 brought the transformation from bouncer to referee, with matches all over Indiana and Ohio.

Even the refs around, says the Taylor St, wire drawer, and "I have the scars to prove it." Throughout his officiating career, he has suffered broken ribs (from catching poorly aimed drop kicks) and was once knocked out (from being thrown from the ring). Despite the occupational hazards, Howell finds wrestling an interesting and fascinating sideline.

Looking over the top names in tne grappling business, the GE-er considers Vern Gagne the fastest, Wilbur Snyder the cleverest and Lou Thesz the best all around competitor. He rates "Dick the Bruiser" the roughest and the Shire Brothers the most malicious. comer to wrestling, rates Howell's nod as the man to watch.

Mr. Howell and his wife, Ilelen,

schedule will be announced later.



OH, MY ACHIN' BACK-The question here is who has who, or vice versa? Referee Virgil Howell, Taylor St., keeps out of the way as two big bruisers mix it up in the center of the ring. Howell has been officiating wrestling matches for 17 years and can be seen refereeing on Channel 33 Monday, Dec. 28, at 7 p.m.

The Scatterpins lead the Monday Nite Ladies League with 32 points but the Taylorettes and the Red Ring Rollers are closing in with 31. Justine Coudret had a 212 game enroute to a 523 series and Winnie Scheurich had two 190's in a 510 series. Other high games were rolled by Dorothy Fuhs 188

and Betty Campbell 180. Pat Beyer converted the 3-7-10 split and Kate Cullen the 6-7-10.

The Winter St. League is still lie Wilt 204 and Virgil Snyder 203. paced by the Kingpins who won three points from Simfins. Second place Variety downed Maintenance winning four points while third place Peddlers split with Simula-tors. Chuck Kelley rolled a 202

The Wednesday Owl League finds Taylor St. No. 2 and No. 1 tied for first place with 25-17 marks. Main Auto is third, half a game behind. Ray Brown had a 605 and Jimmy Linn a 604. The 200

Bowling Curtailed During Holidays

During the Christmas holidays, bowling at the GE Club will be curtailed starting on Christmas Eve, stated Charlie Wilt, Manager of the GE Club.

The alleys will be closed from 5 p.m. December 24 until December 28. The GE lanes will also be closed at 5 p.m. on December 31 and all day January 1. Reg-

ular bowling schedules will be resumed on January 2.

Broadway Five Sporting Unmarred Record In GE Interdepartment Basketball Loop

Dick Steinborn, a South Bend new- ure to score a field goal in the Wehrle with 8 points. second quarter of their December 3rd tilt with the Apprentices cost them a 42-26 setback. Apprentice

was the Firemen's cry as their fail- man for the Firemen was Dick

The December 3rd nightcap found Broadway scrubbing Bldg. 19-5 by 22 points, 51-29. The vic tor's rugged defense limited their opponents to a mere six points in the first half. Ken Frankenstein netted 20 for the undefeated Broad-10 points for Bldg. 19-5.

Tuesday, Dec. 8, action featured high scoring wins by the Apprentices and Broadway, each scoring 61 points. The first action of the evening evidenced the Apprentice's Miller again taking scoring honors with 16 points as his quintet clobbered Taylor St., 61-39. Guy Rhodes Team for Taylor St. came up with 15 markers.

Broadway, in the second contest, downed Winter St., 61-44, in a game that again found Franken- Bldg. 19-5 stein topping the scoring column Firemen . with 18. Rex Kaufman for Winter St. shot a healthy percentage for 14 tallies

straight win and a victory for

the double figure scoring column.

The finale was a hard fought contest which ended in a squeaker for Winter St. as they skimmed by the Apprentices, 53-50. Though the Apprentices led for three quarters, they were outscored in the final stanza, thanks to accurate shooting by Gene Lenz with 11 and way squad. John King poured in Jerry Lashuk and Rex Kaufman each with 10. Jack Kles was high for the losers with 17.

Last night's games, played too late for publication, pitted Broadway against Taylor St. in the opener and the Apprentices against Bldg. 19-5 in the wind-up.

Broadway Winter St. Apprentice Taylor St.

December 10th's doubleheader produced Broadway's fourth

Members of the Supervisor Club Winter St. over the Apprentices. Bill Berry of Broadway hit 19 Jan. 11, 1960, on their ealendars points in the initial match to take the evening's scoring honors as banquet. The affair will be held at Broadway beat the Firemen, 57-47. Cutter's Chalet.

counts were rolled by Wilson Lambert 219, Harry Rhodes 213, Char-

In the Office League, VFW Post 857 is first with a 26-16 record. AMD is second with a 2412-171 log while Transformer and GE Club are tied for third place with 24 wins and 18 losses. The 200 counts were rolled by Arlie Grieser 212, Dick Grote 210, Harold Somers 206 and Les Hahn 202.

In Lee Schnepp's Apparatus League, Team No. 6 is still in front with 36 points with Paul Perry's Sunny Schick team four points back. Ralph Williams scored 224-203-204 for a 631 series. Ross Smith had 246-212, George Ludeman 204. Wes Goss 200-205, Ed Bower 211 Otto Rodenbeck 228, Tom Biddle 205, Stan Claphan 203, Walt Gerke 202, Charlie Briggs 201, Kenny Will 225, Bill Bell 208, Don Greenler 200, 11erb Langer 206, Howard

Hickman 215 and Don Griffin 203. Having won 18 out of 21, Main Auto No. 1 leads the Adam and Eve League. In second place, just two games behind, is Justine Coudret's Main Auto No. 2. Cleota DeWitt scored a 581 series on games of 182-193-206. Justine rolled a 185 enroute to a 503 series Rosie McKinley scored the high single game, a 207.

In the Jack and Jill Mixed League, Virgil Bullerman posted 215. GE Club award winners were Bullerman, Leoma Wartenbe, Edward Boedeker, Virgil Noll, Helen Boyer and June Hines. Team No 2 leads with 14 wins and 7 losses Tied for second place, only one game out, are Teams No. 7, No. 1 and No. 5.

First United Life Insurance and Unlucky 113 pulled into a first place tie in the Small Motor League with 28 wins and 14 losses while Amstutz Insurance and Renner Express are tied for third. Walt Kammeyer rolled 201-199-233 for 633 series while George Brienfalk recorded a 614 and Bill Piercy a 613. High games were posted by Doyle Sheets 202-207, Sam Macy 231, Dale Smith 204 and Ben Penkul and Charlie Gnau 202. THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Light Street, Not GE Lot

Chances are that on these dark mornings, you've been drlving to work with your car's headlights on. Fine. But-too many motorists leave the headlights on after parking in the GE lots.

In most eases, Plant Protection can contact the individual motorist but only after checking police department and employment records in order to get a line on the car's owner.

So, spare them-and yourself -this problem. Be sure to turn off your headlights when you ar-

MINIMA THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

Taylor St., Chraiman of the Entertainment Committee. Registration cards can also be obtained from members of the Whizzers Club. Please enroll me and the following members of my family in the GE Club's free square dance instruction classes for beginners starting Friday, Jan. 8, 1960. Relationship

Free Square Dance Lessons

For Beginners to Start Soon

Free square dance lessons for beginners will be sponsored by the GE

Club starting Jan. 8, 1960, according to Club President Carl Brandt,

Bldg. 4-6. The dance lessons will be given on alternate Friday evenings

The free square dance lessons for GE employees and their families will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Mr. Brandt and his wife will instruct the

elass in the basic fundamentals of square dancing. The entire lesson

It was emphasized that the classes are strictly for beginners. GE-ers

interested in enrolling in the free lessons for beginners are asked to

fill in the registration blank below and return it to Gordon Smith,

and will include eight sessions and a graduation dance finale

Employee's Name

Return to Gordon Smith at Taylor St

FORSALE o for rent WANTED lost and found

No ed will be received over the tele-

phone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted end each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ade will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and deportment of employee. No plant huilding or (elephone number may appear in eny ad except transportation eds.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg, 18-4.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, December 28, 1959

FOR SALE

MITER BOX AND SAW; Gerstner toolest, never used; sterling candelabra, 2022
cartinal Ass.

chest, never used; sterling candelabra. 2022 Courtland Ave.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, size 14, worn twice; boy's navy blue sult, size 12. Ossian

FULL LENGTH DRAPES, lined, oriental scenery, drycleaned 1 pr. 3 widths and 1 pr. 1%, widths per side. Osslan 21434 ster 6:30 pm.

MAHOGANY BED, lattice buck, likenew, \$26: deluxe baby atroller, \$9: buby cales, basket type, \$3. H-20382.

ELECTRIC HEATING PANELS; 2 refrigerators; restaurant canopy. A-60284 after 4 pm. or weekends.

T-8275.

II-O GAUGE TRAIN SET, complete, exillent condition; boy's sport coat, like
ew, size 18-20, H-60012.

rellent condition: boy's sport cont, like new, size 18:20, H-60012, GIRLYS 20" BIKE, newly painted, new ight, new basket, \$20, K-6968. BREAKFAST SET with chairs, black, russs trim, light maple formica top, like sew, A-69082, GAS KANGE, good condition, 40", rea-umble, A-66222.

nable, A-68282.
3-PC, COAT SET, girl's, princess style,
e 4. red velvet, grey fur trimmed, ex-lient condition, \$7. H-69245.
CAR-TOP CARRIERS, new set, all steel.

1.99402.

2 LAMP TABLES; chuse top coffee table; ortable record player. 3-speed, all like lew, K-3206 after 4 p.m.

\$\begin{align*} \beta_1 \text{LENGTH FORMAL}, slze 18, worn mee, \$16; girl's red winter cont. slze 12, \$\delta_2 \text{irl's} \text{linek winter cont}, \$\delta_5 \text{-} \delta_8 \tex

ELECTRIC HAND SAW, 8" Precision Bitt. H-65599. BOY'S 20" BICYCLE, E-1963.

GIRL'S ICE SKATES, size 6, good condi-

on, A-16463, CONVERSION BURNER, Iron Fireman Fortex), oil, complete with controls and 5 gal, tank, E-66933, BOY'S ICE SKATES, Canadian Flyer inpered steel blade, black, size 6; gra-tipe flampel suit, size 12, excellent condi-

fainer str., 7.0743. CONVERSION BURNER, Holland, tank, very good condi-

grey, E-6927.

TABLE LAMPS, 24" mutched pair, colonial design, china bases, silk shades, excellent condition, \$19, H-3687.

FUR JACKET, black persian iamb, size 14-16, reasonable; blender, like new. K-

14-16, Feisonable; hieraer, take heavi-1588.

'53 FORD VS, 4 deor, R and H, A.T., in good condition, 3450, W-4881.

4 SUITS, sizes 40-42, gray flannel, navy blue wool, dark brown wool; sport costs, size 40, blue wool, speckled wool, K-4422 after 5 p.m. except Tues, Thur. HUTCH CABINET, little girl's, Early American, 46" high, white pine; wooden table and chair set, sturdy. E-6485 after 6 p.m.

table and chair set, sturdy, E-648.5 after 5 p.m.

GAS RANGE, divided top, white, good condition, \$20. H-46662 after 6 p.m.

3-ACRE COUNTRY HOME, remodeled 7 rooms and bath, automatic heat, excellent barn, garage and chicken house, 12 miles southwest, H-81073.

RADIO-PHONO combination, console model in hl-ached mahoxany, \$15; day-bed, \$19; White sewing machine, \$15; dinette set, \$12, E-35394 after 5 p.m.

GIRUS DRESS, white, flower pattern, head piece and vell, size 6; girl's 24" bike, excellent condition, S-253, REVERSHELE COAT, slze 14, all wool, half belted tweed and orlon, worn once. H-90085 after 4:30 p.m.

TELEVISION SET, \$75, H-19682,
WHITE FORMAL, size 12, strepless and ankie length; black afternoon dress, size 12, dry cleaned, \$3 each, A-4-8012.

12. dry cleaned, \$8 each, A-49612.

2 CHEVROLET WHEELS, 15"; 2 670-15

tubes; 2 sidewalk scooters; boy's Schwinn
leyele; 2 pr. feather piliows, T-2986.

LADY'S SUIT COAT and dresses, sizes
1-14, ln good condition, reasonable; coffee
able; knit sult, rose color, A-98732.

BOWLING BALL, Brunswick, standard
yelpht, men's, for a left handed bowler,
10. T-8765.

KODASLIDE PROJECTOR, with carry

9642.
2 ELECTRIC TRAINS on 4x6 plywood, 5; siso have 2 other trains, switches and recessories, A-81433 after 3 p.m.
OIL CONVERSION BURNER, Wayne, the motor and transformer, cheup, A-311 after 5 p.m.

tra motor and transformer, cheng. A-311 after 5 p.m. GIRL'S FORMAL, junior size 13-14, nk, worn once, \$10, H-0556. 2 ALPAKA COATS, white, Junior Miss, te 12, A-49406.

4-74002.

OAR CORNER TABLE, black, excellen ondition, \$15; grey plastic TV chair, \$4 rold floor lamp, 3-way light, \$3.50, T-0783 FRENCH DOORS, varnished, with eveled glass, 1 swinging door; William togers silver plate service for 8, H-48404, DOUBLE BED, springs & mattress, \$15 ak dresser, \$10; stove, \$5; refrigerator, 15; floor lamp, \$3; ice fishing box, \$4, +59554.

ter 5 p.m.

BOY'S FIGURE SKATES, like new, siz
GE refrigerator, reasonable, H-57625.

AD-LETS

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

☐ Wanted

☐ For Sale

☐ Wanted to Rent ☐ For Rent*

☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost**

☐ Found**

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pro ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

over for next publication. .. Bldg... Home Address Pay No.... GE Ext. Phone

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

LADY'S RED COAT, size 12, 84; rawer chest, \$17; 2 maple step table 10 each; electric cooker, \$5, A-57783, LARGE DOLL HOUSE, wood; woman mre skutes, size 5, both ln good condition.

gare skates, size 5, both In good condition, 10093.

CARTOP CARRIER, suction cup, \$5; implicity garden tractor, red mower and ultivator, \$35; 1500 watt electric henter, 7,50, Arron 5-3229.

BABY BED, large size, with inner-spring nattress, \$5; teeter babe, \$2, H-28543.

STUDIO COUCH, Englander, beautifully overed like new reasonable; man's skiouts, size 10, used once, \$5, H-39245.

BOY'S GRAY SUIT, fine condition, size 6, for average 8th grade boy; woman's shite hockey skutes, size 10½, \$5, H-0531, HOUSETRAILER, 1951 General, 27 ft. luminum, A99398.

nminum. A-99388. LADY'S IGE SKATES, size 6, runn-nurd, \$6.50; 6-yr, crib muttress and pa ; bathinette, \$7; 275 gal. oil tank, \$1

AFGHAN, all-wool, unusual design, hand crocheted: antique corner cupboard, wild cherry, 84" high, 54" wide, H-9658 after

nerry, 84° high, 54° wide. H-9658 ufter p.m.
WILPON CARPET, all-wool, medium reen, 1841, 2 runners, 8 and 12 ft, by 9ft, with pads, 2 pieces 2x2, H-4795. GE REFRIGERATOR, excellent condi-on; kitchen sink, chesp, H-28655. ARGUS C-2 UAMERA, 84; Argus 35mm 9W, projector, 84; mixer with juleer tachment, 810; electric kulfe sharpener, i, K-2210.

thermeat, b. K. 2210.

MAN'S BLUE SUIT, like new; top coat MAN'S BLUE SUIT, like new; top coat may shoes, size 8 kgB; shirts

MAN'S BLUE SUIT, like new; top coar, sport coat; new shoes, size 8½B; shirts and pajamas. S-4896.

CUT GLASS WARE, stem sherberts and water goblets, purchased at Marshall Fields, \$1 each, H-20032 after 5 p.m.

RAT TERRITER PUPS, Christmas delivery, \$10, Albion 62773.

COAT AND LEGGINGS, size 3-4, all-wool with Mouton collar, \$8; baby bed and mattress; refrigerator, \$2 co. ft, A-67124.

ELECTRIC BEATER, good condition eap; 5 pr. beautiful beige lined dra ries; almost new Chicago white roll cutes, guards, size 616, 89.75, H-1667 (22) Theorem

ELECTRIC ROASTER with standard ce new, H-19532.

ce new, H-19532,
5-DRAWER CHEST, enameled, 14x24x44,
0; mahogany ghastop cocktail table, 18x
2810; mahogany end table, \$4, E-3x444,
TRAIN TABLE, "L" shaped, 9'x5' and
x5', \$15; baby scale, beam type, \$7,50';
m; jack, \$25; 2 sieds, \$3 and \$4, E-5x44.

524.
GIRUS FIGURE SKATES, white, child's ac 3; 1-pc, blue snowsuit, size 3; bott cellent condition. H-15614 Saturday only ARGUS-35MM CAMERA plus carrying

ARGUS-Sanda ise, K-1110. LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN, switch LIONEL exten track, etc.; girl's whit

former, extra track, etc.; girl's whit sates, size 5, F-79104. CHEVROLET SIX, 4-dr. with powe and radio, good tires, low mileage

SIRL'S 26" BIKE in good condition, \$15

GIRL'S 26" BIKE in good condition, 815. A-70482.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 2-dr, with No. 79 freezer; GE pushbutton triple over full size range; electric clothes dryer, H-39342.

BOY'S 26" RED BIKE, A-79311.

18' SHELLCHAFT CRUISER BOAT, motor and trailer, will store playpen, teeter-habe, bassinette, baby bed, all in good condition, H-50232 after 4 p.m.

CORNICE BOARDS, 9" and 48" high, 51½", 60", 56", 50" and 24" long, A-58062.

GIRL'S ROLLER SKATES and case, size 6½; boy's Structo fire truck with ladders; both like new, A-56724.

BABY BED: 2 end tables; coffee table; tilt-back chair; potty chair, H-58813.

APARTMENT, upper, unfurnished, 3 rooms, Southeast, all utilities furnished except gas, 350/mo. H-28074.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, 2624 Cass St., private, clean, upper, 4 rooms and lath, all water and automatic hot water heat, \$60, aduits, A-39462 or E-83633.

APARTMENT, furnished, 2002 Phenic St. A-46353.

. A-46353.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, fur shed, upper, close to GE, newly decorated

H-2841I, APARTMENT, furnished, 2 rooms and private buth down, 928 Taylor St.; 2 rooms and private bath down, 1309 Rockhill, A-89916 after 3:30 p.m.
APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, upper, heat and water furnished, 1437 Oakland

APARTMENT, lower, furnished, 3 rooms and bath, private entrances, wide garage very pleasant and clean, adults, \$33 W Creighton, S-4590.

WANTED

STORM WINDOWS, 3 28x71, 2 52x71 dd 6 28x67, W-2475.
BOY'S ROLLER SKATES, size 3. E-

FURNACE BLOWER for cold air (squir i cage type), H-8496,

i cage type), H.8496,
FOLDING PING PONG TABLE, H-81073,
MODEL RAILROAD TRACK and switchH-O size only, H-91869,
PIANO, small upright or studio, Aviling, 1-4124.

2 STORM WINDOWS, 36" wide by 3834' high; spring hobby horse, large size, E-94484.

94434.

ELECTRIC TRAIN SET, S-3613.

TO TRADE S&H green stamps.
Value or M&M stamps, H-66630.

GE OBITUARIES

Arthur F. Cromie, 56

Funeral services were held December 10 for Arthur F. Cromie, 56, who died December 7 at his home. He had been in failing health

Mr. Cromie joined General Electrie in April 1943 as a helper in Supercharger at Taylor St. At the time of his death, he was a laborer in Sec. 14, Taylor St.

Mr. Cromie had resided in Fort Wayne the past 17 years.

Alma Gerberding, 85

Obsequies were held December 8 for Miss Alma H. Gerberding, 85, who died December 5 at Parkview Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient one week.

Miss Gerberding joined General Electric in March 1923 as a clerk in Bldg. 16 and retired in January 1934 as assistant supervisor of the Broadway Cafeteria.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, she belonged to the St. Paul Lutheran Church, its Ladies Aid and the Federation of Lutheran Women.

Charles F. Kaiser, 74

Services were held December 11 for Charles F. Kaiser, 74, who died December 9 at Lutheran Hospital.

A 27-year General Electric veteran, Mr. Kaiser joined the Company in June 1923 as a boilermaker in Bldg. 26-1. At the time of his retirement in August 1950, he was a sheet metal worker in Bldg. 26-1.

A Fort Wayne resident all his life, he was a member of the Quarter Century Club, the Zion Lutheran Church and its Men's Club.

Elton Swank, 65

Services were held December 7 for Elton Swank, 65, who died at his home on December 3. He had been in failing health for some

Mr. Swank retired from General Electric in July 1955 after nearly 39 years of service. At that time he was a foreman in Bldg. 8-2. He joined the Company in September 1916 as a pipe fitter in Bldg. 19-B.

Mr. Swank was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Foreman's Club, American Legion Post No. 47 and Crescent Ave. EUB Church.

Frances M. Wilkie, 68

Last rites were spoken December 7 for Mrs. Frances M. Wilkie, 68, who was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital on December 5.

Mrs. Wilkie was engaged by General Electric in October 1928 on armatures in Bldg. 17-2 and re-tired in October 1951 as an inspector in Bldg 17-3.

A Pleasant Township native, she moved to Fort Wayne in 1929, Mrs. Wilkie was a member of Elex Club. St. Patrick's Catholic Church and its Rosary Society, the Catholic Business Women's Club and the St. Aloysius Gonzaga at Yoder.

Fred J. Bracht, 79

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Dec. 15, for Fred J. Bracht, 79, who died December 13 shortly after arrival at Lutheran

Mr. Bracht joined the Company in August 1943 as a helper in Bldg, 26-2 and retired in May 1945 as an oiler in Bldg. 26-2.

New Automatic Vaporizers Available at Employee Store

Two new automatic vaporizers, ed. Boiling action is kept within Model V-2 and Model V-3, are now the plastic insulated tube so that available in quantity at the Emwater in the reservoir never beployee Store.

Both models feature quick steaming action, delivering steam within seconds and shutting off automa-

tically when steaming action stops. Model V-3, with an unbreakable bottle of heat-resistant plastic, provides 12 full hours of steam without refilling and has a signal light which glows when the vaporizer is in operation. Model V-2 delivers eight hours of steam without

refilling.

Easy to clean and easy to fill, the GE vaporizers operate with ordinary tap water; no salt is need-

Next NEWS Dec. 31

Because of the New Year's Day paid holiday, the next issue of the GE NEWS will be distributed Thursday, Dec. 31. While most deadlines will be moved ahead one day, Ad-lets for the next issue will be received up to

comes too hot, and the plastic base and carrying handles always remain cool to the touch.

The vaporizer can also be used as a room humidifier, helping to eliminate dry-air irritation of throat, nasal passages and eyes.

Styled in pink or blue, the new vaporizers carry a low employee price of \$7.50 for Model V-2 and \$9.70 for Model V-3. The bigger standard V-1 model sells for \$11.25 to employees.

New Console Stereos

New General Electric console stereos in limited quantities are now available at your favorite General Electric dealer for Christmas delivery. The consoles, of course, will be sold to GE-ers at the regular low, low employee prices.

The dictionary is the only place Monday noon, Dec. 28. where "success" comes before "work."



With best wishes for a Merry Christmas.



DELIC LIBRARY

EFERENCE DEPT.

1. WAYNE ST.

1. WAYNE S, IND.

1. SS.

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40







Volume 43

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1960

No. 1

2.5% Pay Boost Provided Under S&S Arrangement

Most employees under the automatic wage and salary arrangements of the General Electric Savings and Security Program will collect on another part of the program effective January 1. For such employees the beginning of the new year marks a pay increase of 2.5%.

Eligible employees who selected the S&S Program arrangement during the September 15 enrollment will receive a pay increase to bring their pay into line with those who have been under the program since its beginning Jan. 1, 1959. Most eligible employees, of

Most eligible employees, of course, who are not already participating fully have chosen to have their automatic increase invested in the Savings and Security Program itself so that they can also receive the maximum proportionate Company payment.

Under the program, each participant can invest up to 6% of earnings and be contingently credited with 50 cents for every dollar invested. This proportionate Company payment is invested in stock or bonds as the employee designates and is paid to the individual after the required holding period of the program.

Most participants in the program have been saving at the 6% rate even though during 1959 the full 3% contingent proportionate Company payment was credited to those who saved at the rate of $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ or more. It is expected that

(Continued on page 7)

Vacation Shutdown Period Here Begins Saturday, July 23

Saturday, July 23, will be an important date for General Electric employees at Fort Wayne.

For that's the day that all departments and sections of the Company here plan to close for the annual two-week vacation shutdown period this year. The GE plants in Fort Wayne will reopen for operations on Monday, August 8, 1960.

While it's expected that this vacation shutdown will be as near 100% as possible, some employees will be required to work during the shutdown period. Where this becomes necessary, employees will be given as much advance notice as possible.

In accordance with the vacation plan, employees entitled to a third week of vacation will schedule this week immediately before or after the shutdown period. The third week, however, may be scheduled at some other time by mutual

(Continued on page 7)

What kind of year will it be?

JAN 2 1960

INDIANA COLLETTON

FORT WAYNE & ALIEN CO., IND.

PERIODICALS



IT WILL be a better year
if you tell a funny story
to that worried man next to you.
Help a skinny kid to learn
how to swim.
Keep a box of biscuits in the

Keep a box of biscuits in the kitchen and treat a stray dog when he comes to your door.
Encourage young talents.

Learn to cook Veal Scaloppine.

Catch a fish.

Fall in love.

Get a tan.

Exercise.

Laugh.

Build.

Grow.

Also—spit on your hands and get some work done.

A cynic once said, "Good resolutions are simply checks that men draw on banks where they have no account."

But good deeds are solid gold that men put into banks that compound interest every day.

This message is from Newsweek



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.Editor

RODNEY D. KINGAssociate Editor

Way to Happiness

Among those to step over the threshold of another year are two types—as opposite as day and night.

With equal portions of health, wealth and material comforts, the two types will be happy or unhappy regardless of the date because of the chemistry of their thoughts.

No turn of the year will of itself change materially the conditions under which our lives have to be lived. Only a new slant on these conditions—a different outlook—will do that.

In the creative world, there will be the same show of genius and mediocrity; in the business and professional world, the same fools and wizards; in the ranks of labor, the same indifference and the same diligence.

Yes, and in ourselves, there will be the same sterling qualities and the same grave defects.

All of this adds up to a simple truth that holds good for any day of the year—the men and women who habitually look for the good, hold the good when they find it, and seek to increase its scope and power will be happy in the New Year as in the old. For they take the good with them wherever they go.

But those whose habit it is to look for the blight on the surface and the canker at the root of everything will take into the New Year the critical and negative spirit which spoils everything they touch.

So, a Happy New Year to you, friend . . . happy in thought, word and deed—and happy in disposition, which doesn't know one day from another but whose every passing moment calls up the good resolution to live it well.

Blind Conformity?

"One of the worst canards circulated about industry is the notion that industry seeks men who are blind conformists.... The men most sought are those who have the qualities of self-reliance, courage, resourcefulness, and independence of judgment. At General Electric, we have never doubted that encouraging men to think independently and to stand up for their convictions is essential to our Company's progress."

Robert Paxton, President (from an address at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.)

Business Climate

"What we are really talking about here is the over-all climate for business—and in this we obviously have a great stake. Unfortunately, it has not been made so obvious that all private citizens share this stake. . . . It is our right and our responsibility as businessmen to do all that we can to keep our private enterprise economy vital and expanding—providing the climate which encourages and endorses business progress is inseparable from this. Thus, and only thus, can business achieve the growth and progress everyone wants."

J. S. Parker, Vice President, Relations Services (from a speech before the Chamber of Commerce, Dayton, O.)

Peerless Philatelist

Stamp Collecting Provides Fun, Education, Enjoyment to Employee

Some people amass great fortunes, others collect antiques, rocks, matchbook covers and old newspapers, but where can you get a hobby that provides more education, fun and enjoyment than in a postage stamp collection? At least, that's the way Henry Wittber, Bldg. 19-4, feels about his hobby.

Mr. Wittber agrees that stamp collecting, like everything else these days, has become very specialized. Very few stamp collectors today, says the 39-year GE veteran, collect every kind of stamp, but specialize in stamps from a certain country or a certain period. "My collection includes stamps from the U. S., Canada and recently the U. N." he said. Some collectors, called topical collectors, only keep stamps that have horses, flowers, airplanes or a particular category.

An inherited stamp collection from Germany nearly 30 years ago was the spark that ignited Mr. Wittber's stamp collecting interests. About that time, the GE mold and die maker became interested in postage concerning Lindbergh's air mail deliveries in the Caribbean area, and has been collecting ever since.

Each stamp has a story behind it, whether it be historical or geographical, explained the avid philatelist (stamp collector). Recently Mr. Wittber and other Fort Wayne collectors attended a banquet and program at Lafayette in honor of the first issue of the balloon stamp. The great thrill of attending the dinner was meeting the U. S. Postmaster General, Arthur E. Summerfield, the governor and U. S. senators from Indiana, he said.

For some time, Mr. Wittber has been interested in promoting a Johnny Appleseed stamp honoring the history of the city of Fort Wayne, as commemorative stamps have honored many other cities. According to the U. S. Post Office

Department, the Fort Wayne stamp enthusiast's request is at the bottom of a long list. He said that he felt if the city and state officials were to get behind the project, it might become a reality.

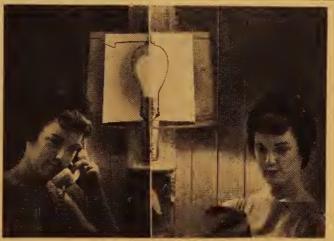
Mr. Wittber, a member of the Anthony Wayne Stamp Society, operates a cachet envelope service for many of the Fort Wayne philatelists who collect new stamps from first day issues throughout the country. The individual value

of the stamps is not important, explained the prominent GE collector, but it is the interesting education you get from studying the history of the stamps and meeting other philatelists that make a collection personally valuable.

Mr. Wittber, his wife, Vera, and their son, Louis, a stamp and coin collector, live at 2516 New Haven Rd. Louis is a junior at Concordia High School.



FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT IN STAMPS—Henry Wittber, Bldg. 19-4 finds fun and entertainment in stamp collecting as do millions of other Americans. Collecting for 30 years, Mr. Wittber says that the enjoyment is worth more than the individual value of the stamps.



GE'S NEW "HIGH-LOW" BULB—This composite picture demonstrates the operation of General Electric's new "High-Low" household light bulb which gives the user a choice of lighting levels suitable for a variety of uses. On the left, the bulb is turned low and gives a soft, intimate glow for telephone conversation. On the right, the lamp is turned high for reading. The new bulb gives 17-22 percent more light on high and improved reliability in performance. Now being test marketed, the new bulb is expected to be available nationally sometime this year.

Former Defense Secretary Named To GE Board

Neil H. McElroy, Chairman of the Board of Procter & Gamble Company and former Secretary of Defense, has been re-elected to the General Electric Board of Directors it was announced last week by Ralph J. Cordiner, Board Chairman

Mr. McElroy had been a GE Director from 1950 until 1957, when he resigned all business affiliations to become Secretary of Defense.

The return of Mr. McElroy to the Board brings the number of General Electric Directors to 18. Of these, two currently are General Electric employees. The other directors come from a wide variety of professions, including agriculture, banking, finance, international trade, manufacturing, marketing, mining, research and education, textiles and transportation.





2600 ATTEND CHILDREN'S PARTY-At left, Santa "gifts" Mike Pierson, son of Taylor St.'s Roger Pierson while at right he presents gifts to Laura and Debbie Breke as father Jim, Winter St., and wife Pat look on. In center photo, most of the family of Bob Browand, Bldg. 26-2, intently watch the entertainment -Eddie (on dad's lap) is the exception. Others arc Cheri, Mrs. Browand, Gene and Bill.



Supper-Party January 11 Set by Elex

Brush up on your letters and numbers and get out your rabbit's foot, girls, for Elex Club is having supper and bingo party Monday, Jan. 11, at the GE Club.

Tickets are available to Elex members only for \$1.45, and no ducats will be sold after Wednesday, Jan. 6.

The Bingoing will begin immediately after supper at 5:45 p.m. Many fine prizes are in store for Effective January 1 the lucky winners. A few good neighbor games will be added to the Bingo program for interest. If you are unlucky at Bingo, you may

^{be a} good neighbor. Elex President Virginia Buhr announced that anyone wishing to dispose of their used Christmas vrappings, ribbons and greeting ards should bring them to the Bingo party. The wrappings will e given to the State School.

GE Squares Celebrate New Year's Eve Party

Streamers, confetti, horns and ats were to be in vogue at the Oak Room of the Van Orman Hotel for he annual GE Squares' Club New Year's Eve Party. The affair was get underway at 9:30 p.m. and end after the New Year had been sufficiently ushered in.

The party chairman, John toutland, was assisted by Ted Fletcher, in charge of decorations; ennis Peterschmidt, door prizes; nd Charles Spear, in charge of e ticket sales. All four are from



Huntington County Hospital
Huntington, Ind.

GE Man Wins City Holiday Display Contest



1960 Marks Second Year in Row For Boost in Social Security Tax

security levy.

Effective Jan. 1, 1960, the social security tax on both employees and ployer. employers will rise from 21/2% to 3% on the first \$4800 of annual income.

This will be the second year in a row that this tax has been in-

According to studies, by 1969, even if social security benefits and the tax base are not changed, the

Partizan Chapter Sets Two Events In January

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will get things rolling in the new year at its first board meeting of the year Monday, Jan. 4, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Mattes, 4018 S. Park. The breakfast and business meeting is slated to begin at 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12, marks the day of the monthly Partizan sewing session. This month's all-day can-cer pad sewing will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Mattes, 4018 Dalgren St., at 9 a.m. Chapter members are reminded to bring a sack lunch.

Irate Woman Customer: I can remember when a suit like this cost only \$20.

Tactful Salesman: Impossible! Madame can't be that old!

people will be paying more of— \$216 on the employee and \$216 on amount one that is coming to be considered the employer—or a total of 9% on ployer. a second income tax—is the social the first \$4800 of an employee's annual earnings, split equally between the employee and his em-

Beginning next year, an employee earning \$4800 or more an-1963, when the employer and emnually will pay a social security ployee tax rises to $3\frac{1}{2}\%$.

amount will be paid by his em-

The same increase in the rate of this tax applies to employees earning less than \$4800 annually.

The next increase under existing laws is scheduled to occur Jan. 1,



TO BE INSTALLED IN '60-New Supervisor Club officers-elect will be installed at the Annual Banquet to be held at Cutters Chalet Monday night, January 11. The new slate was nominated and elected at the regular business meeting of the Club administrators December 1. The 1960 officers, left to right, are Milo Osbun, Bldg. 26-2, Treasurer and only re-elected officer; Bob Hughes, Bldg. 19-2, Vice President; Dick Snyder, Bldg. 4-4, President; and Duane Leeka, Bldg. 12-2, Secretary.

Bringing light and Christmas inspiration to passers-by has been an enjoyment for many years of George E. Wralstad, Manager-Plant Facilities and Maintenance at the Winter St. Plant. Decorating his house during the holiday season has developed into a prize winning display to be entered in the \$5,000 General Electric Christmas lighting contest.

His 1959 winning display included the manger scene, an open Bible, the Heavenly Host, a church with stained glass windows

and a full-scale choir-all displayed beautifully by various special lighting effects. The 18-year GE veteran's extraordinary lighting props include over 250 colored lamps totalling 8400 watts on 25

After achieving an honorable mention award in the local Junior Chamber of Commerce contest in 1955, Mr. Wralstad was encouraged to undertake a more elaborate display.

The following year, the GE Manager hit upon two plans, one electrical and the other artistic, which he intended to develop year by year. His 326 E. Suttenfield residence took on a new look during the 1956 holiday season, with an open Bible and the Wise Men standing before the manger. This scene earned a fourth place in the city-wide contest.

Mr. Wralstad's 1957 and 1958 displays, including various improvements and additions, garnered a second place and first place, respectively. With the Company since September 1941, Mr. Wralstad kept up his winning ways by copping the first place title again in 1959.

Although his display is a Christmas hobby, Mr. Wralstad must begin work in September or October to assemble the components for its "dress rehearsal" in mid-December. The remaining days before the Christmas unveiling are devoted to refining the lighting arrangements to achieve special

A family man, the GE exterior decorator, lives with his wife, Maurine and their 6½ year old daughter, Georgia.

Mother of Child (who is ransacking doctor's office): I hope you don't mind Junior's intellectual curiosity!

Doctor (calmly): Not at all. He'll be quiet in a moment when he gets around to the poisons.

Seven Celebrate 40th Year



WITH GE 40 YEARS—Edna Welch, steno-secretary in Bldg. 19-2, has passed her fourth decade as a GE-er. Her 40 years of service date back to September 1919 when she was employed as a duplicator operator in Bldg. 6-2.



STARTS ON 41ST YEAR—Don Voorhees, Bldg. 26-3, is on his way to year number 41 as a General Electric employee. He is presently engaged on tin and solder. Mr. Voorhees joined the Company in September 1919 on armatures in Bldg. 4-5.



40 YEARS BEHIND HIM—Clarence Hambrock, Buyer in Bldg. 26-2, has 40 years of General Electric service to look back on as he starts his 41st. Mr. Hambrock joined the Company as a stock clerk in Bldg. 19-4 in December 1919.



RECEIVES SERVICE PIN— Leo Heersche, a spray operator in Bldg. 4-B, is the proud recipient of a 40-year service pin and certificate. He started with General Electric in August 1919 as a spray operator in Bldg. 4-2.



DISPLAYS CERTIFICATE—William Henninger, Production Supervisor in Bldg. 4-2, proudly displays his 40-year service certificate. He was engaged by General Electric in October 1919 as a messenger in Bldg.



mitt displays his 40 year certificate as he passed the four decade mark as a General Electric employee recently. Mr. Crummitt's service dates back to December 1919 when he was an accounting clerk in Bldg. 18-2. He is presently Specialist-General Accounts, Specialty Motor Dept.

FOUR JOIN RETIRED RANKS

Lillie Felt Retires

ë.

A dinner was held in the Taylor St. Cafeteria December 11 in honor of Lillie S. Felt who retired November 1 from the Taylor St. Plant. Mrs. Felt was presented an orchid corsage and billfold containing money by her fellow employees in honor of her more than 16 years of General Electric service.

Mrs. Felt was joined at the head table by her husband, George, her daughter, Marlo Jean, and several of her close employee friends.

July 1943 marked the date when Mrs. Felt joined General Electric as an assembler in Bldg. 6-4. At the time of her retirement, she was a finisher on stator windings in Sec. 15 at Taylor St.





LONG SERVICE GE-ER—Paul Horstmeyer, Production Supervisor in Bldg. 4-6, has been around awhile. In fact he recently celebrated his 40th year with General Electric. Mr. Horstmeyer joined the Company in December 1919 as a stock clerk in Bldg. 4-4.



READY FOR THE EASY LIFE—Eric Gawehn, seated left, is looking forward to a life of leisure as he observed his disability retirement recently. At the time of his retirement, he was a draftsman in Bldg. 4-6. Mr. Gawehn, a 34-year General Electric veteran, joined the Company in May 1925 as a draftsman in Bldg. 19-3. Shown standing, left to right, are Orland Foltz, Bob Johnson, Wilbur Boltz and John Jennings. Seated, left to right, are Gawehn and Ted Ross.



AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR, TOO—Frank N. Laier, second from right, received Christmas money from his fellow employees in celebration of his December 1 optional retirement. Mr. Laier joined the Company in May 1916 as a messenger in Bldg. 19 and retired as a stock keeper in Bldg. 6-4. Others, left to right, are Carl Voors, Perry O'Neill and Bill Curtis.



LEAVES 17 YEARS OF SERVICE BEHIND—Bernadine McCune, second from right, recently finished 17 years of General Electric service when she retired from the Company. She joined GE in November 1942 on wedge armatures in Bldg. 4 and was last employed as a finisher at the Winter St. Plant. Others, left to right, are Frank Woenker, Foreman; Eileen Johnson and Dorothy Scheiber.



"BE PREPARED"-For nearly 50 years this motto has been the standard of the Boy Scouts of America. The Scouts have been building character and developing citizenship qualities for approximately five million boys throughout America with their "learning by doing" theme. Your CSF dollar is helping build better citizens.

GPM Engineer Invents, **Writes on Motor Tester**

The latest result of Dick's

at General Purpose Motor Depart- an invisible chain of circumstances ment, has turned into a triple where a need resulted in an idea, threat man by not only being an the idea turned into an invention, engineer but an inventor and writer and the invention formed the foundation of the signed article.

Several years ago Dick saw the alents is a signed article in the need of a device which would January 25 issue of PRODUCT measure the temperature of a fractional horsepower motor while the



JUST LIKE MONEY FROM HOME-A check for \$60 came just in time to pay off Christmas bills for Dick Seely, GPM electrical engineer. Dick received the check for a signed article he wrote for the January 25 issue of PRODUCT ENGINEERING. Phyllis Fick, Dick's secretary, surprised him with the check while he was working with the device he invented and which was the subject of the article-"The Seely Motor Tester."

Where Does CSF Dollar Go?

Scouting Develops Character, Provides Citizenship Training

For 50 years, this has been a familiar motto to fathers, sons and grandsons since a third generation of boys is now experiencing Scouting-5,000,000 in all! In Allen County alone, 5,541 boys are meeting in troops, packs and dens every

Scouting in Allen County is made possible through the United Fund. Because of this, it is one of the important youth programs supported through the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund. The following questions and answers may help you to know more about the Boy Scout movement in our community and what your CSF dollars do.

Q. What Is the Purpose of Scouting?

A. To offer a program of character development and citizenship training to growing boys. "Learning by doing" is the theme of the

Q. How Did Scouting Begin?

A. It began with a British officer (of the constabulary in South Africa) who was horrified early in the Boer War to see how ill prepared young soldiers from England were for rough wilderness living, much less fighting. Major Robert Baden-Powell, already an avid student of America's Wild West lore, undertook an intensive training

motor was running a customer's device under field conditions. The result of this need was an invention called the "Secly Motor Tester."

On a recent plant visit, Richard Carson, managing editor of PRO-DUCT ENGINEERING, saw the motor tester in action and was so impressed he immediately requested a story on the device for his

Two years after obtaining an electrical engineering degree from Purdue University in 1939, Dick came to work for General Electric in the old Fractional Horsenower Motor Department's Engineering Section. Advanced Manufacturing Development obtained the use of Dick's talents from 1952 until 1955 when he was transferred to the GPM Engineering Section.

New Pen El Officers To Be Installed at Meet

New officers will be installed Wednesday, Jan. 13, at the monthly meeting of the Pen El Chapter of Elex Club at the Portage Room of the YMCA. The installation feast will begin at 12 noon.

The new 1960 Pen El officers are President, Emile Droege; Vice President, Gladys McMillan; Secretary, Grace Collins; and Treasurer, Maude Waikel.

The GE Club Trophy Room will be the site of the Pen El monthly board meeting Thursday, Jan. 7. The business meeting will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

command. He wrote a textbook for the scout training of young Englishmen.

When General (later Lord) Baden-Powell visited England after the war, he was shocked to discover that Britishers were using his book as a manual for training young boys. He wrote a new manual for youngsters and soon (in 1908) the Boy Scouts of England began. This Scouting movement coincided with Teddy Roosevelt's concern over adequate training for boys in this country. And by 1910 the Boy Scouts of America were organized. Because of need and popular demand, the movement mushroomed in growth.

Q. How Many Different Groups of Scouts Are There in Allen County?

A. There are 147 groups in all: 67 troops, 23 Explorer units and 57 Cub Packs

Q. How Many Adult Leaders Work in These Scouting Groups?

A. In Allen County there are over 1,500 adult leaders-600 of them Den Mothers.

Q. Den Mothers Work With Cub Scouts, Don't They?

A. Yes. Cub Scouts are the younger boys, aged 8 to 10. They meet weekly in homes, about six boys to a "Den" and several Dens in a "Pack." Pack meetings are held monthly. Cub Scouting comprises the largest membership, almost 3,000, and is as important for the parents as for the boys.

Q. Where Do Scout Leaders Get Their Project Helps, Ideas and

A. From the Boy Scout Council, which is a member of the National Boy Scout Council. All Scout manuals and many project books, as well as camping information, come from the National Council.

Q. What are Some Projects in Which Local Scouts Engage?

A. Besides their required learning of many manual skills, scout groups engage in conservation projects, such as steam clearance and tree planting. Projects like these are undertaken with the cooperation of state and city police departments and conservation clubs.

Almost 200 scouts participated in debris-clearance projects last year. Many units gave fire safety demonstrations and participated in school bicycle checkups. Other groups put on vacation-safety demonstrations for neighborhoods and some took part in traffic sur-

Q. Is There any Large Project in Which all Scout Units Partici-

A. Yes. Once every four years, write a small part of the cost.



Rev. Gerald H. Jones Wayne Street Methodist Church

"One of the most constructive agencies supported by the United Fund of Allen County is the Boy Scouts of America. Scouting is for boys in the formative years of their lives, when character is being reated and habits formed.

"Many of our troops in the city have existed for nearly 40 years. The influence for good in the city of Fort Wayne cannot be estimated, for many responsible citizens of the city have come up through scouting. The influence of scouting from Fort Wayne troops has gone around the world.

"Yes, these constructive agencies build for the future by creating better citizens, and a higher quality of life. The investment to scouting through the United Fund is one of the best our citizens can make

on the Saturday before National Election Day, all scouts participate in a "get out the vote" compaign. 1956 scouts distributed 60,000 doorknob hangers, furnished by the National Freedom Founda-

Q. Where do the Boy Scouts Have Their Camp?

A. At Camp Big Island Sylvan Lake, near Rome City. Big Island has been the official scout camp in this area for almost 30 years. Last Summer 700 scouts from Allen County enjoyed longterm camping there.

Separate units also do "trip" camping and overnight camping in various county locations throughout the summer, Allen County Boy Scouts spent almost 10,000 days and nights of camping last sum-

Q. Who Sponsors Boy Scout Groups?

A. Over 200 institutions sponsor packs and troops in Allen County, including school P-TA's, churches, civic groups and men's clubs.

Q. If the Boy Scouts Receive United Fund Monies, Why Must I Pay a Fee for My Boy?

A. It costs much more than 50¢ per boy to provide the leadership training and character-building program of the Boy Scouts. Yet the 50¢ membership fee—within the reach of all-helps to under-

Broadway First, Apprentices 2nd As First Round of Basketball Ends

With Indiana basketball enthusiasm increasing with every game, GE Club hardwood action finds the Broadway quintet in the top spot at the end of the first round of play with a 5-0 record. Broadway started off the second half of play Tuesday, Dec. 29 true to form by eking out a win over the Firemen in a hard fought contest 45-43. Dick Ridley, playing his first game with the Firemen sparked an inspired attack with 22 points, while team-mate Dick Spice netted 10. Ken Frankenstein again topped Broadway's scoring with 15.

In the other half of the double header, Taylor St. moved into a tie for third by decisively beating Winter St. 53-38. The much improved Taylor Streeters controlled the backboards and were not seriously threatened throughout the game. Three reached the double figures for Taylor St., with Gene Yealy getting 19, Rod King 12 and Guy Rhodes 10. Rex Kaufman was high for the Winter St. five with 13

A bewildered Taylor St. squad took its third straight beating at the hands of the undefeated Broadway five by a decisive score of 60-42 in December 17th action. Broadway's Ken Frankenstein again led the hustling hotshots with 17 points and was given able assistance from Ron Davis and Wayne Smith who garnered 13 and 12, respectively. The Taylor Streeters were never in contention as Broadway jumped to an early lead of 17 points at half-time. High for Taylor St. were Dan Siewert with 11 and Bill Newell with 10.

In the second fray of the eve-

In the second fray of the evening, the Apprentices took full advantage of their tall men to post an easy 36-20 win over Bldg. 19-5. The game featured fine defensive play in one of the season's lowest scoring contests to date. Jack Kies was high scorer for the Apprentices with 12 big tallies while John King netted eight for Bldg. 19-5.

Tuesday, Dec. 22, action-packed twin bill evidenced the Firemen squeeking a 34-32 "see-saw" victory over the Winter St. quintet. Both squads battled hard in a game that found the lead changing hand six times. With 20 seconds remaining, Fireman Dean Crum sank two vital free throws to cap the evening scoring and break a 32-32 tie. Gene Etter poured in 12 for the Firemen and Fred Wiedimann got 11 for the losers.

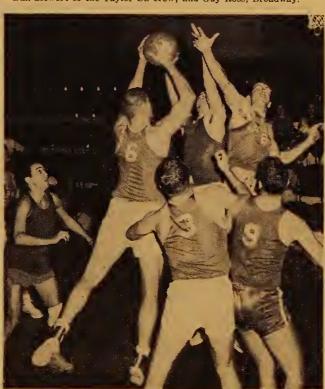
The second feature of the evening found Taylor St. notching its first victory of the season with a 52-38 win over Bldg, 19-5. The smell of victory was sweet as Taylor St. quickly moved into a commanding lead of 14 points at the end of the first quarter. Although Bldg. 19-5 threatened early in the second half, the lead was too much to overcome. Rod King topped the scoring for the winners with 13, John King and Bill Carey had 14 and 16 points for the losers.

STANDINGS

Team	\mathbf{W}^{-}	L
Broadway	6	0
Apprentice	3	2
Taylor St.		3
Winter St.		3
Firemen		4
Bldg. 19-5		4



THE PAIN'S INTENSE—Tom Thorsen appears to be in great pain as he lays one in for the undefeated Broadway squad who swamped Taylor St. 60 to 42 in Interdepartment Basketball league action recently. Others, left to right are Guy Rhodes, Rod King and Dan Siewert of the Taylor St. crew; and Guy Ross, Broadway.



LEGGO, IT'S MINE!—Bill Berry, No. 6, Broadway, swept the ball off the board in this action shot during Interdepartment Basketball League play recently but not without a scrap from Guy Rhodes, no number, Taylor St.; and Ron Davis, No. 8, Broadway. Ready to get into the act are Bill Newell, far left, Taylor St.; Guy Ross, No. 3, Broadway; and Rod King, No. 9, Taylor St.



With only one more week left in the first half, Taylor Street No. 2 leads the Wednesday Morning Owl League with a record of 30 wins and 18 losses. Main Auto Sport Shop is second, ½ game behind. The 200 games were rolled by Charlie Wilt 216, Harold Baker 207, and Charlie Parkison and Del Bucher 203.

The Inter-Division League has a new leader. Feasel Insurance defeated Brouwer's Tire and Battery three games to go ahead with a 31-14 record while Brouwer's has won 30 and lost 15. The double century counts were scored by Bob Younghaus 227-225, Jerry Koehl 210, Rudy Wuttke 236, Marc Junk 204, Charlie Wilt 215, Bob Hollman 207-214, Walt Seidel 210, Carl Miller 215, Art Seidel 207 and Bruce Faucault 200. Fruitcake winners were Bill Warner, Harold Hoffman, Bob Tomson, Faucault and Gerald Scott.

The Scatterpins are first in the Monday Nite Ladies League with 40 points, followed by the Red Ring Rollers with 37. Dorothy Fuhs rolled a big 630 series with games of 235-200-195. Posting 500 series were Betty Campbell 548, Betty Neilson 537 and Edna Armstrong 507. Fruitcake winners were Dorothy Fuhs, Mary Smith, Paula Gerding, Phyllis Ellis, Mary Harvey and Edna Pennycoff. Claudia Southworth made the 5-7-10 split and Trudy Finton 4-5-7.

The Office League is still closely contested with the VFW Post 857 in front with a 27-18 mark. Transformer Drafting and Dynamos Teams are tied for second, one game out. The 200 games were rolled by Bob Rietdorf 247, George Owens 206, Harold Somers 202, George Ridge 200, Don Waldrop 205, Carl Metker 202 and Arlie

Jr. Girl's Bowling League Discussed

Does your daughter bowl? If so she may want to participate in a Junior Girl's Bowling League, similar to the one now at the GE Club for the Junior Boys.

Interest has been shown in developing such a league for daughters of GE-ers between the ages of 10-18. Any GE-ers who have daughters interested in bowling in a Saturday morning league are asked to contact GE Club Bowling Chairman Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-4, or leave a note for him at the GE Club.

The Inter-Division League has a we leader. Feasel Insurance efeated Brouwer's Tire and Battery three games to go shead with Grieser.

Carl Brandt tops the bowling honors in the Small Motor League this week. Carl started with a 200, improved by 1 pin with a 201 and

Club Lanes Close At 5

Regular bowling schedules were to be interrupted at the GE Club starting December 31, stated Charlie Wilt, Manager, The alleys closed Thursday and 5 p.m. and will remain closed January 1. Regular bowling schedules will be resumed on January 2.

finished with a 224 for a 625 series. First United Life Insurance eked out a double win over Unlucky 113 to take a three-game lead with a record of 32 wins and 16 losses. Unlucky 113 and Renner Express have 29-19 marks. Double century counts included Orval Doherty's 213, Don Keeler 201, Frank Yarman 208, Bill Miller 213, Carl Saaf 202, Dale Parsch 217, Bill Piercy 203, George Brienfalk 202 and Paul Billman 205.

Free Dance GE CLUB



The GE Club gym will echo the words "swing your partner" Saturday, Jan. 2, when the doors swing open for another evening of free square dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 for GE employees and their friends. Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, will be on hand to do the calling. The next free GE Club square dance will be held Saturday night, February 6.

Ext.....

Free Square Dance Lessons

Please enroll me and the following members of	my	family	in
the GE Club's free square dance instruction classes	for	beginne	rs
starting Friday, Jan. 8, 1960.			

Relationship

Location..

Return to Gordon Smith at Taylor St.

FORSALE o for rent WANTED lost and found

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office whileh will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the tele-

phone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any adexcept transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS. Bldg. I8-4.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, January II, 1960

FOR SALE

10" BENCH SAW, Craftsman: pattern makers vice on bench: ½ hp floor polisher: ½ hp flexible shaft; Atlas floor model drill press. H-3280.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, good condition 0. H-20832 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, good condition. S50, H-20822 after 5 p.m.

NEW LOUNGE CHAIR, tilt back, nylon seat and back with fold, leather head rest, pillow foot rest, never used, \$35, K-5951.

48 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Fleetline, A-I condition by owner, \$175, H-28255.

SQUIRREL CLUTCH CAPE, perfect condition: toddler's 2-pc, suit; car seat, never used; teeter-babe, T-8275,

35" GAS RANGE in good condition: girl's wool slip-on sweaters; navy skirt; overcoat, size 40, H-48073.

WINCHESTER PUMP (JUN, 20 gauge; 22 Springfield rifle; deer rifle and peep sight; 330 Weaver scope; compressor and motor, 1322 E. Washington Blvd.

FREE—mixed pups, H-28530.

DOOR 1522 E. Washington Blvd.
FREE-mixed pups. H-28530.
HOUSETRAILER, '51 General, '27', luminum, \$\$50. A-99398.
PERSIAN MALE CAT, 1½ yrs. old, nly \$5. K-6349.

only \$5. K-6349.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, registered. E-07127.

STAMP COLLECTORS: U.S. and United Nations stamps and First Day covers for our collection. A-50561.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR in very good running condition, \$50, H-19205.

21° TELEVISION, A-1 shape, \$60. R-5232.

LADY'S WHITE FIGURE SKATES,

812 7, \$5. A-89882.
3-PC. BLONDE BEDROOM and 2-pc. modern living room suite, both for \$80.
clean full size gas stove, good condition, reasonable. A-75331.

easonable, A-75331.

MOBILE HOME, '54 Glider, 30' iong, ke new, \$1,500, A-80134.

WALNUT DRESSER and chest of rawers; blonde bookease; washer; Holly-mood bed frames; tea cart; misc. H-60140.

COMBINATION STORM DOOR, 36x81"; treen door, 36x81"; K-4567.

2 WOODEN STORM WINDOWS, 43½ x22, 38½x29¼. E-38925.

BABY BED, very clean; stroller with

canopy. K-2428.

WOOD STORM DOORS and windows, doors 35%, x71½, and 32½, x6°9″, 9 windows 40x62½, 4—30x62½, 2 34x62¼, 2—24x46½, 8-3662.

'59 CHEVY STATION WAGON. Vs engine, power glide, radio, windshield washer, will consider trade, A-99739.

BICYCLE, 26″ Herculese, imported, light weight, 3-speed, red and white, generated light and hand brakes. H-20774.

GE. TRIPLE BEATER MIXED.

GE TRIPLE BEATER MIXER, with uicer; Craftsman 1/4" motor drill; \$5 each,

juicer; Craftsman 1/4" motor drill; \$5 each, H-75662.

\$5,000 CASH OR CONTRACT \$50 down, \$50 monthly, no interest, for this nice 2-bedroom house, E-55034.

BASSINETTE, like new. A-55664.

WIRE RECORDER, Chicago-Webster, \$25: 2-drawer file cabinet, \$25. E-2040.

ICE SKATES, 2 pr., sizes 6 & 7: 1 pr., weatherproof combat boot, size 7. A-1563.

B CLARINET; dollhouse; Coleman intern: boy's ice skates, size 8: Homart furnace control; food blender, E-6532.

FIGURE SKATES, men's, size 9, black, \$5; girl's, size 5, white, \$4; both have blade guards. A-55062.

OVAL BRAIDED RUG, approx. 7'x8', beige & brown, like new, \$15. H-37382.

GE COMPRESSOR UNIT. \(\frac{9}{4} \) hp deep freeze, \$75. Arcola 5-3229.

BABY CRIB, practically new mattress; high chair and youth chair, all for \$20. H-81073.

H-81073.

SPORT COAT, light tan, summer weight; girl's red wool snowsuit, size 4 girl's red wool coat, size 4. K-4428 after 5 p.m. except Tuesday & Thursday.

FREE—puppies, 6 wks. old, part shorthaired Genman pointer & coller, farm home preferred, real companionable. T-2845 after 430 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, blue mohair, 2-pc, \$35 or make an offer. H-48563.

WANTED

MEN'S FIGURE SKATES, black, size

COINS FOR COLLECTION, 1909-S, 1914-D, and 1931-S Lincoln pennies, will buy other U.S. coins if the price is right. H-76643.

d-1.76643.

OLD POSTAL CARDS showing railcoads, interurbans, old time airplanes and
ciews of Fort Wayne buildings, A-50561.

RIDE WANTED

ROUND TRIP from Actna Ave., first shift 7-3:30. Delbert Scher, Bldg. 4-2. FROM CONCORDIA GARDENS 427 North to Broadway, first shift 7-3:30, Mary Trenchet. Ext. 2617 or T-0579.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, South.
lower two bedrooms, carpeted, knotty pine
kitchen with bar, range, refrigerator and
ntilities furnished. A-3801.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 121 E.
Taber St., 3 rooms, automatic heat, all
utilities, couple preferred, near bus.
H-66072.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 room, and bath, all utilities, private entrance near Broadway GE. E-90654 mornings of weekends.



AD - LETS

GE NEWS

☐ For Sale* Wanted ☐ For Rent*

☐ Wanted to Rent

Bldg. 18-4

☐ Ride Wanted Riders Wanted

☐ Lost** ☐ Found**

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Bldg. Name ...GE Ext... Phone.

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

GE DEATHS

Robert Hermely, 64

Funeral services were conducted December 30 for Robert Hermely, 64, who died December 26 in Park view Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks.

Mr. Hermely took an optional retirement from General Electric in July 1955 after 37 years of service. At the time of retirement, he was a methods planner in Bldg. 4-4. He joined the Company in May 1918 as a foreman in Bldg. 19-4.

A native of Hungary, Mr. Hermely had lived in Fort Wayne since 1912. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, St. John's Lutheran Church and its Adult

P. Walter O. Fritze, 67

Word has been received here of the death of P. Walter O. Fritze, 67, in Doniphan, Mo. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Mr. Fritz joined General Electric in December 1919 as an assembler in Bldg. 4-3. He retired from the Company after 33 years of service in May 1953 as a polisher in Bldg. 17-2, then the old Fractional Horsepower Motor Depart-

Mr. Fritze was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Edwin A. Screeton, 74

Services were held December 28 for Edwin A. Screeton, 74, who died at Lutheran Hospital on December 24. He had been a patient there two days.

Mr. Screeton was engaged by General Electric in March 1925 as a sand blaster in Bldg. 19-B. He had completed over 25 years of GE service when he retired in October 1950 as an elevator operator in Bldg. 19-3.

A native of Bradford, Ill., he had resided in Fort Wayne approximately 30 years. Mr. Screeton was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Vacation Shutdown

(Continued from page 1)

agreement.

Also, employees with from 10 to 15 years of continuous service who are entitled to extra days of vacation over and above two weeks generally will schedule these extra days immediately before or after the shutdown period.

Those becoming eligible for vacation allowance after the shutdown period and who were absent during the shutdown will not be required to take additional time off but will receive payment when they qualify.

Where production requirements are seasonally low or other unusual circumstances warrant, individual sections or sub-sections may schedule a three-week shutdown, using the week prior to or the week following the shutdown period. In this situation, department bulletins will be issued as far in advance as practical.

A man seldom loses his shirt if he keeps his sleeves rolled up.

How to Improve Phone Habits

Do you plan your calls? (Accomplish more in less time with ready questions and answers. The goal-to eliminate unnecessary callbacks.)

Are you ready to talk? (Expecting callers to "hang on" while you finish other business is aggravating.)

Do you answer promptly? (Callers appreciate this courtesy.)

Do you announce your identity? (Introduce yourself immediately on ALL calls. This encourages the caller to identify himself, too.)

Do you transfer calls thoughtfully? (When transferring a call, the listener appreciates knowing WHY and to WHOM he is being transferred. Stay with the caller until transferred. This builds confidence.)

Do you take messages accurately? (This reduces callbacks and promotes caller satisfaction.)

Do you take calls for others courteously? (Since the caller cannot see what is happening, give a sufficient explanation. "I am sorry, Mr. Johnson is talking on another line." Or: "Do you wish to wait, or may I ask him to call you?")

Do you handle complaints tactfully? (Be a good listener and remain calm and friendly. Avoid blaming someone else or taking the matter personally. Apologize for mistakes and be ready to volunteer information and offer assistance.)

Do you make an effort to reflect a pleasing personality? (The picture you create over the phone is formed entirely by what you say and how you say it.)

Can you be heard distinctly? (A normal conversational tone of voice carries best over the phone.)

Do you speak distinctly? (Failure to move the lips, tongue and jaw flexibly may block the sounds made. This will result in slurred speech instead of crisp, decisive speech.)

Do you talk at an appropriate pace? (A moderate rate of speech is more easily understood.)

Do you say good-by pleasantly? (Make the caller feel GLAD he spoke to you. Hang up gently after a gracious closing. As a thoughtful parting gesture-allow the caller to hang up first.)

2.5% Pay Boost

(Continued from page 1)

the number saving at 6% will be increased after Jan. 1, 1960, as the new increases become effective since, thereafter, the full 3% Com pany payment will be available only to those who save at the full 6% rate.

While the new pay increases are effective Jan. 1, 1960, any change

..... '60 to Find Five Long Holiday Weekends Here

The New Year's Day holiday represents the first of five long holiday weekends this year for General Electric employees here.

The other three-day holiday veekends in 1960 will result from Memorial, Independence and Labor Day holidays occuring on Mondays and Christmas falling on Sunday. In the latter case, the observance will be held on Monday, Dec. 26. WILLIAM THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PE

in payroll deduction authorizations under the program will be effective with the first payroll disbursement in the new year.

The 2.5% automatic increase effective January 1 is the second to become available under the Savings and Security Program for those eligible. The first was made on Jan. 1, 1959, when the new program became effective.

Thus with Jan. 1, 1960, individuals under the automatic increase provisions of the program will have received direct increases totaling 5% in lieu of the former automatic arrangement. But, in addition, they may be collecting up to 3% more in contingent proportionate Company payments which are being posited to their Savings and Security Program accounts.

This does not include the additional funds which became available to Pension Plan participants a year ago as a result of a reduction in employee Pension Plan contributions by 1% of pay. Also, this does not include the increases resulting from cost of living adjustments for those eligible for such adjustments.

TOAST as you like it!



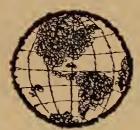
Employee 1 Price

EMPLOYEE STORE

What Do We All Want From

This Little Fellow?





AROUND THE WORLD — What people want most in 1960 is the age-old goal of peace on earth, good will toward men. All of us, in every land, are learning that no country really wins a war . . . that progress for mankind must have peace as its hand-

maiden . . . that every war or defense expenditure of natural resources, of machine hours, or of man hours — no matter how necessary — is still a deduction from progress, and from what the level of living could otherwise be.



IN THE UNITED STATES — Probably most of all, we want to preserve and advance our wonderful way of life. We have the most to defend and we have chosen to bear more than our proportionate share of the defense of the free world.

This is an expensive proposition. Our country's past wars and current activities with our allies against potential enemies are costing each member of the work force an average of about 30¢ an hour.

The taxes to pay for this arc collected from every

family — some of it directly in income taxes, some of it indirectly in consumer prices which include business taxes, and some more of it indirectly through the inflation in prices which comes from government spending more than it collects in taxes.

The new year will bring to all Americans more opportunities than ever before to exercise vigilance in fighting inflation and waste so as to strengthen our national defense and to have the highest possible level of living out of what is left.



IN GENERAL ELECTRIC — after doing all we can and should as citizens to support our country in its necessary defense expenditures—we will want to have the best jobs and the best level of living possible within the latitude left to us. Since all jobs come from sales of our products, we will want to put forth every possible effort to provide our hardworking sales force with the prompt deliveries, reliable performance and better values that mean

more and steadier sales. Among the many resources and talents required to achieve this are the following:

Funds From Share Owners — The investment funds which are plowed back into our business by our share owners are an important factor. They are being used wherever it is apparent that improved facilities will contribute to our ability to make more attractive product values and thus attract more customers.

Skill of Our Research, Engineering, and Manufacturing Specialists — Who are the best in the world—and who are doing all they can to design products for the best applications of the finest available materials, and to devise methods and equipment which will make the best use of human resources. Human resources are the most important of all—and the most costly. For instance, about 75¢ of each income dollar generated in our country is made up of wages and salaries. Of our own Company's sales dollar about 41¢ goes to our own employees. The rest of the payroll cost in the final product is represented by the money our suppliers have paid their employees.

Help of Our Suppliers — many thousands of them — who are already doing their part of the work better than we could do it (otherwise we would be

doing that work ourselves). But we are constantly urging our suppliers to do still better in helping us create the *better values* we must be able to offer in the face of alert competition from overseas, as well as from our American competitors.

Our customers are keeping us on our toes, for they—like us—are looking for the greatest value for their dollars. And however well we have served them in the past, our products and prices must be more attractive than competition here and abroad, if we are to keep their valuable business.

But even after these many contributors have done their best, the big job still remains for each of the rest of us within General Electric as individuals. That job for each of us is to devote the best possible skill, care and effort to our individual tasks so that our products will compete successfully in the market place, where the customer himself will decide just how much business—how much work and how many jobs—we are all going to have in the year ahead.

We can help achieve our expectations in 1960 by intensifying our interest in what we, as individuals, and we, as a Company are doing; by ecoperating with one another to the utmost, as we do our daily jobs; and by avoiding any slightest waste of our precious human resources.

In the face of the new competition here and abroad, 1960 offers us a wholly new opportunity and obligation: an obligation for each of us to serve himself, through faithfully serving the balanced best interests of all concerned.

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Tax Withholding Receipts to Be Distributed Here January 20

come Tax and 1959 Indiana Gross Income Tax will be distributed to all General Electric employees here on Wednesday, Jan. 20, it was reported last

Actually, three forms will be distributed to each employee. Two will be W-2 forms for your federal tax—one to be attached to your return and the other to be kept for your own records. The third form is to be filed with your Indiana Gross Income

Deadline for filing the 1959 Federal Income Tax is April 15. Employees whose state gross income tax has been withheld from paychecks must file their return not later than March 1.







Volume 43

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1960



1960 CSF OFFICERS READY TO ROLL—The newly elected officers of the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund are shown making plans for the organization this year following the first meeting of the new Board last week. Heading the CSF Board of Administrators are, left to right, Edwin W. Misselhorn, Winter St., Secretary; William F. Brunner, Taylor St., Vice-Chairman; Eugene H. Henry, Taylor St., Treasurer; and Fred B. Lahrman, Bldg. 26-3, Chairman.

Auto Lighting Today Better Than Ever

the past month dealt with Christmas trees, but from General Electric's Nela Park (Cleveland) comes good news about continued progress in automobile lighting and improved highway safety.

The new 1960 automobiles have more and better lights so that motorists can see in order to stop in time, said the Miniature Lamp Department, in commenting on the new model cars. The average passenger car produced today has 27 lights or 5 more than the average home uses for general illumination.

that automobile manufacturers have steadily increased the number of light sources installed on cars for the safety and convenience of Passengers and drivers. The 4-1957, was cited as a major im-

Annual Credit Union Meeting January 29

The annual membership meeting of the General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union will be observed this year on Friday, January 29, beginning at 8 p.m. at the GE Club, Secretary-Treasurer Lee Cupp announced

New officers will be elected following reports of the current officers. Ten attendance prizes of \$5 each will be awarded

provement as was the new 7-inch Suburban headlamp, for 2-headlamp cars, for also increasing seeing distances and reducing glare when properly aimed.

Back up lights have added a convenience feature as well as a safety This was attributed to the fact feature to the new model autos.

The results of the 1959 National Vehicle Safety check program show that for the fifth time rear lights were the number one item found needing replacement or reheadlamp system, introduced in pair, while front lights were the number two item.

Value of GE Stock Bonus Shares Must Be Reported for '59 Tax

who received stock bonus shares under the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan last March should report the market value of the shares as ordinary income in his federal income tax returns for

Participants in the Stock Bonus Plan also received accumulated income on their stock bonus shares in March 1959. This amount should also be reported as ordinary income in the participant's federal income tax return for 1959.

The market value of the stock bonus shares to be reported is the value of the shares as of the date the participant received them. However, if a participant received them on a Saturday when the stock exchange is closed, he should report the value as of the day before.

The average of the high and low sale prices of General Electric Company Stock on the New York Stock Exchange on date of receipt may be used for the purpose of determining market value on that

The stock certificates were mailed from New York City to participants on Wednesday, March 11, 1959, and participants probably received their shares sometime within the next ten days. The following table shows the market value of General Electric Common Stock, computed on the above basis for the 10 business days following March 11, 1959.

March	12		\$80.06
March	13		82.19
March	16	***************************************	82.81
March	17	*	81.69
March	18		81.00
March	19	***************************************	80.25
March	20		80.19
March	23	***************************************	80.50
March	24		79.63
March	25	***************************************	80.38

Dividends Over \$50 Taxable

Tax credit and dividend exclusion provided by the federal tax law do not apply to accumulated income paid under the plan. However, they do apply to dividends received directly from the Company by a participant in the plan after he has received his stock bonus shares.

Under the federal law, an individual can exclude from his taxable income the first \$50 of divireceived in any year by one inincome, but his income tax is re- tions. duced by a credit equal to 4% of the dividends included.

Refreshments will be served.

Each General Electric employee dends he received from most | Security Program should report domestic corporations in each year. taxable income under the program All such dividends in excess of \$50 for 1959 only if he withdrew, during 1959, savings which exceed in dividual are included in his taxable value the amount of his contribu-

> In these few cases, statements of taxable income will be provided A participant in the Savings and to the employee as soon as possible.

Pensioners Social Club To Enjoy Cabaret Party

Members of the General Electric Pensioners Social Club will get the 1960 activities calendar rolling Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the GE Club when they enjoy a cabaret party. Festivities are set to begin at 8 p.m. Square dancing and card playing will be in store for the retired GE folks in addition to renewing old friendships and acquaintances. GE Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, will call the square dances.

Committee consists of Chairman Lois Miller, Walt Dreyer, Gladys McMillan, Ruth Lange, Joe Wyss and Ford Zimmer.



TOP TRANSFORMER AWARDS-Howard Winters, second from right, and Edward Koontz, second from left, received the largest suggestion awards of 1959 in the Specialty Transformer Dept. Mr. Winters, a setup man in Bldg. 26-5, is shown receiving a \$500 award from Carl H. Rinne, right, General Manager of Specialty Transformer. His 47th adopted suggestion pertained to better utilization of the ignition high voltage coil winding machines and the operator's time in addition to improved coil quality. Mr. Koontz, engaged in factory process development, earned the second high award of the year, \$300, for a material-saving idea of using ¾" instead of 1" glass thermosetting tape. It was his second \$300 award and brought his total for 13 suggestions adopted to \$1312. J. Richard Garvin, Manager-Manufacturing, left, is shown making



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RODNEY D. KINGAssociate Editor

Editorial

With Regret-but With Renewed Determination and Confidence

As you may have seen in the daily press last week, some organization changes have been in progress elsewhere as a result of the distressing recent discovery that a few employees in responsible positions have been wilfully violating General Electric Directive Policy 20.5 hy participating in highly improper price discussions with various com-

This policy calls for strict compliance with the anti-trust laws, of course. But it goes far beyond the letter of the law in its reflection of the deep conviction that vigorous competition is the only way to optimum sales, jobs, and profits.

The policy thus emphasizes that no employee must ever permit himself to "exchange or discuss with a competitor prices, terms or conditions of sale, or any other competitive information."

Six times since 1946 these policy instructions have heen freshly reissued and redistributed throughout the Company through managerial channels. This was in order to keep everybody advised and reminded amid the rapid growth and changes in the 107 Departments and 21 Divisions where, under our decentralization, the individual price offer decisions are made to meet the competitive market necessities or opportunities in connection with each individual product line. Yet a few unfortunately saw fit to disregard these instructions and participate in improper price meetings with competitors.

The resulting disciplinary actions—such as resignation from their officership, removal from their present assignment, demotion in rank, reduction in pay, assignment to positions where the offenders can have no influence on price offers—are being carried out as rapidly as the cases of violation can be fairly judged and as fast as the restaffing can be done in the way that will continue best to maintain service to customers and thus not only try to protect the jobs of innocent employees but also keep up the maximum possible flow of business in communities whose well-heing is so interlocked with the steadiness of General Electric's sales volume.

Some organizational changes are being made as a result of this situation, but it would be most unfair to speculate as to whether any particular change in assignments is related to this problem, since organizational changes are a continuing and normal process in a growth organization, and the disciplinary action will involve only a very few individuals.

Mr. Cordiner opened the Company's annual Management Meeting last week with a restatement of his deep convictions that the recent violations—as well as any efforts at any time to avoid rather than invigorate competition-can mean, in the end, only slower instead of the desired faster progress in values, sales, johs, profits, and other rewarding results for all concerned.

He pointed out what must be the disappointment of the other 275,000 employees around the world who would like at all times to have pride and every confidence in their Company.

He assessed the very real damage that could be done to the Company's reputation with customers and public if all citizens were not promptly reassured and fully convinced that these recent lapses were by no means the rule but only a few unfortunate exceptions to the otherwise good conduct that can be expected of all members of the General Electric family. As Mr. Cordiner said at the management conference:

"The public has a great regard for the General Electric Company. Survey after survey shows that it is first in public favor among all industrial companies. This honored position has been earned, over the years, by the acts and the character of General Electric men and women. The Company has been blessed from its very heginnings with unusual people-people of the highest integrity and the highest moral standards. Their character has been reflected in the Company's products, its services, and its dealings at the marketplace. This is and must always be the true symbol of the General Electric Company: not the inexcusable acts of a few of our associates, hut the high character of General Electric people everywhere. It is this reputation that we must continue to earn every day, by our individual acts, in the performance of our responsibilities."

Nichter Wins Specialty Transformer Suggestions for Leadership' Contest

in Bldg. 27, can look forward to submitting ideas. countless hours of entertainment on his new 17" General Electric portable television set.

Nichter, a 47-year veteran of the Company, earned the prize by winning Specialty Transformer Department's year-long "Suggestions for Leadership" contest for having the greatest number of suggestions adopted in 1959. Of 54 ideas submitted last year, Mr. Nichter had 20 adopted. An employee since September 1912, he has turned in a total of 103 suggestions in his GE career.

Second place in the contest went to Norm Voelker, a winder in Bldg. 19-1, who had 16 suggestions adopted of 44 suhmitted.

Although no runnerup prize was provided for in the contest rules, Voelker was awarded a transistor radio as second prize due to his outstanding performance.

Specialty Transformer's participation in the Suggestion Plan during the contest period set a new record for the department with

Plans for a new contest this year near future.

ence J. Nichter, an inspector over 50% of eligible employees are well underway in the depart. ment and will be announced in the



WINS SUGGESTION CONTEST-Clarence Nichter, second from left, captured Specialty Transformer Department's for Leadership" contest while Norm Voelker, second from right, placed second. Looking on are John Collins, Suggestion Investigator; Don Waldrop, Suggestion Specialist; and Bob Hunt, Manager-Shop Operations

Second Shift Elex To Hold Pancake, Bingo Breakfast

Fluffy, golden-brown pancakes take the spotlight Thursday, Jan. 21, when second shift Elex Club members meet at the Hobby Ranch House on N. Anthony Blvd. for their pancake and bingo hreakfast. The 10 a.m. breakfast, with all the trimmings, will be followed by a bingo session.

Tickets, which are being sold only to second shift memhers for \$1.20, must be obtained not later than Monday, Jan. 18, the reserva-tion deadline. The breakfast, served family style, will include orange juice, pancakes, "little pig" sausages and coffee

Many fine and interesting prizes will be given to the lucky hingo winners. A few good neighbor games will also he included in the morning's entertainment. If you can't he a winner, you can he a good neighbor, or hoth.

Elex First Vice President Lorena Buuck announced that anyone wishing to dispose of their used Christmas wrappings, ribbons and greeting cards should hring them to the breakfast party. The wrappings will be given to the State School.

Apprentice Alumni's Spring Banguet Set

Attention, members of the Apprentice Alumni Association. Be sure to circle Wednesday, Feb. 10, on your calendar and reserve that night for the annual Apprentice Alumni Spring Banquet to be held at the Hobby Ranch House. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The reservation deadline has been set for February 5 for the 'family style" chicken and ham dinner. Co-chairmen for the anaffair are Bill Irwin and Charlie Briggs, both of Taylor St. The speaker and entertainment will be announced later.

Pantry Party Slated By 3 Elex Chapters

A triangle pantry party is in store for members of Pen El. El Par and Partizan Chapters of Elex Club Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the GE chapter member is asked to raid her pantry and bring a covered dish and her own table service to the 12 noon luncheon.

Each Elex Chapter is represented on the party committee, consisting of Ethel Brown, Pen El; Mamie Allen, El Par; and Jane Yergens, Partizan. Entertainment will follow the luncheon

Three Employees **To Assume Duties** In New Chapter

The first slate of officials of the newly organized Fort Wayne Chapter of the Society of Reproduction Engineersin



Kent

ployees who will assume their duties at the Charter Meeting Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Hall's Guest House.

cludes three Gen-

eral Electric em-

Richard W. Kent, Supervisor-Graphic Repro-

duction Operations, Bldg. 18-5, was chosen the chapter's first Chairman at a recent meeting. The other two GE representatives are Dudley E. Snyder, Specialist-Photographic Operations, and Rex Mericle, photographer, both of Bldg. 18-5, who were selected Treasurer and Publicity Chairman, respectively.

R. Nelson Snider, Principal of South Side High School, will address the charter assembly, following the 6 p.m. dinner, on "The Anatomy of Humor." The Fort Wayne Chapter's membership will include 37 Charter Members.

Mr. Kent, one of the co-founders of the Fort Wayne Chapter, had been acting as the temporary chairman of the group until the charter was approved by the national organization.

"That," said the fortune teller pocketing the \$5, "will entitle you to have two questions answered."

"Isn't that a lot of money for only two questions?" asked the

"Yes, it is," agreed the fortune teller. "Now what is your second

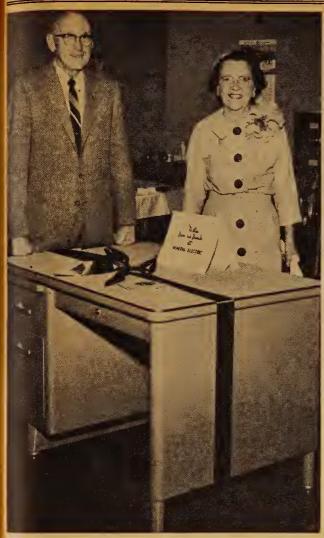
Avoid Annoyance—Cash **Payroll Checks Promptly**

You can save yourself annoyance and expense by cashing your payroll checks promptly.

Your attention is directed to the notation printed at the top center of the check. It reads: "NOT GOOD After One Month From Date

Checks held beyond the 30-day period are not negotiable and the employee must return it to his payroll unit for redating in order to client. make the check negotiable.

So, remember to cash them within the 30-day period.



RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS-L. C. Swager and his wife, Esther, proudly display the handsome metal desk which was presented on the occasion of Mr. Swager's last day on the job at Taylor St. last Friday. Manager-Employee Relations of General Purpose Motor Department since November 1956, Mr. Swager will retire February 1 after more than 34 years' service. The 45" wide desk with file drawer will be used for Mr. Swager's office in the basement of his

L. C. Swager Retires After 34 Years' Service With GE

ployee Relations of General Purpose Motor Department since Nov. 1, 1956, will mark his official retirement February 1 from the Company with which he has been associated for more than 34 years.

A graduate of Purdue University in 1917 after which he served during World War I as a first lieutenant in Field Artillery, Mr. Swager began his continuous service with General Electric here in December 1925 as an instructor at the Apprentice School. Subsequently, he served as safety engineer and head of educational activities. In May 1936 he was named supervisor of employment.

Mr. Swager assumed the duties of assistant supervisor of personnel in December 1941 and became Supervisor of personnel in October

ln November 1945, he was made assistant to the manager in charge of labor relations and five years later was appointed labor relations and wage rate administrator. The following year he was named Manager-Plant Community and Union

Swager, Manager-Em-| Relations, the position he held prior to assuming Employee Relations responsibilities for the GPM Department here in Fort Wayne, Decatur and Linton.

> Mr. Swager's retirement plans will keep him quite active. He will continue to serve on the board of the Senior Citizens organization and as chairman of its Employment and Retirement Committee, and will continue as a commissioner of the Fort Wayne Redevelopment

> His short-term plans include a trip to Florida to visit friends and pensioners, and visits with his two sons (one is employed by GE at Erie and the other is with Batelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, O.) and their families.

Mr. Swager is also a member of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Fort Wayne Country Club, Goodwill Industries, Fort Wayne Personnel and Industrial Relations Association and served as past president of the Indiana Personnel Association.

He and Mrs. Swager reside at 2335 Indian Village Blvd.

Big Stag Outing Set by Squares

For men only! Members of the GE Squares Club will meet at the Southwest Conservation Club Wednesday, Jan. 20, for a big stag outing that promises to top the highly-successful Fall stag. The affair will kick off at 6:30 p.m.

Charcoal-broiled steaks, sports films, refreshments and cards are on the agenda for the anticipated large turnout. President Sogi Soder, Bldg. 4-6, and the new members are in charge of the get-together.

Apprentice School Adds Two More Graduates to Rolls

One student is slated to graduate from the General Electric Apprentice School here next Friday and another was graduated last Friday. Carl W. Ross, next week's graduate, will complete the Machinist-Toolmaker course. Last week's graduate, Donald E. Tomlinson, completed the Drafting

Mr. Ross, a graduate of Elmhurst High School in June 1955, joined the Company in February 1956 after one semester at Purdue University in West Lafavette, He became enrolled in the Apprentice School in May 1956.

A family man, Mr. Ross resides with his wife and daughter at 5701 Arbor Ave.

Mr. Tomlinson completed his high school education at Van Wert (Ohio) High School in June 1955, After one semester at the General Motors Institute in Industrial Engineering, Flint, Mich., and with Frigidaire in Dayton, O. he enrolled in the Apprentice School here in June 1956.

The father of two boys, Mr. Tomlinson and his wife live at 199 Biltmore, Van Wert, O. Sports and woodworking occupy his spare





SUGGESTION EARNS \$73-Harry Golden, center, tool grinder at the Winter St. Plant, was awarded a timely (for Christmas shopping) \$73 check for his idea of salvaging carboloy inserts from boring bars used in machining hermetic rotors. The inserts previously had been thrown away. Now they can be sent back to the factory for reworking. Mr. Golden has been a GE-er since September 1940.



TWAS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS-Three Specialty Transformer employees enjoyed an extra special Christmas as they received handsome "gifts" in exchange for their ideas. Left to right are Fay Russell, connections and assembly in Bldg. 26-4, who earned \$125 for his suggested improvments in the construction of oven sand-seals; Mary Lou Treager, steno-typist in Bldg. 26-4, who was awarded \$55 for her procedure improvement idea involving parts orders; and Robert Bunyan, insulation fabricator in Bldg. 26-1, who received an \$85 award for his cost-saving idea to cut certain insulation material on power shears instead of by hand knife.

Woman: My family thinks there's something wrong with me because I like buckwheat cakes.

Psychoanalyst: Why there's nothing wrong with that. I like buckwheat cakes myself.

Woman (delightedly): You do? Then you must come up to my room sometime. I have seven trunks full!





SKID FACTS FOR SCATBACKS-Winter roads are no fun to tackle if you're a motorist, Covered with icc or snow, they can throw you for a big loss. Stopping distances at 20 mph are shown by the National Safety Council on a football gridiron to help skid-iron scatbacks visualize the l-o-n-g stops on slippery roads-three to 12 times longer than on dry pavement. Caution is the best defense against winter weather-in starting as well as stopping.



AT THE END, A POT OF GOLD—A pot of gold was waiting for Ralph Storm, third from right, as he retired from the Company January 1. The pot contained nearly \$300 in loose change given by his fellow employees. Mr. Storm joined the Company in March 1943 as a maintenance-machinist at Taylor St. and was a machinist there at the time of his retirement. Others, left to right, are Eubert Logan, Ward Hall, Aaron Schoenefield, Paul Hazelet and Arnold Landis



DON'T RUSH ME, RALPH—Pbilip Miller, left, doesn't want to be rushed as he opens a gift from his fellow employees in observance of his January 1 retirement. September 1942 marked the date that Mr. Miller joined General Electric as a hydraulic press operator in Bldg. 17-3. He retired as a packer from Bldg. 17-3. Others are Donald Bufink and Ralph Armey.



RETIRES WITH NEARLY 43 YEARS—Fellow employees of Frank Druhot, center, helped him celebrate his January 1 retirement from General Electric. He joined GE in May 1917 as a working foreman in Bldg. 17-2 and was a mold and die maker in Bldg. 19-4 at his retirement. Fellow employees shown, left to right, are George Hartman, Reinhold Lepper, Richard Florent and Clarence Meeks.

SIX JOIN RETIRED RANKS



In a recent letter to the GE NEWS, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sexton, Orlando, Fla., wished all their friends at General Electric the best for the New Year and requested their friends to write them at their Florida home.

"My wife and I are happy to read about our friends in Fort Wayne in the GE NEWS," wrote Mr. Sexton, "and we have enjoyed living in Florida these past three years."

Mr. Sexton retired from GE after 33 years of service in July 1956 as a multiple spindle operator in Bldg. 27. His Florida address ic.

615 Harwood Ave. Orlando, Fla.



Name	Location
At Luthe	ran Hospital
Calvin Langohr	Bldg. 17-
Theodore Weber	Bldg. 4-
Jerome David	Taylor St

At Parkview Memorial Hospital

es Waltemath Minnick

Evelyn Grocock

Lola BlankTaylor	St
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Helen Welch Bldg.	8-2
Donald DressenWinter	St
Ora BowersWinter	St
Dorothy GoldenTaylor	St
At Irene Byron Hospital	
Clarence ReiterBldg.	4-2
Robert OmspachTaylor	St

Indianapolis, Ind.

Virginia ReedTaylor St

Dismissed From Hospital to Home
Rudolph Dressler Taylor St.
Austin Reimund Taylor St.
Alton Bauman Bldg, 8-1
Arthur Brockmeyer Bldg, 8-1
Henry Gollmer Bldg, 4-4
Vivian Miller Winter St.
Theodore Pemberton Winter St.
Mary Carrard Taylor St.
Kathryn Pfister Taylor St.
Kathryn Pfister Taylor St.
Forrest Calkins Taylor St.
Modene Smith Taylor St.
Mcdene Smith Taylor St.
Virginia Jones Bldg, 19-B
Luther Abner Bldg, 19-B
Philip Schroeder Pensioner



LONG SERVICEMAN RETIRES—Everett Letsinger, center, is joined by his wife in the celebration of his January 1 retirement. Mr. Letsinger became a General Electric employee in July 1926 when he was a student engineer in Bldg. 19-1. He was a design engineer in Bldg. 4-6 at the time of his retirement. Others, left to right, are Robert Susdorf, Manager-Industrial Motor Engineering; Jack J. Clarkson, General Manager-Specialty Motor Department; and Ted Ross, Manager-Engineering.



GATHERED AROUND THE MONEY TREE—Alfred H. Johnson, second from left, is joined by his daughter, Dorothy Patten, left, and fellow employees as he received a money tree in celebration of his Jan. 1 retirement. Mr. Johnson joined General Electric in November 1942 as a spray and dip operator in Blog. 17-3 and was last employed as a washer at the Winter St. Plant. Others, left to right, are Bill Allen, John Doenges, John Dominquez and Charles Rice, General Foreman.



LOTS OF PIPE SMOKING AHEAD—Paul Martin, center, can look forward to plenty of relaxing and smoking a new pipe during his retirement days. Mr. Martin, a jig borer in Bldg. 19-4, was feted at his January 1 retirement. He joined the Company as a machinist in Bldg. 26-5 in September 1923. Left to right are Kurt Martin, Marion Moore, Martin, Walter Greiner and Gene Denig.

959 — for Some — Was Anything but Du

Anything odd or unusual happen- | dizzy details: ed to you lately? Something really

Have you, for example, lost your dress in traffic to a passing stranger?

Has a house run into your car? Have you perhaps swallowed a live mouse?

Nothing like that happened to you in '59? What a dull year!

The National Safety Council's annual roundup of freak accidents has turned up not only the foregoing oddities but many more. The the mouse jumped in, she swal-

A highly proper young lady of trap shut. 17 was riding her bike demurely down a crowded main street of her native England when a passing motor scooter brushed against her. Whoosh! There went the young lady's dress down the street on the

Entering the kitchen to see why her dog was barking, a Denver housewife found herself face to face with a mouse. Startled, she pennies these days. opened her mouth wide to scream.

When a customer dropped his nickel in a pinball machine in Springfield, the machine not only lit up but blew up. Firemen said it was full of fumes from a car battery being recharged nearby and the customer's nickel triggered an electrical current which touched off the explosion. Mr. Customer, who required 15 stitches, is pitching

The biggest brushoff of the year was given a Bronx pedestrian who dry haven in a brand new coffin these.

huge sanitation department mechanical sweeper as she crossed the street.

And in Tennessee, a man was shot by a house. The house was on fire and the flames caused a bullet to explode, striking its "victim" in the shoulder.

The Case of the Lively Corpse occurred in Rome, Italy. Boarding about life is that it's so odd. an overcrowded bus in a heavy rainstorm, a resourceful passenger climbed to the roof and found a

lowed. Moral: always keep your was literally swept off her feet by that was part of the cargo. Nearing his destination, he lifted the coffin lid and stuck out his hand just as two other passengers climbed to the roof. They panicked, leaped from the moving bus and landed in the hospital-victims of too much bier.

Well, that's what's been going on in offbeat circles the past year. Sort of makes you feel the oddest thing

What will happen in 1960 and the years to come is yet to be seen, but they'll have to go some to top

All Aliens Must Report Address **During January**

The United States Department of Justice this month is reminding all aliens residing in this country that they are required by law to report their address during the month of January.

Under the provisions of the Immigration and Naturalization Act, all non-U.S. citizens (with the exception of foreign diplomats) are required to re-register, even though the alien has not changed his or her address since the previous year.

Also, parents and legal guardians of alien children under 14 years of age must submit an address report for such an alien.

Address Report Cards for aliens are available at any United States Post Office or any Immigration and Naturalization Service Office.

An alien required to report his address, who wilfully or inexcusably fails to report, is liable to be taken into custody and deported. All U. S. citizens, therefore, will be assisting their government-and any friends and acquaintances who are not U. S. citizens-if they remind them of this responsibility.

Bartender to Scotsman (holding his stomach): Sick?

Scotsman: Verra verra sick. I'm afraid I've got yoors.

Bartender: What's "yours"?

Scotsman: Make it a scotch and



OLD LAMPS-NEW LIGHTING-Seen through a glass surface, authentic replicas of Edison's first practical incandescent lamp are shown being assembled. The replicas will go to 500 winners of General Electric's "Facts of Light" contest.

Contest Winners Awarded Replicas of 1st Edison Bulb

commercially practical incandescent light bulb, developed by Thomas A. Edison more than 80 years ago,

Authentic replicas of the first are being awarded to 500 winners of a national "Facts of Light" contest conducted by General Electric's Large Lamp Department at Cleveland.

> Winners of the replicas, which are operable in household circuits, were selected from among several thousand entries in the contest. They answered all 10 questions correctly, or got nine right and made a close answer to a tie-breaking question calling for the number of miles of wire in a 50,000-watt bulb. The correct figure was 1,196 miles.

Quite inefficient by today's standards, the Edison bulb was rated at 110 watts and produced only 1.4 lumens, or units of light, per watt consumed. Edison and his associates deliberately increased the voltage and burned it out after 40 hours.

General Electric stated its newest 100-watt household bulb produces 17 lumens per watt, representing an improvement of 1200%. Its rated life is 750 hours.

Price Just \$7.95

Employee Store Announces Big Sale of Mower Starters

Fort Wayne's recent spurt of warm weather, though it is unseasonable, brings fond thoughts of the Summer months to come and the fun and Summer exercise of lawn mowing. Your grass cutting chores can be a breeze this Summer if you invest now in the big mid-Winter sale of a limited number

of General Electric lawn mower starters at the Employee Store starting today, announced Ray Fischbach, Supervisor - Employee Store.

You can eliminate the drudgery of a hard to start rotary mower when you install a GE electric starter kit on your machine. An ideal project for the basement doit-yourselfer, the starter kit can be installed with ease and it insures safe and sure starts with only a touch. Even the little woman will enjoy mowing the lawn this Summer.

This rugged, dependable starter kit, regularly sold at an employee price of \$13.10, is now on sale for a low, low employee price of only

The starter, featuring finger-tip starting, can be installed on any any 110 volt AC outlet.

conventional 4-cycle, push-type rotary mower through three horsepower with an exposed crankshaft extension measuring 25% inches or longer and % inches in diameter.

Since the starter mounts under the motor housing, using the engine through bolts for fastening, the housing itself must be of a construction similar to the one shown in the photograph below. (Some mowers have contours in the casting which prohibit installation of the kit.)

Only a screwdriver and a wrench, with the help of an easy to follow instruction pamphlet, are needed to place the starter on your haymaker. With back-breaking pulling out of the way, the GE starter eliminates stooping and starts with a touch. It can be operated from



EASY TO INSTALL-You can bring fun and ease to your Summer lawn mowing chores when you install a General Electric lawn mower starter on your haymaker. Even the unhandiest handy man can put one of these GE starter kits on. The kit will fit any 4-cycle, flat base constructed rotary mower. Now, during the winter months, while your mower is idle is a good time to take advantage of this mid-Winter sale at the Employee Store, only \$7.95.

anniversaries

	25 YEARS	
NAME	LOCATION	SERVICE DATE
Paul A. Ohnesorge	DId- 21 9	1 1 25
Paul W. Hancher	Taylor St	1_ 7 95
John F. McMearlin	Blde 6-4	1-90-95
	30 YEARS	
Dean E. Shaffer	Bldg, 8-2	1- 2-30
Russell F. Runkle	Taylor St	1-28-30
	45 YEARS	
Charles D Thompson	D13_ 0 0	1 0 11

Ref Braden Looks Forward to Start TEN PIN Of Basketball Season—Also the End

Amid the cheers, boos and taunts of emotional Indiana high school basketball enthusiasts stands the monitor of the hardwoods, the striped shirted referee.

Throughout Northeastern Indiana and at tournament time, the familiar face of Harold (Red) Braden, Bldg. 2-2, can be seen, not as a spectator but as a licensed referee. Mr. Braden has always been interested in basketball and feels that refereeing is a relaxing hobby and a good way to keep up with the game. "I always look forward to the start of basketball season," said the General Electric Methods Planner, "and also the

A basketball player in his own right, Red played at Central prior to graduation in 1937, then with Butler University at Indianapolis and the GE Club team when it was existence. He explained that reffing is definitely not as hard as playing, but he commented that officiating tournament games on consecutive nights gets pretty

With General Electric since 1941. Braden has been refereeing basketball since 1947, mostly in high school competition but he handles some college games. He pointed out that to become an Indiana High School Basketball Referee, one must take a test on the many rules of the game, and then keep abreast of rule changes by officiating regularly.

Assignments for officiating posts in the tournaments are made by the Indiana High School Athletic Association, along with specifications as to the official tourney garb. The main difference in the referees' dress between tourney games and regular season games is that long sleeve shirts and gray trousers are required, said referee

"Since I have been playing and refereeing basketball," stated Red, worthwhile rule changes have helped considerably to speed up the game and make it more interesting to the spectators." He feels that several more pertinent changes would improve high school

"One change I would like to see," explained Braden, "is to go back to the four foul rule." He said that the professionals' back court foul rule, which gives the ball out of bounds to the other team, would eliminate walking back and fortb after a foul has been committed.

A referee, much to the dissatis faction of the fans at times, can not see everything, admitted the 18-year GE veteran. An official is assigned a certain portion of the floor and is responsible for that area, he said. This weekend's reffing takes him to Michigan City.

Mr. Braden resides with his wife, Helen, and their four children-Don, 16; Larry, 12; Kay, 8; and Kent, 2-at 1601 Elmrow Drive.



YER OUT-Not out, but a jump ball, motions Harold (Red) Braden, left, Bldg. 2-2, as he gets in close to catch the action at the GE Club gym. Braden, a registered Indiana High School Basketball Referee, enjoys reffing because he is interested in keeping up with the game of basketball and its changes.

Apprentice Five Wins Third In Row, Takes Second Place

dribbling and passing are familiar jargon of Indiana basketball fans at this time of the year. They're especially apt on the local scene as the Interdepartment Basketball League action moved further into the second half of play this week.

January 12 action featured a well fought defensive battle between the Apprentices and Bldg. 19-5, with the Apprentices squeez ing out a 31-26 victory, their third in a row. The Apprentices outscored Bldg. 19-5 by 12 points in the second quarter but the reverse was true in the third stanza. Good rebounding by Dick Kenneuke and Larry Jarvis, coupled with Dale Hake's high of eight, turned the trick. John King and Jim Steinbacker were high for Bldg. 19-5 with six each.

On January 5, the Apprentices eked out a 50-46 win over the Firemen in a game punctuated by no THE PARTY OF THE P

Organizational Meeting Set for Jr. Girl's Loop

General Electric employees with daughters interested participating in a Jr. Girl's Bowling League at the GE Club, similar to the league now in existence for the boy's, are urged to attend an organizational meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the GE Club lounge.

GE daughters between the ages of 10 and 18 and their parents will discuss teams, fees, times and dates concerned with the beginning of the new league at the meeting.

Defense, offense, ball hawking, | less than 62 foul attempts. A poor foul line showing by the Firemen, 8 of 27, gave the Apprentices the advantage, for they hit 18 of 35 foul attempts. Walt Miller and Hake shared scoring honors for the Apprentices with 13 each, while Dick Ridley and Dick Spice garnered 12 each for the Firemen.

> The second half of the double feature pitted red-hot Broadway and Bldg. 19-5, with the outcome devastating 67-29 breeze for Broadway. Ken Frankenstein again paced the undefeated Broadway five, scoring 23, with assists from Ron Davis and Steve Lucas who had 11 and 10, respectively. Jim Steinbacker played a standout game for Bldg. 19-5 and contributed 10 points to the losing cause.

> In January 7 action, the Firemen soundly defeated Taylor St., 61-47 as Dick Ridley poured in 17 tallies and teammate Harold Somers notched 14. The Firemen's allaround hustle plus lack of strong reserves for Taylor St. contributed to the win. Dan Siewert hit 12 and Bill Newell 11 for the losers.

Winter St. grabbed the spotlight in the second game by beating Bldg. 19-5, 37-27. Rex Kaufman's 17 point performance highlighted the Winter St. win. Accurate foul shooting also helped the victors as they hit 15 of 23. Bldg. 19-5 failed to place anyone in the double figure column. John King got nine.

Standings Broadway Apprentice Winter St. Firemen Taylor St. Bldg. 19-5



The Holidays are over and so is the first half. Let's hope everyone has resolved to bowl better, or at least try.

Variety won the first half championship in the Winter St. League. King Pins placed second with Simulators third. Variety had a high single game of 966 while the Simulators

rolled a 2633 series. The 200 counts were rolled by Marion Gagnor 214, Steve Faluszczak 212 and Ed

The Monday Nite Ladies League first half champions are the Scatterpins. The Red Ring Rollers were second and Taylorettes third. Louise Lamboley rolled the ladder backwards with a 155-154-153 while Mae Dial had a triplicate 154-154-154. Winnie Scheurich posted a 604 series including games of 225 and 201. The 500 scores were rolled by Alberta Roth 550, Justine Coudret 530, Lois Tannehill 527, Dorothy Fuhs 509 and Ann Lee 500. High games were recorded by Donna Lommatzach 191, Kay Bade 187, Mary Haver 183 and Edna Armstrong 182.

The Office League wound up the first half with Transformer Drafting first. VFW Post 857 and the Dynamos tied for second. However, the GE Club and Automation have taken over in the second half and are tied with 5-1 records. The 200 counts were rolled by Bob Hess and Les Hahn 243, Dud Snyder 211, Rider 209, George Ridge and Wes Westrick 208, Don Waldrop 206-200, Dick Webber 202, Bill Piercy 201 and Dick Grote 200.

The first half of the Wednesday Owl League found Taylor Street No. 2 boys on top with Main Auto second. The second half started as if it will be a close race-every team has split their games. The two hundred shooters are Del Bucher 225, Wilson Lambert 221, Bob Winkler 215, Hilbert Nahrwald 208, Louie Dasher 204-211, Ray Brown 203, Harry Rhodes and Cliff Dunten 201 and Carl Miller

The Jack and Jill League ended the first half with a four way tie for first place among Teams 2-7-5-1 with 15-9 records. They are trying

Whizzers Whoop It Up at Session At Club Tonight

Whizzers Square Dance Club members will whoop it up tonight from 8 to 11 for their first hoedown of the 1960 dance season at the GE Club gym.
Tonight's affair will kick off the

second half of the club's activities, with eight dances on tap. GE Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, will handle the calling chores.

Every other Friday, with the exception of January 29 when the Credit Union will hold its annual meeting at the gym, will be Whizzers Club dance night through April 22. The grand finale, set for May 6, is to be a pot luck supper and square dance at Shoaff Park.

Interested persons who have completed the free square dance instruction classes are invited to 7 join the Whizzers Club.

to get a roll-off arranged. The 200 counts were rolled by Carl Miller 206, Bill Kestner 203 and Ed Boedeker 202. High game for the ladies was Lucy Dayton's 188. Helen Boyer rolled a 509 series.

Team No. 6 won the first half championship of the Apparatus League with 41 points. Team No. 10 was second with 36. Charlie Briggs rolled a pin heavy 626 series including games of 227 and 212 while John Meyer rolled 217 and 213 enroute to a 605 series. This was the first 600 of John's bowling career. Two hundred counts were rolled by George Kaufman 231, Andy Anderson 229, Paul Billman 224, Wayne Boester 223, Ed Bell 205 and Maurie Goss and George Luedeman 202.

the Adam and Eve Mixed Doubles League, Main Auto No. 1 took top honors for the first half with 20-4 mark. Main Auto No. 2 was second at 18-6. Fran Miller scored a 521 series including a 186. Justine Coudret rolled a 185 enroute to a 512 series and Earlene Macy kegled a 181 enroute to a 505 series. Pearl Roach scored 184, Joe Kramer 209 and Dale Sowards

First United Life Insurance won the first half of the Small Motor League with 34 wins and 17 losses, Unlucky 113 was second with a record of 31-20. Lloyd Pinkerton kegled a pin heavy 230, Erv Huth rolled 213, Doyle Sheets 209, Bill Piercy 208 and Art Lantz 206 George Brienfalk tumbled the pins for counts of 214 and 203, Ed Heemsoth 204, Carl Brandt 202, Roy Brimeyer and Joe Kramer 200. Bill Miller started with six strikes in a row but ran into trouble and finished with 222.

In the Interdivision League, Feasel's Insurance took top honors for the first half with a 35-16 record. Frank Matthew's Team and Brouwers Tire and Battery tied for second with $33\frac{1}{2}$ wins and $17\frac{1}{2}$ losses. Charlie Wilt kegled games of 211 and 202. Walt Seidel had 202 and 200, and Bob Holman and Ed Bauer each scored 214. Kenny Razor rolled a 202 and Frank Matthews 203 but Carl Miller rolled the high single game of the night, 232

Team No. 4 is the first half champion in the Friday Nite Ladies League. Charlotte Stanford rolled a 517 series, Mary Roehling 507 series and Margie Malizzo 506. Mary Gouker scored 184, Leota Waun 187 and Ruth Garlet 186. Team No. 3 rolled a 2292 series.

Reporter (interviewing multi millionaire): And to what, sir, do you owe your success?

Multi-millionaire: I owe it all to my wife.

Reporter: In what way did she help, sir?

Multi-millionaire: I was curious to find out if there was any income she couldn't live beyond.

Mark 40th Year



LONG SERVICE MAN-Arthur Jenne, process planner in Bldg. 19-2, looks back on 40 years of faithful service with General Electric. Mr. Jenne was engaged by the Company in November 1919 as a machine specialist in Bldg. 17-3.



40-YEAR SMILE - Clifford Witham, Foreman in Sec. 14, Taylor St., flashes his best 40th anniversary smile as he received his service pin and certificate. Mr. Witham's service dates back to December 1919 when he was employed in development-meter coils in Bldg.

American science is wonderful. They've just invented a drug that cures penicillin.

☐ For Sale*

Wanted

☐ For Rent*

over for next publication.

Home Address

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Name...

Wanted to Rent



"Losy" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article. No ad will be received over the tele-phone.

phone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS. Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, January 25, 1960

TELEPHONE STAND and chair combination, new, cheap. A-63425 after 6 p.m

BICYCLES, several sizes, good condition, \$25; '51 Cushman Eagle scooter, \$175 H-77661.

DOUBLE COIL SPRINCS; dinette table and 4 chairs; baby crib; night stand; baby stroller; wool afghans; decorators pillows, round and square. H-60140.

VOLTAGE RECULATOR, 6 volt, starter and generator for '49-'53 Ford, S-4628.

'54 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, 4 door cylinder, heater, standard shift, excellent

ondition. A-29034.

BOY'S SPORTS JACKET, plaid, brown
-button, size 16 slim, in good shape, \$7,50

K-7564.

GAS RANGE, good condition, good oven and broiler, reasonable, A-56262.

REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition as range, reasonable. E-07188.

REAL ESTATE CONTRACT and 6% interest, (\$7,000); 276 gal, fuel oil tank E-56501 after 4 p.m.

7 CORNICE BOARDS, all 9" high, lengths 2-39", 2-471/2", 501/4", 54", 671/2", \$1.50 each or \$7.50 for all, A-68062.

DEEP FREEZE, 14 cu. ft., 600 lb., in good condition, A-4510.

WOMAN'S CLOTHINC, dresses, suit, coat with zipout lining, sizes 11-14, good condition; hats, reasonable. A-98732.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, 300 block W. Oakdale Dr., kitchen, dining room, living room and fireplace, garage, full basement. H-31733.

H-81733.

BENCORA OVERCOAT, dark, light weight, size 38-40: silver muskrat coat, full length, good shape, size 12-14. K-0295.

CE ELECTRIC RANCE, ideal for lake cottage, good condition, no marks, make offer, see at 1125 Clara Ave. A-87012.

TIRE CHAINS, will fit 7,10-16 tires, in good condition, \$2; electric hand saw with blada. Parker, 7". H-28632.

☐ Ride Wanted

Lost**

Bldg.

....GE Ext....

Signature

Pay No.....

☐ Found**

☐ Riders Wanted

AD - LETS GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

FLOOR POLISHER with rug cleaner tachment, very good condition, \$25. S-2-PIECE SECTIONAL, green. S-4896.

MAPLE END TABLES, \$10 each or \$19 gether; electric cooker, \$5; dining room pairs, \$1 each; 6-drawer chest, \$17. A-

AUTOMATIC WASHER, 2 years old, 5, perfect condition, T-31917.

345, perfect condition, T-31917.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, tweed, purchased at Patterson-Fletcher, size 12-14, good condition, \$12, H-82062.

GARCE DOOR, overhead, complete with hardware, like new, \$35, Hoagland 90-I.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, blue mohair, 2-piece, \$35 or make an offer, H-48563.

LINED DRAW DRAPES, floral pattern, very good shape, K-2358 after 5:30 p.m.
21" TV SET; springs and mattress for double bed. H-55131.

MAN'S FIGURE SKATES, black, size 8, with blade guards, \$7.50, H-24932.

CAST IRON FURNACE, 20", equipped with gas conversion burner, 80,000 BTU, good condition, E-66652.

UTILITY TRUCK; bed for pickup truck,

CAST IRON FURNACE, 20", equipped with gas conversion burner, 80,000 BTU, good condition, E-86652.

UTILITY TRUCK; bed for pickup truck, good condition, H-79210.

BOY'S 20" BIKE with training wheels, sidewalk type, like new, \$15. H-64952.

HOCKEY SKATES, size 8½; figure skates, size 9, K-1324.

CHEVROLET 210 SEDAN, 1964, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio and heater, excellent running car. K-7878 after 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sun.

BASSET PUPPIES, thoroughbread, 7 weeks old, males, bred for hunting, nice pets for children, paper trained, E-1987.

DINING ROOM SUITE, table, buffet, 6 chairs. K-6570 after 4,15 p.m.

OIL SPACE HEATER, Coleman, 31,000 BTU; Taylortot; small child's sled, H-57336.

57336.

SNOW TIRES, 2-6.70x15, used one winter, both for \$9. S-2142.

TOY MANCHESTER, registered, male, reasonable. W-2897.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS and platform springs for double bed, excellent condition and clean, A-36792.

DINING ROOM SET, walnut, rectangular table with 4 chairs, reasonable. H-55021.

65021.

WHITE FIGURE SKATES, size 7, \$3;
teter babe, \$1.50; play pen, \$2. H-28544.

CUCKOO CLOCK; bench grinder and ½ hp heavy duty motor, H-76943.

4 DUNCAN PHYFE CHAIRS, K-2268 after 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

4 DUNCAN PHYLE date of the Action of the Act

new, \$75, A-67119.

2" WELL PUMP and supply tank. H-

2" WELL PUMP and supply tank. H-90412.

2 RUGS, 9x15 and 7x9; 3 throw rugs and pads, 2-tone green, good condition; 3 pr. gray silk faille drapes. K-2328.

RADIO-PHONO COMBINATION, Webcor 3-speed turntable with GE pickup and diamond needle; platform rocker; Bissel carpet sweeper; bathinette. H-67801.

GE AIR CONDITIONER, \$65; 3 baby beds, complete, \$4-310; bathinette, \$5; baby buggy, \$12; stroiler, \$3; sterilizer, \$2; house near GE. E-2866.

1/4 HP MOTOR, A-57583.
PICKUP TRUCK in good condition. S-

3 LOUNGE CHAIRS in good condition. A.1788.

SMALL JAPANESE "MING TREE."
A-3093.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, clean, 524 Cass St., upper, 4 rooms and bath, losets, private, outomatic hot water heat nd water furnished, adults, reference. -39462 or E-83633.

And water unissies, adults, reterect A-59462 or E-83683.

SEPARATE HALF double house, Southwest, gas automatic heat, basement, living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, hardwood finish, feneed yard, E-2284.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, Southeast, upper 5 rooms, clean and plenty of storage space, heat, water and garage furnished, 875. K-6712 or H-26094.

UPPER 3 ROOMS, bath, gas heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. H-59791.

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE by the week, day shift only, ose to Fairfield Ave. entrance, Hoagland

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Waterloo to GE Broadway, 7-3;30 shift. Verna A. Kohart, Ext. 764.



GE OBITUARIES

Lillian Harris, 61

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon for Mrs Lillian Harris, 61, who died Sunday, Jan. 10, at Lutheran Hospital where she had been a patient eight

Mrs. Harris had been employed with General Electric since February 1944 when she poured compositions in Bldg. 26-3. Before she became ill, she had been a machine operator in Sec. 15, Taylor St.

A former Payne resident, Mrs Harris had lived the past few years at 25341/2 Maumee Ave.

Albert C. Braeuer, 75

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Jan. 5, for Albert C. Braeuer, 75, who died Saturday, Jan. 2, at his home, 6188 Crittenden Ave., Indianapolis.

Mr. Braeuer was engaged by General Electric in March 1943 at Taylor St. on file and stone. When he retired in February 1949, he was packing armatures in Bldg. 4-3.

He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Trinity Evangelical English Lutheran Church here before moving to Indianapolis recently.

Millionth Dollar Given Via Corporate Alumnus

James J. Karnes, Apparatus Sales Division, Chicago office, didn't know when he contributed a gift to his alma mater, the University of Colorado, that the money which the General Electric Foundation gave to match the payment would include the millionth dollar paid out under the Corporate Alumnus Program.

This Program, under which the Foundation matches gifts of employees to their alma maters, has been in existence since 1954.

James Hamilton, 67



Private services were held vesterday for James Hamilton, 67, who died January 13 in a nursing home.

Mr. Hamilton was engaged by General Electric in July 1924 at the Winter St. Plant and was an inspector at the Taylor St. Plant at the time of his retirement in April 1952.

A native of Oldham, England, he had resided in Fort Wayne the past 30 years. Mr. Hamilton was a veteran of the First World War, having served with the Canadian forces. He was a member of the Quarter Century Chub and Bethany Presbyterian Church.

Fred J. Willrath, 89

Services were held Friday, Jan. 8, for Fred J. Willrath, 89, who died January 6 at the Allen County Hospital.

Mr. Willrath joined General Electric in October 1915 as a carpenter in the old General Service Division and retired in December 1935 as a carpenter in Bldg. 20.

Born in Celina, Ohio, he had resided in Fort Wayne the past 45 years. He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church.

AUTOMATIC HEATER



Only General Electric offers a portable heater with so many extra features!

\$3370

- · Head-to-Toe Heating!
- Two Kinds of Heat Radiant and forced warm air Two Heat Settings -
- 1650 and 1275 watts Precision Automatic
- Thermostat. · Mercury Tip-Over Switch
- · Quiet Centrifugal Blower
- · Signal Light Push-Buttons
- Easily PortableSafety-Designed
- Ideal for home, office or lodge.

EMPLOYEE STORE

WHAT'S "IN THE WOOD"

FOR YOU

AND THE OTHER FELLOW?

Too many of us still imagine that there is more "in the wood" for everybody than there actually is.

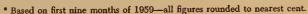
Let's look at how much there is for whom in each General Electric dollar received of for products and services:

EMPLOYEES take	41 cents	
SUPPLIES** take	45 cents	EMPLOYEES TAXES
TAXES take	8 cents	SUPPLIES
PROFITS take	6 cents	

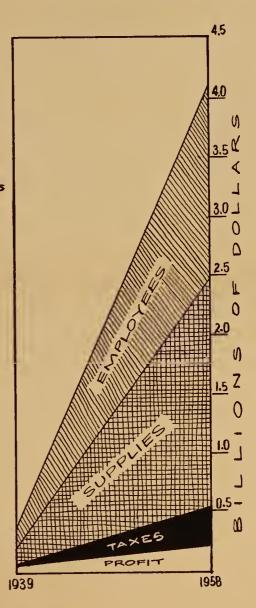
Also let's look at how many dollars go to whom out of the ten-fold increase in the Company's volume that has taken place in the 20 years 1939 to 1958 (inclusive):

	IN 1939	IN 1958
EMPLOYEES took	\$160 millions	\$1,640 millions
SUPPLIES** took	176 millions	1,945 millions
TAXES took	19 millions	293 millions
PROFITS took	41 millions	243 millions
TOTAL SALES:	\$396 millions	\$4,121 millions

The foregoing illustrates what's "in the wood" for each group on a something-for-something basis. There is obviously nothing extra available on a something-for-nothing basis. The only means to more, better and steadier jobs—as well as to more satisfying rewards for all the other participants—is through earning them by pleasing more customers with constantly more attractive values.



•• Includes materials, services, interest, depreciation, etc.



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Volume 43

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1960

Two New Operations Established in Division

The Component Products Division, whose headquarters are located here, has been further expanded with the establishment of two new operations in Fort Wayne, according to an announcement last week by H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President Week during the week of February lamp. and General Manager of the Division.

The latest additions to the divicated here.

Headed by Arthur W. Bartling, transferred back from Schenectady, the Component Sales Operation will be responsible for selling selected component products to appliance and light industrial specialty distributors. Related personnel, facilities and functions are cialty Motor Department. in process of being transferred to paratus Sales Division.

tate direct contact with the large OEM customers of the Division.

The Laboratory Operation, under Lewis J. Burger, formerly a mem- business operates.

sion are a Component Sales Opera- ber of the Division in Fort Wayne tion and a Laboratory Operation. and Paterson, is composed of the Headquarters of both will be lo- Advanced Manufacturing Development Section, the Advanced Engineering Development Section and a Fort Wayne veteran who is being the Laboratory Section. Personnel, facilities and functions of Advanced Manufacturing are being transferred to the new operation from General Purpose Motor Department while those of Advanced Engineermanufacturers and to certain ing and the Fort Wayne Laboratory are being transferred from Spe-

Mr. MacKinnon said that the new the new operation from the Ap- unified Laboratory Operation will play an important role in making Mr. MacKinnon said the move the Division more competitive in was designed primarily to facili- engineering and manufacturing equipment advances which are so vital in the severely competitive market in which our components

National Electrical Week to Be Observed Week of Feb. 7-13

the birthday of Thomas Alva Edison | the economic strength of each com-

This is the theme of this year's pioneer and the man who perfected observance of National Electrical the first practical incandescent

The new theme will help to The observance is held each year focus public attention on the vital during the week of February 11, role of the electrical industry in

As General Electric employees know, the electrical industry is one of the most vital industries in America. Its growth is illustrated in the fact that General Electric alone has invested nearly two billion dollars in expansion since World

Another indication of its growth is borne out in the fact that the use of electricity has doubled in the past ten years and is expected

Electricity 1 sparks'

to double again in another ten years.

One of the most graphic examples of electricity's vital role occurred when Mr. Edison died in

Someone then suggested that on the day of his funeral, all electric (Continued on page 7)

Annual Credit Union Meeting Set Tonight

All members of the General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union are invited to attend the annual membership meeting tonight beginning at 8 at the GE Club Gym.

Attendance prizes totaling \$50 will be awarded to ten fortunate members who possess the "foresight" to hold the lucky numbers.

Clarence Clarkowski, managing director of the Indiana Credit Union League, will speak briefly on the changes brought about by the revised federal credit union law.

In addition, new officers will be elected, and reports from the 1959 officers will be delivered. Officers the past year included Melvin Faust, Taylor St., president; Glenn Stapleton, Bldg. 4-6, vice president; and Lee Cupp, Credit Union Office, secretary-treasurer.

Taken for Granted . . . Unheralded

Vital Role Performed by 'Unseen Voices'

Season's Greetings!!*

We send you Season's Greetings Which, are most sincere. It is our desire to serve you well Throughout the coming year.

May our voices always greet you When you dial for the operator, And one of us answers there.

Our leased wires are for your convenience We are listing them here for you. They are Chicago, and Cleveland-New York and Schenectady too.

We have others we want to mention, such as Detroit, DeKalb and Decatur. For our services are quite extensive, We'll tell you more about them later.

We also have Linton, Erie and Holland Plus Indianapolis, which is new, So you see when it comes to leased wires, We really have quite a few.

Please avail yourself of these services But think of the other fellow too, Because if you talk an hour on our lines, he next man, might not get his call through.

ou have a right to be unhappy when cut

member though, We are unhappier than And please don't always blame us,

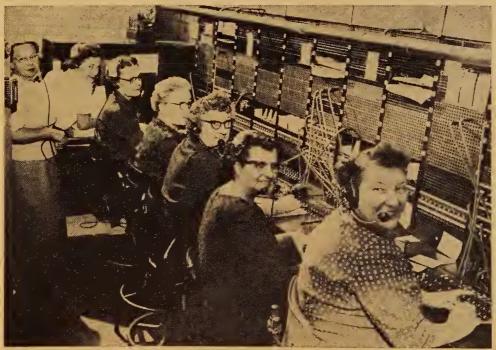
For it could happen on the outside too.

Our names are Erma, Mary and Madalyn, here are seven of us you see, Including Jo and Gertrude Helen H. and Helen E.

we hope you will get to know us, e us a little too.

We have written this Greeting Especially for you.

From the Telephone Operators.



OPERATORS AT WORK FOR YOU-The seven General Electric telephone operators quickly group themselves together so that you may get to know the "unseen voices" that establish communications for you. Left to right are Gertrude L. Currie, Helen E. Hlawek, Erma L. Cumming, leading operator; Mary B. Hooper, D. Josephine Heller, Helen L. Eger and Madalyn T. Fryer.

stood . . . unheralded (except when things go wrong).

While some of these terms may be used in self-pity by some of us some of the time, chances are that in any given day, all of them can be used all of the time by the telephone operators.

Users of telephone service at General Electric are no different than users at other business locations. The "unseen voice" is merely doing her job when she makes connections with the second party, but let there be a delay in placing our call, or worse yet, get cut off from your party, and the operator is in for a little rough treatment.

No one realizes this better than the operators themselves. But despite this, Gertrude L. Curriewriting for all seven General Elecposed a friendly and informative poem entitled "Season's Greet-ings." tric operators last month-com-

Once you read it, you'll understand some of the problems and related frustrations that can occur with almost any single phone call.

In addition to Mrs. Currie, the GE operators are Erma L. Cum-

(Continued on page 4)



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

RODNEY D. KING

... Associate Editor

OBJECTIVE

Financial Security



WELL ON HIS WAY

Financial security is at the top of the list of things we strive for. Fortunately, it need no longer be a matter of chance or luck. Today we can plan a program to help achieve financial security in regular stages. In fact, you can com- of the low series fee of \$1. pare the program to a multi-stage rocket as it heads for a

The first stage in your security program is life insurance to give your family protection if you should die. Stage two is insurance to guard against crippling medical bills from sickness and accidents. Stage three is a good pension plan as a foundation for retirement years. Stage four consists of "extras" such as savings plans-they can mean the difference between just "getting by" and being relatively free of money worries. These four stages working together help you reach personalized financial security.

Your General Electric employee benefit programs offer you the means for launching your own program for security. The General Electric Insurance Plan, which provides life, dismemberment, disability and medical insurance, and maternity benefits is one of industry's best (see page 8). The Pension Plan and the Company's savings plans provide op- 9:30 a.m. portunities to prepare for retirement or the other things you want in life.

Along about April, you'll be receiving "Your Personal Share" statement which will enable you to add up the value of your individual share in all these programs. Let it help you plan your personal program of security for the years ahead

`The Fabulous Fifties'

GE's Two-Hour TV Spectacular Sunday May Be 'Show of Decade'

Leland Hayward's CBS Special Overshadowing anything seen on starring Broadway vehicle, "Take for General Electric, which will be a national TV hookup since the Me Along," has played to packed carried this Sunday from 7:30 to same producer, Hayward, presented 9:30 p.m. on Channel 15, sounds his historic Ford 50th Anniversary like the TV show of the year.

opinion of Mike Connolly whose syndicated column, "Mr. Hollywood," is carried regularly by The list of outstanding stars on newspapers in the Midwest. It's the show includes such entertain-Gazette's Dell Ford who after seeing a closed-circuit preview re-

The dynamic TV presentation titled "The Fabulous Fifties" will Major Appliance Division and TV Receivers on a vast 192-station CBS-TV network and will launch sales efforts of this or any other decade-the General Electric Golden Value Line of the '60's.

Elex Educational **Program Series** Gets Underway

Investments, interior decorating and speech-making are among the remaining informative meetings in Elex Club's educational program series which got underway last week when David Auman of the Sand Point Greenhouse discussed flower arranging.

The remaining sessions slated for February 9 and 16 and March 1 and 15 in Bldg. 16-2. All sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. except the March 1 event which is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Nearly 120 reservations have been placed by members who took advantage

The February sessions on "Stocks and Investments" will be conducted by James E. Johnson, account executive at the local office of

(Continued on page 7)

Pen El Chapter Sets Meetings In February

Elex Club's Pen El Chapter has scheduled the next two Wednesdays, February 3 and February 10, for the Chapter's monthly board and business meetings.

The GE Club Trophy Room will be the site of the February 3 board meeting which will begin at

The monthly business meeting will include a luncheon at the Portage Room of the YMCA at 1 p.m. February 10. A social hour will follow the luncheon and business meeting. Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Anna Griebel and Mrs.

Show with Mary Martin and Ethel Merman in 1953, "The Fabulous overzealous press agent but the Fifties" will reach into almost decade look at America. In music, every American home where GE comedy, drama, dance, sports, litappliances are used.

The list of outstanding stars on also the considered opinion of such ment giants as Hayward himself, local columnists as the Journal- Jackie Gleason, Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews, Henry Fonda, Shelley Berman, Mike Nichols and ported on the TV spectacular in her January 17 column, "Night Out."

Elaine May, Suzy Parker, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, Dick Van Dyck and the celebrated CBS newscaster, Eric Sevareid.

But this is only half the story. be sponsored by the Company's This tremendous two-hour telecast will show these stars at their very best. For the first time on TV, for instance, Harrison and Miss Anone of General Electric's extensive drews will appear together in try's leading magazines. sequences from the smash-hit musical of the '50's, "My Fair

> Gleason, who distinguished himself the past decade as a top simply the TV show of the year-

houses since its premiere last Fall. And so forth.

"The Fabulous Fifties" indeed will take a panoramic, turn-of-theerature, even fashions, the program will depict the tempo, trends and outstanding events of the 1950's.

To all this quality and diversi fication, General Electric program architects have added another vital element-unique style of presenta

To achieve this, they have the camera artistry of Charles Eames whose photo techniques at the American exhibit at the Moscow Fair brought world-wide accolades

For style in staging, they ac quired Richard Avedon whose orig inal concepts have influenced ad vertising approaches in the coun-

These are but a few of the reasons for Mike Connolly and Dell Ford's raves concerning the show "The Fabulous Fifties" may not be comedian and talented actor as it may turn out to be the "show of well, will demonstrate why his the decade."



formers of stage, screen and TV will dominate the scene when Leland Hayward's spectacular two-hour show, "The Fabulous Fifties," is presented on the CBS Television network this Sunday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Channel 15. The season's most exciting TV special will spotlight the top achievements of the '50's in entertainment, the arts and sciences, sports and fashions. Those assigned to tell the story in song and dance and comedy are: (left to right, top to bottom)-Jackie Gleason, Julie Andrews and Henry Fonda; Rex Harrison and Shelley Berman; Adolph Green and Betty Comden; Suzy Parker and Elaine May and Mike Nichols; Eric Sevareid and Dick Van Dyke.

Business Prospects Told Hermetic Employees Here



HERMETIC EMPLOYEES HEAR AB MARTIN-Approximately 700 Hermetic Motor Operation employees here, at a series of informative meetings Thursday, Jan. 21, at the GE Club, heard Ab Martin, General Manager-Hermetic Motor Department, Holland, Mich., discuss the tremendous opportunity for expansion of the hermetic business during the '60's. Though optimistic, Mr. Martin warned of "two clouds on the horizon" that might alter the situation. He was referring to foreign competition and apprehension among customers about the possibility of interruption in motor supplies during the last

Elex Groups to Hear Noted Book Reviewer

Turney Garten at both first and second shift Elex programs Monday, Feb. 8. Mrs. Garten has presented book reviews to Elex groups the past 15 years.

A native Hoosier, Mrs. Garten makes similar presentations over the United States. Each Winter she goes on tour, evaluating, dramatizing, interpreting and lecturing on books. Mrs. Garten cultivated her great interest for books when she was a librarian. She reviews different segments of books various groups - women's, church, children, etc.

Mrs. Garten will delve into the unique and exciting personal life of the main character of the 1959 best seller, Celia Garth, a young Southern woman, during the Revlutionary War.

The author has other fine novels to her credit—"Jubilec Trial", "Deep Summer", "This Side of "Tomorrow is Forever" and "Handsome Road."

First shift Elexers will meet at the GE Club for supper at 4:45 p.m. and the second shift group will meet at the YWCA for a luncheon at 12 noon. First shift upper tickets are \$1.45 and the uncheon tickets are \$1.35. The reservation deadline for both programs is Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Squares Wives Plan Feb. 9 Dinner-Meeting

The Chatterbox Room of the Van Orman Hotel will be the site of the Squares Wives Club's dinner-meetg Tuesday, Feb. 9. The dinner is to be served at 6:30 p.m. with a bridge session to follow.

Mrs. B. P. Miracle is chairman f the activities, assisted by Mrs. . R. Stoutland.

Bristow, will be the topic of dis- will be given as attendance prizes cussion by book reviewer Kathryn at both programs. Elex members are asked to bring good used decks of playing cards to the book review session to be donated to the

Memorial Hospital.



Apprentice Alumni **Spring Banquet Plans Completed**

Louis A. Warren, retired director emeritus of the Lincoln Life Museum, will be the speaker and honored guest at the Apprentice Alumni Association's Spring Banquet Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the Hobby Ranch House. Mr. Warren, Therapy Scction of Parkview associated with the museum for 28 years, will talk on "Lincoln's Indiana Youth" from excerpts of his book, "Lincoln's Youth: Indiana Years".

The "family style" ham and chicken dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment by the Cabana School of the Dance, under the direction of Mrs. Maxine Hobbs, will perform nine dance acts. The group's ages range from 6 through

All graduates of the GE Apprentice School, who are not members of the Apprentice Alumni Association, are invited to join. Co-chairmen for the annual affair are Bill lrwin and Charlie Briggs, both of Taylor St.

It makes no difference what it. is-a woman will buy anything she thinks a store is losing money on.

eration here were given a fresh insight into some of the challenges and opportunities confronting the hermetic motor business at a series of informative meetings held in the GE

Ab Martin, General Manager of Hermetic Motor Department, with headquarters at Holland, Mich., said that the department is faced with "unprecedented" demands for hermetic motor parts and appealed for continued support of Company efforts to meet increasing customer demands in the months ahead.

At the same time, he paid special tribute to local employees for their generous response to the needs of the current situation.

Looking at the future in terms of the 1960's, Mr. Martin told employees that economic indications point to a period of tremendous opportunity for continued expansion of hermetic motor markets. But this is only opportunity, he said, and it can only be meaningful mouth to mouth resuscitation. The to the department if increasing movie was shown throughout the progress is made in the ability to satisfy customers in terms of service and quality units delivered at competitive prices.

While generally optimistic concerning the future, Mr. Martin said there are "two clouds on the horizon" that might alter the situation. First, he pointed to the increasing threat of hermetic motor parts and compressors made in foreign countries at low cost and available in this country at prices which American producers eannot

tion in motor supplies during the last quarter of this year.

Employees were urged to concern themselves with both of these from various newspaper articles.

problems, and to make their ideas known effectively.

Following his presentation, employees questioned Mr. Martin on a variety of subjects involving the department.

600 Employees Here See Film On Resuscitation

Nearly 600 General Electric employees here the past two weeks witnessed an interesting and informative film on the latest method of artifical respirationmovie was shown throughout the departments to persons working with electrical circuits, testers, safety committeemen, maintenance personnel and training program classes.

The revolutionary mouth to mouth resuscitation method, as brought out in the film, has replaced the old Shaffer or back pressure method and the more recent armlift method

This new method of artificial respiration (GE NEWS Aug. 28) is the most effective method of sustaining adequate breathing for Secondly, he spoke of growing a victim whose breathing has apprehension among our customers stopped. Only recently a man's about the possibility of interrup- life was saved in the Low Voltage Switchgear Department, Philadelphia, by an alert fellow employee whose only knowledge of the method was what he had learned



SCORES WITH \$80 SUGGESTION-Kenneth Casselman, left, a model maker in Bldg. 26-5, receives congratulations and an \$80 award from Foreman Dean Lockwood, right, for his idea on how to salvage certain ignition transformer terminals and bushings. Mr. Casselman, with the Company 30 years, has had 13 suggestions adopted for a total award figure of \$260. John Lare, center, Manager-Plant Facilities, looks on.

Daughter of Employee Saves 3 From Drowning

Training and quick thinking by Judy Schultz, 13, daughter of Frank Schultz, an inspector in Bldg. 26-B, paid off Sunday as she saved three ice skating companions from drowning at Big Cedar Lake, one of the Tri-Lakes. Judy was quick to put her recent girl scout water safety training into action as she pulled the girls from the frigid waters.

An eighth grader at Thorncreek School, she and her friends were skating on about three inches of ice when her pals broke through near the North shore where a small creek enters the lake. Following the other girls, Judy edged to the hole on her stomach, pulling the girls, one by one, from the water.

Without panic, Judy led the others to a nearby house to thaw out their frozen clothing. The water at the point of breakthrough was estimated by Judy's father to be about 75 feet deep.

Reorganization of GE's Apparatus **And Industrial Group Announced**

General Electric announced this | name is self-explanatory; and the Apparatus and Industrial Group into two components, an Industrial Group and an Electric Utility

President Robert Paxton said the move is designed to "improve focus on customer problems and to take full advantage of the very significant enlargements of growth opportunities we foresee in the immediate future."

Arthur F. Vinson, Vice President and formerly Group Executive of the Apparatus and Industrial Group, will be Group Executive of the new Industrial Group.

This group, which will address itself particularly to the component materials and equipment needs of the industrial, contracting and transportation industries will be comprised of our Component Products Division, the Chemical and Metallurgical Division, Motor and Generator Division and the Apparatus Sales Division.

Clarence H. Linder, Vice President and formerly in charge of Engineering Services, will be Group Executive for the new Electric Utility Group. This group comprises the Switchgear and Control Division, Transformer Division and Turbine Division.

Francis K. McCune, well known for his work in atomic energy, has been appointed Vice President -Engineering Services, succeeding

General Electric now has five product groups. In addition to the new Industrial Group and the new Electric Utility Group, there are the Consumer Products Group whose components make electric housewares, major appliances, lamps and home entertainment equipment, the Electronic, Atomic and Defense Systems Group whose

Cost of Living Hikes 'Adder' **Another .59%**

Another increase of 59% to the payroll "adder" took effect Monday, Jan. 25, for those employees whose pay is affected by the cost of living escalator provisions negotiated in 1955 with the IAM, IUE and other

The pay adjustment resulted from last Friday's announcement by the U.S. Department of Labor that the Consumer Price Index for December 1959 was 125.5.

The latest increase brings the accumulated cost of living pay adjustment for affected employees to 10.62% of the payroll "adder" since this feature took effect in September 1955.

Those employees whose pay is not affected by the cost of living escalator provisions have their pay adjusted on an individual basis considering their performance and trends in market value. The latter includes consideration of changes in the Consumer Price Index.

month the reorganization of the International Group whose components comprise the Company's foreign marketing and manufacturing operations.

32 Graduate From Latest **EP** Course

Recognition was given last week to 32 graduates of General Electric's Effective Presentation course.

Guest speaker Joseph P. Coughlin, Manager-Marketing, Specialty Transformer Department, Bldg. 26-2, addressed the graduates of the 16-week course, instructors and guests on the topic, "Successful Selling Is Effective Presentation".

Ron Streibich, Bldg. 4-6, was given an award for being chosen the best speaker in the competition among the three classes with his impressive talk, "General Electric: In or Above Fort Wayne?" recognized was Jerry Schneider, Bldg. 26-2, for having written the best paper in the competition.

Throughout the Company, 40,000 men have now completed this course. Since the 40,000th graduate was singled out and recognized elsewhere in the Company recently, the Fort Wayne area, not to be outdone, awarded Frank Kopetski Taylor St., the 39,999th EP diploma.

Vital Role

(Continued from page 1)

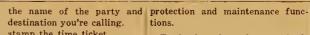
ming, leading operator; Helen L. Eger, Madalyn T. Fryer, D. Josephine Heller, Helen E. Hlawek and Mary B. Hooper. Their service with the telephone unit ranges from nearly 40 years in the case of Erma to just eight months in the case of Helen Eger. All told, the seven have manned the GE switchboards for a total of more than 98 years.

These seven girls provide telephone switchboard service from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Leased wire service is available to Chicago and Schenectady during all these hours, while leased wire service to other destinations after regular office hours is contingent upon switchcoverage being provided at the GE office in the destination

There's hardly a spare moment for the operators as evidenced by the fact that they answer and connect some 2,000 incoming city and toll calls daily. In many instances, they must exercise courtesy, judgment and discretion in referring calls to proper personnel when information on incoming calls is in-

The operators moreover establish connections for some 2,700 outgoing leased wire calls monthly. In each of these calls, the girls Service Shop and GE Supply Commust fulfill the following:

1. take the information such as



- 2. stamp the time ticket.
- 3. establish the connection.
- 4. stamp the time ticket when the conversation begins.
- stamp the time ticket when conversation is completed.
- 6. determine the time of the conversation and place the charges on the ticket.

wire service into and out of the Fort Wayne area, including Broadway, Taylor St. and Winter St.

your name and extension and and dispatch service calls for plant death?

To further show the magnitude of the GE switchboard service here, the girls service 14 leased wires (a new one is on order from Dayton, Ohio, and is expected to be in operation in February). In addition, there are 35 incoming city truck lines.

Of course, all internal calls are handled automatically, and limited This function covers all leased telephone service is provided

Did you know that under the General Electric Insurance Plan, Plants, the Apparatus Sales Office, your life is insured for twice your normal straight-time annual earnings-and three times your annual help you gain a better understand-The operators also answer, record earnings in case of accidental ing of the important part you can

in the Building 19 Gatehouse at all hours not covered by the regular operators. This switchboard is attended by plant protection personnel.

The pet peeve of the operators one for you to avoid, therefore-is the individual who makes a leased wire call and then leaves his phone for an unannounced destination For other ways to improve phone habits, the GE NEWS suggests referring to the page 7 story in the January 1 issue entitled "How to Improve Phone Habits.'

And, as a reminder, be sure to read the operators' poem. It will play in making future calls.



General Electric's Savings and Security Program Participants May Estimate First Year Earnings



The table below has been prepared to help participants estimate about where they stand in the Savings and Security Program after the first year. The table does not fit every individual situation because earnings differ and each participant may vary the Program to his own situation, but it gives a general idea of how savings have accumulated since January 1, 1959.

The most popular rate of saving—6%—is used since it applies to most participants. The table also assumes participation since January 1, 1959. Those who have saved at a lower rate than 6%—or for less than a year—should make appropriate adjustments in the figures below.

The table presents figures applying to two of the methods of participation: (1) The employee who has directed that 50% of his Payroll Deduction Savings and all of the Proportionate Company Payment be invested in General Electric common stock, (2) The employee who has directed that all of his account be invested in U. S. Savings Bonds.

The closing market price of General Electric stock on December 31, 1959, was used in the valuation of stock. The dividends paid on the stock in April, July and October have been included (and are thus reflected in the valuation of the Prompt Enrollment Incentive) as well as the Annual Credit from Other Investments by the Trustees, as described in the Prospectus. Bonds are included in each example at their redemption value as of January 1, 1960.

Those investing should remember that stock or bonds, like any investment, have their advantages and disadvantages. Stock may increase in value, or it may decrease in value even to less than the purchase price. Bonds, which have a stated cash value, may be more helpful in times of deflation, less helpful when inflation raises prices and depreciates the value of investments with stated cash values.

Use 1	Use This Table to Estimate Your Savings and Security Program Account								
(1)	(2)	(3)	FOR THOSE IN	FOR THOSE INVESTING THE MAXIMUM IN STOCK			FOR THOSE INVESTING THE MAXIMUM IN BONDS		
ANNUAL EARNINGS	PAYROLL DEDUCTION SAVINGS	PROPORTIONATE COMPANY PAYMENT	(4) VALUE OF COLUMNS (2) & (3) (Market Value as of 12/31/59 Plus Dividends, Interest and Annual Credit But Excluding Prompt Enrollment Incentive)	(5) PROMPT ENROLLMENT INCENTIVE (Value Credited to You Under This Feature As of 12/31/59 Plus Dividends)	(6) TOTAL VALUE OF YOUR ACCOUNT (A+ of 12/31/59)	(7) VALUE OF COLUMNS (2) & (3) (Including Interest and Annuol Credit But Excluding Prompt Enrollment Incentive)	(8) PROMPT ENROLLMENT INCENTIVE (Value Credited to Yau Under This Foature As of 12/31/59 Plus Dividends)	(9) TOTAL VALUE OF YOUR ACCOUNT (As of 12/31/59)	
\$3,500	\$210.00	\$105.00	\$ 363.05	\$99.91	\$ 462.96	\$316.78	\$99.91	\$ 416.69	
4,000	240.00	120.00	414.82	99.91	514.73	362.22	99.91	462.13	
4,500	270.00	135.00	466.76	99.91	566.67	407.52	99.91	507.43	
5,000	300.00	150.00	518.52	99.91	618.43	452.68	99.91	552.59	
5,500	330.00	165.00	570.45	99.91	670.36	497.99	99.91	597.90	
6,000	360.00	180.00	622.22	99.91	722.13	543.13	99.91	643.04	
6,500	390.00	195.00	674.16	99.91	774.07	588.45	99.91	688.36	
7,000	420.00	210.00	725.92	99.91	825.83	633.60	99.91	733.51	
7,500	450.00	225.00	778.14	99.91	878.05	679.48	99.91	779.39	
8,000	480.00	240.00	829.91	99.91	929.82	724.48	99.91	824.39	
8,500	510.00	255.00	881.69	99.91	981.60	769.63	99.91	869.54	
9,000	540.00	270.00	933.61	99.91	1,033.52	814.93	99.91	914.84	
9,500	570.00	285.00	985.39	99.91	1,085.30	860.09	99.91	960.00	
10,000	600.00	300.00	1,037.33	99.91	1,137.24	905.40	99.91	1,005.31	

Unbeaten Broadway Five Wins 10th To Easily Cop Regular Season Title

With tournament time in the victory over Taylor St. Frankenwind, the Interdepartment Basket- stein's 23 points were high for the ball League finds invincible Broad- winners. Les Fanning and Tom way on top of the heap with 10 Thorsen also joined the elete circle A wins and no losses. The Appren- by hitting for 14 and 13, respec- St. wins and no losses. The Appren- by hitting for 14 and 13, respectives have second place nailed down tively. Guy Rhodes netted 13 for scheduled for next week, was with a 7-3 record, while the re- the losers. mainder of the standings hinged on last night's games.

again made its weight felt as it rolled over the second place Apprentices, 53-32. Ken Frankenstein again paced the winners with 15 points with Guy Ross assisting with 12. Jack Kies was the bigh point man for the Apprentices with 11. Broadway was kept in tow during the first half but took control in the third quarter.

The Firemen pulled out all stops in the second feature of the evening as they walked off with a 63-19 victory over Bldg. 19-5. Dick Ridley of the Firemen broke all individual scoring records by netting 34 points, thereby out scoring Bldg. 19-5 single handed. Bldg. 19-5 was never in contention, trailing 25 points at the end of the third quarter.

A January 19 hardwood battle found the Apprentices downing Taylor St., 52-37. The Apprentices placed three men in double figures with Dale Hake's 17 points taking the honors. Kies and Walt Miller netted 14 and 10, respectively. Bill Newell was high for Taylor St.

Winter St. bowed to the offensive strength of Broadway by a decisive 63-36 count. The winners were again paced by Frankenatein who tallied 23 points. Ron Ford's 12 led Winter St.

Broadway claimed their 10th straight victim on January 21 as they shot their way to a 57-41

Tournament Time For GE Cagers **Begins Tuesday**

Tournament time in the GE Interdepartment Basketball League is slated to begin Tuesday, Feb. 2, announced Lynn Burt, Bldg. 31-1, new league manager. Mr. Burt was appointed by Charlie Wilt, Supervisor of the GE Club, upon the resignation of the previous man-

The round robin tourney, including all six teams, will end February 23 unless it is necessary to extend it to February 25. By virture of the league standings, the first and second place squads will draw a bye in either the second or third night of tourney play as a reward for finishing number one and two.

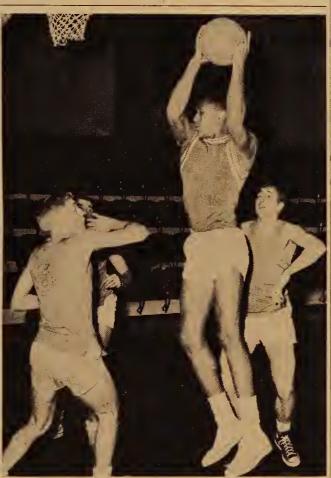
Getting the double elimination contest off to a bang will be a highly interesting clash between the first two teams, Broadway and Apprentices. The other two games, featuring the Firemen against Taylor St. and Winter St. vs. Bldg. 19-5, will comprise the rest of the first round.

The Apprentices finished out the season by outplaying Winter St., In January 14 action, Broadway 51-30. The winners again were sparked by Hake with 12 points while Miller and Kies each got 11. Rex Kaufman's seven markers paced Winter St. The score was knotted 11-11 at the end of the first quarter, but Winter St. was unable to keep pace as the Apprentices jumped ahead in the second stanza.

> Last night's action marked the end of regular season play. The

games, too late for publication, pitted Winter St. and the Firemen and Taylor St. against Bldg. 19-5. A postponed game between Winter given to the Taylor Streeters by forfeit. By virtue of the forfeited contest, Taylor St. and Winter St. moved into a tie for forth place with 3-6 records.

Standings		
Team	\mathbf{W}	L
Broadway	10	0
Apprentices	7	3
Firemen	4	5
Taylor St	3	6
Winter St	3	6
Bldg. 19-5	1	8



SITUATION UNDER CONTROL-Dick Ridley, second from right, of the Firemen has the situation, ball and all, under control as he leaps high to snare a rebound in a recent GE League basketball game. Apprentices, left to right, Darwin Werling, Dale Hake and Walt Miller look on helplessly. In spite of such rebounding efforts by the Firemen, the Apprentices won, 50-46.

Bowling Winners Announced

POLIO SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS: GE CLUB WINNERS

Ladies' Actual-Charlotte Stanford 517.

Ladies' Handicap-Tie-Ida Loechner and Joan France 87 pins over. at the home of Mrs. Al Harber, Men'a Actual-George Luedeman 590.

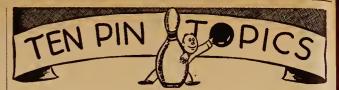
Men's Handicap-Bill Roach 115 pins over.

Five girls needed immediately for the Friday Nite Girl's League which bowla at 6 p.m. For further information, call GE Club, Ext. 742.

OPEN BOWLING:

Wednesday evening 2 alleys at 8:30 p.m. Friday evening 6 alleys at 8:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday 2. p.m. to 10 p.m.



Winks Boat Livery has a 7-2 record to lead the Wednesday Owl League. Taylor Street No. 2 and Main Auto are tied for second with 51/2-31/2 marks. Taylor Street No. 1 rolled a 1032 game and 200 singles were posted by John Stark and Charlie Wilt 235, Bob Crosley 222, Del Bucher 218, Bob Fry 208, and Bob Rosswurm and

The Monday Nite Ladies League a 207 and Bill Miller 201. is paced by the Rollerettes with 11 points while Red Ring Rollers and Stratflo are tied for second with 10. Edna Armstrong had a 510 3 wins and 0 losses. Mary Neidhart, series and Kate Cullen 502. High who has a 106 average, went a games were rolled by Mae Dial little over her average with a 324 175, Esther Muzzillo 174, Justine series, the oddity being that Mary Coudret 180. Winnie Scheurich 171,

175 and Beth Jacobs 173.

Merle Bennett 202.

The Office League is starting the second half with four teams making a bid for the lead. Transformer has the edge with an 8-4 record, AMD is only half a game behind, while the Wire Mill and the Dynamos are tied with 7-5 logs. AMD had a 1004 game and Transformer a 2837 series. The 200 counts were rolled by Glen France 227, Les Hahn 224, Whizzers Swing Gil Baker 221 and Don Waldrop

The Friday Nite Ladies League shows Teams #1 and #6 with 5-1 marks, Charlotte Stanford had a 517 series, and high singles were rolled by Gerte Koldewey 199, Jo Korn 172 and June Getty 171.

The Winter St. League features a tie between Maintenance and the Simulators with 8 points apiece. Maintenance rolled a 919 and the Simulators 918. Jack Kurtz made the 4-7-9-10 split.

The Interdivision League finds Kinney Koncession in front with a 9-0 record. Feasel's Insurance is second with an 8-1 mark. The 200 counts were rolled by Ed Bauer 233, Bob Hollman 231, Frank Mat-thews 230, Phil Cartwright and Frank Beatty 222, Don Hower 220-206, Al Hamilton 211, Marc Junk join the Whizzers Club. 210, Ray Hills 208, Bob Tomson 205, Noah Kuntz 204, Carl Miller 203, Paul Perry and Joe Eifrid 202 and Art Seidel 201.

Ted Lauterberg, of the Small Motor League, scored a 620 series including a 245 game. Young-Punsky Insurance team won three games to climb to first place with a 7-2 record. Team #5 is second, a half game behind. George Brien-

Partizan Schedules February Activities

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club this week announced two activities during the first two weeks of

The board members will meet 1021 Packard Ave., for a breakfast and business meeting Monday, Feb. 1, beginning at 9 a.m.

Next month's all day cancer pad sewing get-together will be held at the home of Mrs. Nora Coburn, 1515 E. Pontiac, Tuesday, Feb. 9. All members are reminded to bring a sack lunch to the 9 a.m. sewing session.

falk scored a 234, Ron Macy rolled

Hits and Misses made a clean sweep over the Tryers and start the second half in first place with divided her games 108-108-108. Hilda Volmerding 177, Joyce Levin | Cleota DeWitt collected a 511 series including a 183 game. Roseanna Alexander scored a 171, Sharon Coen 178, Doris Westerhausen 184, Don Kaiser 205, Pearl Roach 180-175, Bill Roach 208, Irma Gerke 177, Ron Fisher 215, Steve Faluszczak 203, Fran Miller 179 and Ann

Tonight in Second Fling of New Year

Whizzers Club square dancers swing into action this evening from 8 to 11 for their second fling of the new year. Tonight's affair will be held at the Bowser Recreation Hall, 2224 Oliver St., since the GE Club Gym will be occupied by the Annual GE Employees' Federal Credit Union membership meeting.

GE Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, will be the caller. The next Whizzers Club dance is slated for Friday, Feb. 12, at the GE Club.

Interested persons who have completed the free square dance instruction classes are invited to

Free Dance **GE CLUB**



PROMENADE YOUR LADIES -These familiar words will resound at the GE Club Gym Saturday, Feb. 6, when the doors swing open for another evening of free square dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 for GE employees and their friends. GE Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, will again handle the calling duties. The next free GE Club square dance fling will be held Saturday night,



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article. No ad will be received over the tele-

phone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all add to Chapterson.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4. CLOSING DATE Monday noon, February 8, 1960

FOR SALE

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, AKC register-d. S-4473 or E-07127.

5-1913 or E-07127. 56" ELECTRIC RANGE, good, clean Ironwood trailer, aluminum, sleeps 4 den tractor, Briggs-Stratton motor ndwheel garden cultivator; girl's bi le. A-99332.

yele, A.99332.

50 LINCOLN 4-dr., \$125, A-36455.
LIVING ROOM CHAIR, large, upholetred, red, good, \$10, A-99922.

BATHTUB with legs; stool and washowl, 2 doors, 30"x6½ and 24"x6½, H-

BOY'S FIGURE SKATES, size 8, ex-ellent condition. H-28865.

ellent condition, H-28885,

3-BEDROOM RANCH, corner location,
south, St. John's and Calhoun school area,
seame 4½% GI on contract, K-8223.

2 MATCHING END TABLES; coffee
able; baby bed; plastic straight chair;
cod atorn windows and screens, cheap,

PRESTIGE SILVERWARE SET of 9 lever used, \$120 when new, make offer

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER, good ondition, less than half price. A-1566 after

EXTRA WIDE DRAPES, 3 pr. and 1 wide panel, custom made, good condition, very reasonable. A-87391 after 5 p.m. OIL BURNER, Wayne, conversion, complete with controls and 275 gal, tank in good condition, sell cheap. H-79005.

GE REFRIGERATOR: day bed. A-44601. DINNER JACKET, off white, size 42: 0ther men's clothing, size 42: H-0507.

NEW GE SWEEPER, tank type. H-9541.

GE REFRIGERATOR, excellent condi-on, 845; wooden clothes dryer, cheap. H-

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, red, size sub-

GAS STOVE, good condition. H-

36° GAS SIVVE,
2 SNOW TIRES, 7:50x14, whitewall,
used 1 month. A-16463,
WILL TRADE nice 3-bedroom house in
Mendowbrook for a modern lakefront property at Hamilton or Lake James. K-2820.

THOR PORTABLE IRONER, reasonable.

H-50891.

H-50891.

H-50891.

H-60891.

H-70891.

H-7089

Storm doors. S-3358.

GARDEN TRACTOR, Simplicity, 6 hp,
yrs. old; 30" lawn mower; 30" sickle
aar; 6-shovel cultivator, \$150. Huntertown

DACHSHUND, 7 mo. old, pedigreed, very clean, good with children, \$25, T-0523.

GAS CONVERSION UNIT, Handley-Brown, and controls, used 1 season; red upholstered tiltback chair, A-19152.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1200 block Wall St., kitchen, dining room, living room and fireplace, double garage, large basement, tas heat, A-40234.

BOWLING SHOES, size 11½, \$3; 2-buckle rubbers, size 13, \$4; 6-buckle artic batts, size 14, \$4; all like new, Auburn \$81.

GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE, good condition chwinn; men's Chicago roller skates, size 10. In very good condition, with case

DODGE TRUCK, 1/2 ton. 715 St. Mary's

BIRD CAGE and stand, excellent condi-lon, \$5, 3815 Wenonah Lane.

"WATER SOFTNER", automatic, used
the yrs, in good working order, \$115.

DACHSHUND PUPPY, male, black and an, longhair (very rare). H-28463.

MEN'S SHOES, hardly worn, Nunnbush, ght brown, perforated, 8½B; brown asuals, 7½B, gold bond house slippers, ½B, maroon and black. K-2940.

IRONRITE IRONER in white cabinet, ke new. A-76033.

IRONRITE IRONER in white cabinet, like new, A-76033.

ALLIS CHALMERS CA TRACTOR in good condition, including plow and cultivator, \$850. Glen Geyer, RR 1, 2 mi. east of Spencerville, Ind.

36" GAS RANGE in good condition, reasonable; wool slip-on sweaters; man's overcoat, make an offer; lady's coat, dry cleaned, \$6, H-48073.

TIRE CHAINS, 1 pr., weed, 6:70-16, 7:10-15, good condition, H-4795.

'50 STUDEBAKER, \$150; '48 Kaiser, \$150; Supplements of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition, call for a good deal. S-3291.

REFRIGERATOR in good condition, ideal for iake cottage, A-56633 after 6 p.m.

5 VENETIAN BLINDS, all sizes; 2-pc.

5 VENETIAN BLINDS, all sizes; 2-pc. girl's legging set size 4; baby buggy; toidy chair. H-55039.

ELECTRIC DRYEB, \$40, S-3613, DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE, Sing-, \$7.50; playpen pad, \$1; small food rinder, \$1, H-28544.

WINTER COAT, brown, 100% wool, size

18. T-1068.

2 FORMALS, sizes 12 and 13, red chantilly lace with 3-tiered skirt, yellow cycletorgandy, each worn once. E-6101.

BEDROOM SUITE, grey, book case bed, dresser with mirror attached, Simmons mattress and springs (double bed), very good condition, \$75, E-83451.

'50 DODGE 4-dr. hardtop, will trade for older model, H-37914.

FORMALS, size 12; white uniforms, 11 and 12, 4025 Arlington or H-35872

CHINA CABINET, white enamel, glass doors at top; apartment-size gas range; both very good condition, H-3803 or A-26617.

WASHER, runs good, ringer needs some pair, \$10. A-69921.

BASSET PUPPIES, thoroughbred, left of litter of 9, 8 wks. old, good for ting or wonderful pets for children, y \$25. E-1987.

JACKET, black Persian lamb, size

49 DODGE PICKUP TRUCK, good con-ion, K-1181. SHOE SKATES, lady's white size 5. H-

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Royal De-ce. H-46082.

DODGE, automatic shift, new tires, ad second car. H-65636.

good second car, H-65556. 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE and bench, alnut; baby bed and 5-drawer chest to atch, all like new. S-2402.

SHEEP, 2 yearlings, I 4-year-old to b in March, A-98109.

lamb in March, A-98109.

25' HOUSEFRAILER, Universal; 12' steel Starcraft boat, 3 hp Evinrude motor; 5 hp Elgin motor; motor cart; short pier (auger post), \$700 for all. E-35263 week-

ays after 4 p.m.

MEN'S CLOTHING, 1 suit with 2 prs.
rousers, 1 brown suit, 1 topcoat, sizes 40;
prs. work pants. H-39265.

VANITY DRESSER, maple, \$16; walnut
hest of drawers, \$8; boy's and girl's lee
kates, size 7, \$5/pr. H-58834.

skates, size 7, \$5/pr. H-58834.

4 KITCHEN CHAIRS, \$40; 20 cu. ft. freezer, \$150; console radio, \$15; 2-wheel stock trailer, \$35; 12'x15' rug and pad, \$60. Churubusco 4199 weekdays after 6 p.m. cs. Statuda.

BEL-AIRE CONVERTIBLE, 6 cy , standard shift, extra clean, \$995

'55 BELLANDER STATE OF THE STAT

T-7978.

PLATFORM ROCKER; radio; large crock, 10 gal.; hand garden cultivator; chicken feeders, all sizes. H-81355 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

30" GAS RANGE, timer clock, visual oven, back panel, less than half price.

'48 DE SOTO, 4-dr., radio and heater, very good condition, \$100. H-2789.

SUPRO AMPLIFIER, used 9 mos. T-1386 after 5:30 p.m.

'55 DRYER in excellent condition. Hunt-ertown 329s after 5 p.m.

GAS STOVE: 2 matching step tables and coffee table; 2 matching table lamps.

A-98484.

OFFICER'S UNIFORMS, Air Force, blues, sun-tans, silver-tans, trench coat plus others, approx, size W-31, L-31, 5'10", will sell \$125, K-4761 after 6 p.m.

BREAKFAST SET, 4 chairs and table with extension leaf, plastic-covered chairs, table has textolite top, reasonable, E-07188.

Lable has textolite top, reasonable. E-07188.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS and double coil spring for double bed, excellent condition, very clean, \$20, ~3.6792.

'60 DODGE, 4-dr., radio and heater, anow tires, \$125, H-58402 after 4 p.m.

STOKER, Fairbanks-Morse, good condition and complete with controls, \$26 if picked up this week. E-35904 or 2035 Thompson.

STEP, TABLES.

Thompson.

STEP TABLES, 1 pr., light maple, \$20, like new; dining room chairs, \$1 ea.; electric deep fryer, large size, \$6; lady's wine coat, size 12, \$83, 2117 Reidmiller.

WANTED

FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS, full size

SCOUT UNIFORM, Explorer, size 16, good condition. A-60425.
PING PONG TABLE, folding type. K-

CHINA CUPBOARD, dark wood. A-60756 after 5 p.m.



Just dial correct heat.



\$14.20

Employee

INTERCHANGEABLE CONTROLS-Now you can operate the new automatic skillet and the electric sauce pan, by buying only one set of controls. The controls can be purchased separately for \$6.05 and will fit either the sauce pan or the skillet.

EMPLOYEE STORE

PLASTER PARIS MOLDS, rubber, any ind shape or size, will pick up. E-35034.

SPEED SPRAYER, double diaphragm.

CORN SHELLER, small, hand powered lack Hawk preferred. Ossian, Tocsin Ex

DINING ROOM SUITE, Duncan Phyfe, good condition, H-76324.

REFRIGERATOR, in good shape, H-

MOTOR, ½ hp. 2117 Reidmiller. RIPPING FENCE for the old GE work top, H-28865.

shop. H-28865.

TYPEWRITER, in fair to good condition. S-5531.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

2-BEDROOM TRAILER, '58, outside color pink and white, sink, range, pink refrigerator, clean, like new, A-99332.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, upper apartment, unfurnished, heat and water furnished, good Northwest location. E-35403.

UPPER APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, strictly private, gas heat furnished or unfurnished, one or two persons, \$12 wk, 1305 Stophlet St.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, S.E. pper, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat, watend garage furnished, private entrance

MODERN HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath, gas heat, fenced in backyard, \$60/mo., 2905 S. Hanna St. A-2695.

REDECORATED APARTMENT, lower, 3001 Hanna St. K-0468.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close to GE, 2 rooms and bath, lower, \$13 per wk., 928 Taylor St. A-89905 after \$130 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOMS, clean, gentlemen preferred, A-60711.

WANTED TO RENT

LARGE COTTAGE, must have good beach, 3 weeks or possibly the entire month of July. A-66931.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Auburn to Taylor St. Plant, 6:48 to 3:18 shift. Vloiet Tilgh-man, Ext. 2636. RIDE WANTED from Washington Cen-ter Rd. to Broadway, 7 to 3:30, Nancy Evons, Ext. 488.

AD - LETS

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

☐ For Sale* Wanted Wanted to Rent

☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted

For Rent'

☐ Lost**
☐ Found**

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Home Address....Pay No.....

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.



At St. Joseph's Hospital

Bessie Armstrong John Martin Edward Schotter Ora Bowers Mary Slater William Milledge Joseph Ostrowski At Irene Bryon Hospital Bldg. 4-2

Veterans Administration Hospital

Dismissed From Hospital to Home Dorothy Golden Jerome David Howard Keppler Lillie Felt Adeline Harton Walter Wagner Theodore Weber George Selby John Repine

National Electrical

(Continued from page 1)

power in the nation be turned off for one minute as a tribute. The idea had to be abandoned when it was realized that the nation could not afford to be without electric power—even for 60 seconds.

Advances like these don't just bappen, of course. Customer-oriented innovations, sparked by the hope of future earnings, have been the stimulus which has provided literally millions of new jobs as well as better products for customers, more business for other enterprises in the economy, increased national security and a rising level of living for the entire

Elex Program

(Continued from page 2) Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner &

On March 1 the group will hear a talk by Vernon Sheldon, realtor, on 'So You Want to Make a Speech." The last meeting of the series on March 15 will feature a talk on interior decorating by Gladys Dailey of Dailey Decorating Service.

For future meetings, members are reminded to enter and leave the plant by the Lindley St. Gate only.

GE DEATHS

Joseph V. Moritz, 70

Funeral services were conducted Jan. 21, for Joseph V. Moritz, 70, who died at his home, 128 E. Wil-liams St., January 18. He had been in failing health the past 10 years.

Mr. Moritz was engaged by General Electric in January 1943 as a packer in Bldg. 4-5 and retired from the Company in October 1954 as a packer at the Taylor St. Plant.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, he was a member of the 100F Lodge.

Employee is building his family's security on the best foundation



NORM BALLINGER, Taylor St. Plant, knows that life insurance is a sound base on which to build a program of security for his family because, in the event of his death, it will provide them with an immediate estate.

As part of his total employee benefits package, the General Electric Insurance Plan provides life insurance protection 24 hours a day, on or off the job, in the amount of twice his normal straight time annual earnings or three times in case of accidental death. The average General Electric employee thus has over \$12,000 in life insurance from his General Electric coverage alone, compared with the average insured American's \$4,600 in life insurance protection.

Because the Company pays a good share of the cost, General Electric Life Insurance costs Norm substantially less than if he bought similar protection as an individual dealing with an insurance agent. For comparison purposes, we asked a major life insurance company what the cost of \$12,000 of similar life insurance protection would be for a male employee, starting at 38—the average age of GE employees. The cost quoted by the insurance company was \$224 a year for a life insurance policy containing all of GE's life insurance features. But the average GE employee pays only \$54 a year (nine-tenths of one percent of his annual earnings) for protection which includes not only life insurance features but also medical expense coverage, weekly sickness and accident coverage, maternity benefits, and an additional \$6,000 of life insurance coverage in case of accidental death.

In short, your General Electric Insurance Plan costs you less and gives you far more valuable protection features. That's why employees like Norm are taking advantage of the benefits that are available to them today and building programs of security for their families.

P.S.

Coming soon! "Your Personal Share" statement which will enable you to add up the amount of your individual share in the valuable General Electric employee benefit programs, including life instable coverage.

LS ENLY

EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATION:



Volume 43

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1960

No. 4

Engineers Week Starts February 21

The nation and General Electric later this month will have a readymade opportunity to salute the contributions made by the engineering profession to America's and the Company's technological development.

Recognizing the achievements of engineering will take place during the observance of National Engineers' Week which this year has been designated from February 21 through February 27.

Since the first such observance National Engineers' Week has always been celebrated during the of George Washington's birthday. In addition to being our country's first president, Washington was a notable civil engineer.

The observance of such a period again serves to direct the attention of General Electric people to the outstanding contributions of our engineers and the recognition of their opportunities as members of the business team.

This year's theme is "Engineering's Great Challenge—The 1960's." It emphasizes the many technological challenges which the engineering profession will face during the present decade.

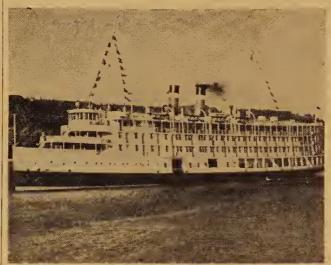
A highlight of the local observance will be the annual banquet Monday, Feb. 22, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Cutter's Chalet. Principal speaker will be Karl O. Nygaard, Director, Business Research of the B. F. Goodrich Co., whose subject is "Stumbling Blocks to the Six-

Nine General Electric engineers are playing significant roles in finalizing plans for the local observance. They are Harry B. Bolson, Bldg. 28-2, general chairman; Stanley A. Antalis, Bldg. 26-2, program chairman; Bruce H. Bradbeer, Taylor St., arrangements committee; Sylvester A. Engelmann, Bldg. 26-5, chairman, ticket sales; H. C. Gebhart, Bldg. 19-2, citizen engineer awards committee; George R. Hemmeter, Taylor St., treasurer; Donald G. Scearce, Taylor St., chairman, citizen engineer awards; Steven A. Zimmermann, Bldg. 28-2, program committee; and David R. Blake, Taylor St., publicity committee.

Edison's Batting Average

One invention every 15 days. That was Thomas A. Edison's average! From the time he was 30 until he died at the age of 84 in 1931, he was granted 1,093 patents, including the electric light, the phonograph, the motion picture, the stock ticker and many more items we take for granted today.

11-Day Vacation Trip Slated by Elex



"CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER"-Elex Club vacationers will be eager to board the luxurious cruise ship, "S. S. Richelicu," as part of their 11-day tour, July 23 to August 2. Eight exciting and fascinating days will be spent cruising on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, seeing historic and scenic areas of Canada. The tour will take the girls to such out-of-the way places as Tadousac, Ste. Anne De Beaupre, Murray Bay and Chicoutimi, not to mention Toronto, Quebec and Montreal.

Tour Features Eight-Day Cruise On St. Lawrence, Saguenay Rivers

Elex Club members and their families can look forward to the vacation shutdown with great expectations of a wonderful time if they plan to take advantage of the Elex 11-day tour, July 23 to August 2, which was announced this week.

This year's tour features something different and exciting,

an eight-day cruise on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers will be afforded Elex members. aboard the luxurious cruise ship, "S. S. Richelieu."

The trip promises to be different from past Elex tours in that the Elexcrs will live aboard the river liner during eight of the 11 days. This year's cruise will extend deep into the St. Lawrence Seaway and then into the wild and beautiful Saguenay country. The breathtaking scenery should keep Elex's camera fans busy.

A full complement of entertainment personnel, including an orchestra, cruise director and hostesses, will be aboard to provide

Enroute, the girls will visit such historic and scenic places as Montreal, Murray Bay, Chicoutimi, Quebec, Tadousac and Toronto. The tour is scheduled to leave Fort Wayne Saturday, July 23, and return Tuesday, August 2.

The first leg of the journey will be by rail from Fort Wayne via Detroit to Montreal where the group will be transferred, bag and baggage, to the S. S. Richelieu and assigned state rooms. The conclusion of the eight-day cruise will bring the Elexers back to Montreal, where they will motor by fun and entertainment, and the bus through the quaint countryutmost in comfort and convenience side of Ontario to Toronto before leaving again by train for Detroit and Fort Wayne.

The entire tour cost for Elex members is \$312.65 (\$315.15 for non-members). Make your reserva-tions now with Roqua Wibel, Bldg.

National Electrical Week

Next Big Use of Electricity May Be Found In Economically Feasible Electric Cars

and inventions 80 years ago has sprung the great electrical industry, one of the largest and most dynamic today. Just recently a new use for electricity spilled over into industry, with the production of a prototype of an electric car, the golf carts. NU-KLEA Starlite, powered by A two s motors built by Specialty Motor Department here.

Electric application engineer in the Michigan District that an economically feasible electric auto could be produced for the American car market. Kish Industries, Lansing, Mich., manufacturer of plastic dies for the automotive industry, had become interested in the project and decided to produce one in time for the Lansing Centennial "History of Transportation" parade recently.

The challenge was whether a workable electrical system could be engineered, produced and applied in the short time of four weeks before the parade. Various segments of the Company provided electrical parts, Low Switchgear, Industry Control and Specialty Motor Depts.

The electrical system, supplied and designed by General Electric, partment four hp. prototype motors. The motors, built in Bldg. 4-2, are mounted on each wheel and are geared to the common shaft, thus doing away with the use of the makes similar motors for electric mph.

A two seater, the NU-KLEA is It was discovered by a General with hydraulic brakes and a one- an eye opener to spectators.

Since Edison's first experiments includes two Specialty Motor De- piece plastic body—the key to mass production. The price of the new electric car is expected to be around \$1500, with a four-passenger model to be produced later. At present, energy generated from the batanother industry, the automotive differential system. Specialty Motor teries produces speeds up to 35 A recharging is required every 75 miles.

> Thanks to General Electric, the 148" long, 62" wide and 55" high. NU-KLEA was a big hit in the Battery and all, it weighs 2100 lbs., centennial parade and proved to be



POWERED BY GE MOTORS-Special electrical circuits, designed and perfected by GE, include two Specialty Motor Department four hp. prototype motors that power this new electric car. The two motors, mounted on each of the rear wheels, propel the plastic bodied electric auto at speeds up to 35 mph. The car can travel approximately 75 miles without a battery charge.

1st Convair 880, Powered by GE, Delivered to Delta

Delta Air Lines took delivery this week of the first production model of the Convair 880-world's fastest jet liner powered by General Electric-manufactured commercial turbojets.

Delta and TWA in June 1957 placed the initial orders for the Convair 880 which is described as the "aristocrat of the jets".

The plane is powered by General Electric CJ-805 pure jet engines. The CJ-805 is the commercial version of the powerplant for the Air Force's supersonic B-58 "Hustler" bomber.

In a speech during the christening ceremony, Delta President C. E. Woolman said, "The Convair 880 will open a new era of even swifter and more luxurious travel for America and the world.

"The Convair 880 represents a new plateau in commercial aviation. With its great General Electric jet engine-delivering the most thrust, pound for pound, over any engine ever built-the 880 is destined to be the pace-setter of the civil airways."



in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

Editor

RODNEY D. KING

...Associate Editor

Electricity Sparks the '60's



SERVANTS TO DO YOUR EVERY JOB

Electricity puts a servant for almost every job in almost every home at a cost of only a few pennies a day. The cost is so low that everybody can afford electrical servants for work that would have cost thousands a year if done by human servants.

Need dishwashing done? Call on electricity.

Need laundering done? Do it electrically.

Cleaning? Let electrical servants help do the job.

And electricity will perform hundreds of other services.

And in the factory, too, each man has his most powerful servant-electricity-to do the back-breaking chores and to help achieve a level of production that makes electrical servants and other products for better living within reach of the average family.

In the electrical industry alone, more than three million work at the job of providing and servicing electrical servants.

One of the most recent surveys shows that these three million receive more than \$13 billion in annual wages.

Almost all industries-steel, mining, food, to name a few -employ more people because of electricity. In fact, most could not exist without it.

In the future, electricity can mean even more to us than in the past, especially in the electrical industry. The electrical industry-and electricity-can spark the '60's by providing more and more jobs as it fills the demand for more and more electrical servants for our customers.

'Creeping Inflation'

"If 'creeping inflation' were accepted as a permanent feature of American economic life, it would not create jobs; it would only feed on itself in a rising spiral of costs and prices. To accept 'creeping inflation' instead of using every possible means to combat it would be to apply to our economy the greatest of all inflationary pressures—the pressure of inflationary psychology."

Ralph J. Cordiner, Chairman of the Board (from a statement submitted to the Senate Finance Committee)

Smelser First Recipient of Lighter In Current SIM Suggestion Contest

ing through June 30, 1960.

Harvey M. Smelser, tool, die and in addition to earning a \$30 award for his suggestion to use a tool holder for separate tool blades on the Gridley lathe operation.

The suggestion contest, which was instituted January 1, features a different theme each month, such as manufacturing losses, material savings, quality, etc. Mr. Smelser's idea pertained to last month's theme of materials and supplies. During his 34 years with General Electric, he has had seven suggestions adopted for awards totaling \$158.

Many incentives are being given to Winter St. employees for their thoughts and suggestions during

Partizans to Observe St. Valentine's Day

St. Valentine's Day will be ob-served by Elex Club's Partizan Chapter at a luncheon-party Tuesday, Feb. 16, beginning at 12:45 p.m. The gala festivities, appropriately, will take place in the Friendship Room of the YMCA.

Mrs. Lee Hastings, chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mrs. Cora Mauk, Mrs. John Gilbert and Mrs. Clifford Gibley. A social hour will follow the luncheon-party.

their toes more than ever the next receive a mechanical pencil for adoption of every 25 ideas, confew months to spot any ideas that their first suggestion and a matchwill qualify them for an award in the Small Integral Motor Departidea. Each adopted suggestion will Duri ment's suggestion contest extend- merit a lighter in addition to the the contest, eligible employees cash award.

model work inspector, became the suggestions related to the theme ployees in not only increasing their first recipient of a cigarette lighter of the month will entitle the em- earnings, but also in helping SIM ployee to participate in a drawing remain competitive through reducfor an Employee Store Certificate tions in such items as extra costs of \$19.60 (symbolic of the year scrap and other items of manufac-1960) after tax withholding. Addi- turing losses as well as improving tional drawings for \$19.60 certifi- the quality of the motors produced

Winter St. employees will be on the contest. All suggestors will cates will be held following the

During the first three weeks of submitted 72 suggestions, reflect-A further inducement involving ing the interest of Winter St. em-



A WINTER ST. FIRST-Harvey M. Smelser, right, tool, die and model work inspector, became the first recipient of a cigarette lighter in the current Small Integral Motor Department suggestion contest. In addition, he earned a \$30 award for his idea (on the theme of the month-materials and supplies) regarding the use of a tool holder for separate tool blades on the Gridley lathe operation. Presenting the award is James H. Oman, Manager-Manufacturing



NEXT GE THEATER OFFERING-Piper Laurie and Dan Duryea co-star in the General Electric Theater's special Valentine's Day offering, "The Road That Led Afar," this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. The drama unveils a tender and moving account of the selfless love of a country girl who marries a widowed man and must win the approval and love of his four children.

10	
	EVE
Section of the last of the las	-
Name	Location
At Lutheran Hos	DITAL M
Chester Bradtmiller	Toylor St.
Virgie Mayer	Taylor &
Hodwig Kleinet	Winter St.
Hedwig Klejnot Clara Kintz	Penslone
Geneva Truman Arthur Huber	Taylor St.
Arthur Huber	Pensioner
Jane Elliott	Taylor St
Irene Kintz	Taylor %
At Parkview Memorial	Hospital
Author Buchanan	Bldg, ↓
Ray Jones	Bldg, 28-2
Ray Jones	Winter St
Willie Rowell Robert Roche Lela Schlagenhauf Edgar Steward Homer Hill	Taylor S.
Lela Schlagenhauf	Taylor S.
Edgar Steward	Pensione
Homer Hill	Taylor Us
At St Incenh's He	panital
Mary SlaterWilliam Milledge	Taylor St.
William Milledge	Taylor St.
At Veterans Hos	Toulor St
James Monroe	Taylor S.
rloyd Flesher	14.1
At Irene Byron He	spital
Clarence Reiter	Toylor S
Robert Omspach	I ayıoı
At Caylor-Nickel	Clinic
Bluffton, Ind	721.1.4
Don Brighton	Biote,
At McCray Host	oital
Kendallville, Ir	id.
Marna Morris	Taylor
Dismissed From Hospit	al to Home
Bessie Armstrong	Bldg. 6
Graham Harper	Bldg.
Graham Harper	Bldg. 8
John Martin Louis Pooler	Bldg.
Edward Schotter	Blog.
Fort W Square	Bldg.
Ore Rowers	Winter St
Violet Minnick	Taylor S
Marguerite Stahl	Taylor S
George Breedlove	Taylor &
Edward Schotter William C, Schultz Earl W, Souere Ora Bowers Violet Minnick Marguerite Stahl George Breedlove Robert Firestine	Taylor Pension

20% Refund on Interest

Credit Union Okays 4 Percent Dividend



TO HEAD CREDIT UNION IN '60-Members of the General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union elected this trio to head up the organization for the coming year. Left to right are Lee Cupp, secretary-treasurer; Ed Kronmiller, vice president; and Melvin (Jack) Faust who was re-elected president.

The Board of Directors of the General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union announced a 4% dividend on all shares and a 20% interest refund of all interest paid on 1959 loans at the annual membership meeting at the GE Club two weeks ago tonight.

in employees paying approximately 5% interest on the average Credit Union loan last year.

The 4% dividend, which amounts to \$188.500 credited to employees' accounts, represents as good or better return on money saved than interest paid by other area savings institutions, it was pointed

Over the years, the credit union has paid out in dividends a total of St. and David Slater, retired. \$1,310,535.30. Interest refunds have totaled \$186,908.55.

revealed that total assets of the Credit Union as of Dec. 31, 1959 amounted to \$6,465,108.34, an increase of nearly \$280,000 from the preceding year's figure. He also disclosed that 1959 showed an increase in shares of \$196,861.20.

The annual election of officers saw Melvin (Jack) Faust of Taylor

The 20% interest refund, amount- St. re-clected president and Cupp ing to more than \$30,000, results renamed secretary-treasurer. Edward Kronmiller, Bldg. 4-B, was elected vice president, succeeding Glenn Stapleton, Bldg. 4-6.

Re-elected to the Board of Directors were Faust, Wilfred Holloway of Winter St. and William Suelzer, Taylor St. Kenneth Kreamer of Winter St. was newly-elected to the Board. Holdover members are Cupp, Kronmiller, Stapleton, Ford Burnau of Taylor

Renamed to the Credit Committee were Hazel Bennett, retired; Lee Cupp, secretary-treasurer, Robert Glenn, Bldg. 26-2; and Lowell Walker, Bldg. 19-3. Holdover members are Roy Berdelman, Bldg. 4-B, and Naoma Hippensteel, assistant treasurer of the credit To Hear Adair

> Holdover members of the Supervisory Committee include Kreamer, Forrest Gill, Taylor St.; and Dwight Myers, Bldg. 26-2.

> The personnel of the credit union office remains unchanged — Mrs. Hippensteel, Miss Dorothy Dreyer, Mrs. Lauretta Ferry and Mrs. Ann Galbreath.

The office, located at 1021 Swinney Ave., directly across the street from the GE Club, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

El Par Meeting Set

Business and pleasure will make

a finc mixture when the El Par

business and social affair Wednes-

day, Feb. 17. The dessert luncheon

will be held at the home of Frieda

Morin, 1921 Brown St., at 1 p.m.

Chairman Nettie Engelbrecht will

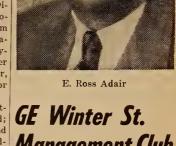
be assisted by Mamie Allen and

Did you know that your General

Electric Life Insurance covers you

24 hours a day—wherever you are?

Frieda Morin.



Management Club

E. Ross Adair, Indiana's Fourth District Congressman, will be featured speaker and guest of the GE Winter St. Management Club on Wednesday, Feb. 17, beginning at 7 p.m. at Hall's Guest House. A social period starting at 6:15 will precede the dinner.

Mr. Adair will discuss the status of legislative matters in Washington with particular emphasis on taxes, defense and foreign affairs. Club members will have a chance to query Mr. Adair concerning governmental problems in a question and answer period following

A native of the Fort Wayne area, Mr. Adair opened a law practice here in 1933 after graduating from Hillsdale College, Michigan, and the George Washington School of

A major during World War II, he saw extensive service in Europe. Mr. Adair was elected to Congress in 1950 and has served continuously since. He is a member of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee and the Foreign Affairs Committee, considered one of the most important committees.

W7KCS/9 Calling 'CQ'

Ham Radio Station Provides GE-er Wealth of First-Hand Information

Bldg. 4-6, the same effects are accessories. achieved from operating a ham The word "ham" and how it came radio station in his home.

knowledge, entertainment, travel chased. The main components of was shortened to ham for convenand experience can be gained from the equipment include a transmit- ience and has remained that way. reading books. With Norm Morgan, ter, receiver and antenna plus other

to designate amateur radio operbecame interested in ham ators, explained Mr. Morgan, has radio back in high school," said the a short but interesting history. GE application engineer, "and my Ham comes from the English profather, who had been a radioman in nunciation of amateur. A died in the U.S. Navy, taught me the the wool Englishman with a bit of Morse Code." Some of Norm's dialect would pronounce the word

A licensed ham operator since 1946, Mr. Morgan says that an interested person could get a ham Chapter of Elex Club meets for a station on the air for less than \$100 and the required FCC (Federal Communications Commission) license. A person endeavoring to obtain a license must be able to pass certain FCC regulations such as knowing the rules governing ham operation, being able to send and receive 13 words per minute in code and being able to operate the ham equipment properly.

W7KCS/9 identifies Mr. Morgan's ham station from the other estimatcd 400,000 amateur radiomen in the world of which 90% are in the U.S. These call letters classify the GE ham as to his broadcast area in the U.S. All hams are required to broadcast above normal broadcast bands, thereby making it impossible to receive transmission on a regular radio, he explained.

"You never know who you are going to be talking with from one night to the next," exclaimed Mr. Morgan, since it is not like dialing a telephone for a certain individual." By saying the letters "CQ", which means he will talk to anyone who wants to talk, his signal will be picked up by another ham who wishes to chat. The congenial GE-er has talked with hams as distant as Los Angeles and Kodiac Island, Alaska, nearly 5,000 miles

(Continued on page 6)

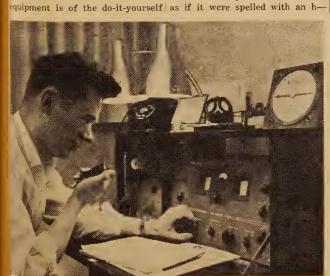


Lewis J. Burger



Arthur W. Bartling

Lewis J. Burger and Arthur W. Bartling are newly appointed heads of the Laboratory Operation and Component Sales Operation, respectively, of our Division. Messrs. Burger and Bartling will make their headquarters in Building 18 at Broadway.



TALKS ANYWHERE IN U.S.A.-Norm Morgan, Bldg. 4-6, finds fun and relaxation in operating his ham radio station during his spare time. He can reach any place in the U.S. on an amazingly 8mall amount of power, approximately what it takes to run an ordinary Christmas tree bulb. Mr. Morgan explained that both voice or code can be transmitted by a ham operator.



TALK OVER RETIREMENT PLANS—Ernest Close, right, talks over his retirement plans with fellow employees Louis Manns and Fred Kiel as he prepared for his January 1 retirement. Mr. Close was engaged by General Electric in April 1920 as a drill press operator in Bldg. 19-4 and retired after nearly 40 years of service as a spray operator in Sec. 13, Taylor St.

SEVEN JOIN RETIRED RANKS



RETIRES AFTER 40 YEARS—A happy retirement smile was flashed by Carl Oberwitte, seated right, at the celebration of his February 1 retirement. Mr. Oberwitte joined General Electric in August 1919 as a helper in Bldg. 6-1 and recently passed the 40-year GE service mark. He was a leading operator in Bldg. 6-1 at the time of his retirement. Shown seated are his son, Bill, and his daughter, Katie Minehart. Standing, left to right, are Fred Wheeler and Bob Kurtz.



GOOD TRAVELING AND LISTENING—Nina Cheney, second from right, received the above pictured remembrances from her fellow employees at a party celebrating her February 1 optional retirement. She was engaged by the Company in November 1942 as an inspector in Bldg. 17-1 and retired as a general clerk at Taylor St. Others, left to right, are George Knight, Verna Alie and Arnold Bowers.



WELDING HIS FIRST LOVE—Joe A. Henry can continue to pursue his first love, welding, because his fellow employees gave him welding equipment at his February 1 retirement. He joined General Electric as a welder in Bldg. 27 in December 1922 and was a welding analyst at Taylor St. at his retirement. His wife, Lillian, joined him at the celebration.



A FAMILY AFFAIR—Merritt L. (Joe) Hartman and his wife, Gladys, examine a movie camera that was given him by fellow employees at the celebration of his February 1 retirement. He joined the Company in December 1931 on a training course in Bldg. 21 and was a manufacturing engineer at the Taylor St. Plant when he took his optional retirement.



KEEP 'EM ROLLING—It appears that Theodore E. (Cy) Seymour, third from left, is demonstrating his money making machine to fellow employees as they gathered to wish him good luck on his February 1 retirement. Mr. Seymour joined the Company in August 1920 as a machinist in Bldg. 12-1 and was a mold maker in Bldg. 17-4 at his retirement. Others, left to right, are Butch Konow, Larry Reed, Herb Buck, Carl Alter, Howard Brooks, Erv Zollinger and Jules Staak.



MONEY AND MEMORY BOOK—Walter Lynch, second from right, is shown celebrating his February 1 optional retirement with some of his fellow employees. He was engaged by General Electric in May 1930 as a dipper in Bldg. 27 and was last employed as a receiver in Bldg. 6-1. Others, left to right, are Carl Steinbacher. Paul Thomas and Bob Kurtz.

TWIST

FORMS

SHAFT

SPRING LOOP

OVER PENCIL

FORMED

BEARING

Here's How to Make a Simple, Crude Electric Motor

Because this is National Electrical Week and since motors are a primary product of our manufacturing here, the GE NEWS is reprinting the following educational article prepared by the National Electrical Contractors Association, Inc. The article will be of interest not only to General Electric employees but to their families and friends.

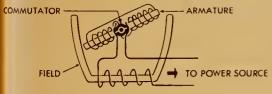
The electric motor has revolutionized our way of living. Motors are at work for us everywhere. In factories, on farms, on ships, in locomotives, far below the earth's surface in mines, high above us in airplanes and of course, in our homes. You may be surprised how many motors there are in your home if you would stop to count them. They power your refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, fans, oil burner and many other household devices. Even your electric clock is run by a simple kind of motor. And don't forget the powerful little motor that starts

So it's an interesting and exciting adventure to make a motor yourself-even a crude one-to learn something about this marvelously useful and versatile servant.

What Makes a Motor Go?

The same thing that makes a compass point north-Magnetism. Any magnetic field (including that of our earth) has two poles, usually called the north and south poles. If you bring two magnets close to each other, you will find that the "like" poles (north and north, south and south) repel each other, while the "unlike" poles (north to south, south to north) attract each other.

This is the principle you will use in the motor you are about to make. You will be making two electromagnets. One (called the field) will stand still and the other (called the armature) will rotate. By reversing the magnetic poles in the armature at just the right moment as it spins, the poles of the field push the armature around. The part



of your motor that reverses the poles in the armature is called a commutator. The diagrammatic sketch will help you see the relationship of these parts to each other.

Tools and materials you will need to make your motor are simple and few.

For tools you should have a pair of pliers, pliers or cutters that will cut wire, a tack hammer, a knife, and a pair of scissors.

teries are the best but flashlight batteries will do. If you have two batteries, use them in series to try your motor the first time and to adjust it.

To connect two flashlight batteries in series, put the "nose" of one against the base of the other. Then place the wires (ends scraped clean) from your motor against the base of the rear battery and against the nose of the other. To connect two bell batteries in series, use a short length of wire (ends scraped clean) and connect the center terminal of one with the side terminal of the other. Then connect your motor wires (ends scraped clean) to the two remaining terminals of the two batteries. Series connection of your batteries will give you 3 volts. Your motor should run well on one battery (1½ volts) when properly adjusted.

You may also use a bell transformer or a toy transformer for power if you wish. Your motor is designed to work on either batteries (Direct Current) or a transformer (Alternating Current). But do not use over 6 volts or your motor will overheat rapidly.

Materials you will need are probably around the house now with the exception of the magnet wire. You will need a spool of No. 24 enameled magnet wire. You can buy this at an electrical storc. Light, insulated bell wire will do, but magnet wire is much better. Remember that the enamel on the magnet wire is an insulator and that it must be scraped off at any point that an electrical connection is to be made.

feet of plain steel or iron wire. It may be galvanized or ungalvanized, but it should be about half the thickness of the lead in a lead pencil, for easy cutting and bending. Also, have a roll of friction tape handy (surgical tape will do), some tacks, two staples, a nail about 2" long and a piece of wood for a base. Four by six inches is a good size for your base.

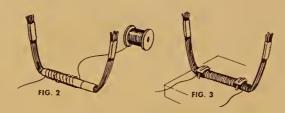
Lct's Make the Field First

Cut 8 or 10 lengths of your steel wire about $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Put them in a bundle, with the ends even, as shown in Fig. 1. Hold the bundle together with a couple of



turns of friction tape close to each end and wrap 2 inches of the center with a layer of friction tape.

Now bend your bundle into a semicircle (a little flat at the base) as shown in Fig. 2, and clip off any uneven ends of wire. Over the center taped section, wind five or six layers of magnet wire. Leave 8 or 10 inches of magnet



wire for connection leads. Scrape the ends of the leads and test your field for magnetism with your power source. It should be attracted to any steel object or pick up tacks. Attach the field to the center of the wood base with two staples. Put a bit of tape under the staples where they grip the field wires. (Fig. 3)

Now for the Armature

Cut 8 or 10 lengths of steel wire, each 21/2 inches long. Bundle them together and tape the ends. Take your nail and push it through the center of the bundle, with an equal number of wires on each side (See Fig. 4). Push it

in until two thirds of the pointed end is on one side. With pliers, press the wires together on both sides of the nail. Be sure the nail is in the center of the bundle. It will be the shaft, or axle, of the finished motor. Wrap a layer of tape around the rest of the

Now study Fig. 5 and start winding magnet wire on your armature. Start at the center and wind toward the end. When you have wound almost to ¼ inch from the end, start winding back. Keep winding, always in the same direction. till you reach the nail. Loop over the nail and wind the other side of the armature in

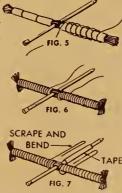


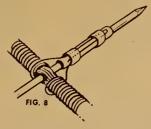
FIG. 4

the same direction and in the same way. Wind to ¼ inch of the end and wind back to the nail. Cut your magnet wire, leaving several inches on both leads. Bend the tips of the armature bundle wires apart, if you wish, to help keep the magnet wire from slipping off the ends. (Sce

Make the Commutator Next

Starting 1/4 inch from the armature windings, scrape the enamel off both lead wires for about one inch. Cut off the rest of the leads. Wrap a layer of tape around the nail, starting at the armature and covering the nail to within 12 inch of the pointed end (See Fig. 7). Bend the lead wires as shown.

Look at Fig. 8 carefully. It shows how you should use two thin strips of tape to bind down the looped lead wires to form the commutator contacts. The two exposed con-



tact wires formed by the loop from each side of the armature winding should lie along the taped nail, exactly as shown, half way between the armature windings. Four, evenly spaced wires will show.

ARMATURE

Now for Assembly

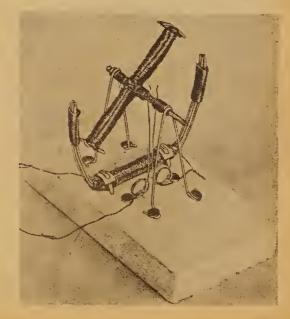
SUPPORT (MAKE 2) Make two armature sunports from steel wire as shown in Fig. 9. They should be just high enough to hold the armature inside the field and centered so there is no con-LOOP FOR TACK tact when the armature is turned. A twist of the wire SCRAPE OFF supports around the nail ENAMEL FOR forms the bearings. Make COMMUTATOR sure the twists are loose CONTACT enough to permit the nail to turn freely. Put a drop of oil (MAKE 2) on both bearings. Now tack the supports in place. (See Fig. 11.) A strip of tape near the head of the nail will keep LOOP FOR TACK the shaft from slipping back FIG. 10 and forth. Bend the field ends so that the ends of the armature just miss as they

magnet wire formed as shown in Fig. 10 and mounted as shown in Fig. 11. Be sure the ends are well scraped and

be sure that they rest firmly against the commutator after

Take the lead leading from one of the commutator contacts you have just mounted and connect it to one of the leads from the field coil. The other commutator contact lead and the other field coil lead connect to your battery or transformer. Make sure all connections are made with scraped wire ends.

Depending on the position of the armature, it may need a little push to start it once you have connected the motor. To adjust your motor to get most power and speed, try twisting the commutator assembly very slightly, first one direction and then the other, around the shaft nail. If rotation is jerky, try moving the commutator loop wires together a little or apart a little. With a little experimenting and patience, your motor should spin in a very businesslike way with only 112 volts of battery



Four Remain In GE Cage **Tournament**

Only four teams remain in the race for the coveted crown of the GE Interdepartment Basketball League as the double elimination tourney reached the mid-point last night, Taylor St. and Bldg. 19-5 hung up their shoes as they were both eliminated from play by

Broadway's once beaten cagers soundly thumped Bldg. 19-5 Tuesday 80-25, in their march toward the tourney championship. Bldg. 19-5 thus absorbed its second defeat of the playoff and was eliminated. Broadway's Ken Frankenstein set a new league scoring record as he poured in 36 points.

The second fray of the evening saw the Firemen squeeze past Winter St., 39-38. Dick Ridley's two foul conversions in the last minute iced the contest. Ridley notched 22 markers to pace the Firemen while Max Witzigreuter hit 11 for the losers.

Playoff action began February 2 with a surprising 34-30 upset victory by the Apprentices over previously unbeaten Broadway. Broadway was unable to adjust to the Apprentices' sharpshooting and stalling tactics and fell behind as much as 15 points, Jack Kies of the Apprentices paced the scorers with 15.

In the second fray, the Firemen made their bid for the crown by downing Taylor St., 39-29. The low scoring game produced only one double figure scorer, Taylor St's. Rod King who netted 11 points. Dick Ridley of the Firemen, a high scorer usually, was held to his lowest point production of the season, six tallies. Both teams showed good defensive play.

The second night's playoff activity on February 4 found Winter St. and Broadway posting wins over Bldg. 19-5 and Taylor St. respectively. Winter St. advanced its right to the tournament crown by outpointing Bldg. 19-5, 41-26. Lloyd Dunwiddie and Rex Kaufman teamed up for 14 and 10 point performances for the victors.

Broadway outlasted Taylor St. in the second game, 48-34, to win their first playoff game. Broadway only led by one, 20-19, at half time but wrapped it up in the third quarter by netting 14 to Taylor St's. five. Sill smarting from their initial defeat a week earlier, Broadway placed two in double figures-Ken Frankenstein with 16 and Guy Ross with 13. Dan Siewert paced the losers with 10.

The regular season play ended January 28 with wins by the Firemen and Taylor St. In the first game the Firemen built up a commanding 19-9 first quarter lead over Winter St. which they never relinquished, extending it to a 54-36 win. Ridley paced the Firemen attack with a searing 27 points, accounting for half of his squad's total. Winter St. placed three men in double figures with Gene Lenz, Rex Kaufman and Dick Arnett hitting for 10 points.

Taylor St. captured the nightcap with a decisive victory over Bldg 19-5, 50-31. The contest was split



SET FOR FABULOUS WEEKEND-Thelma Correa, Taylor St., is shown waving good bye before she and her traveling companion boarded a United Airlines plan Jan. 29 for a four day all expense paid trip to New York for two. The trip resulted from a lucky ticket she bought last December in a contest sponsored by the Aero Club. "New York was a fascinating and exciting city," said the Sec. 15 time clerk.

GE Girl Enjoys All-Expense Paid Weekend in New York

Thelma Correa, Taylor St., when Club (Baer Field flying club) in December. Her rabbit's foot worked, for she enjoyed a four day all expense paid trip to New York City for two, plus \$100 spending money.

A sleek United Airlines plane the Sec. 15 time clerk and her girl friend, Connie Rohrbach of Columbia City, to four days and three glorious nights of fun and excitement in "the big city." Thelma was bent on having a good time, view of New York at night, from seeing the sights, a couple stage the air, was like a fairyland," exshows and spending her money.

Good weather greeted the girls as they emerged from their plane at Newark (N. J.) Airport and headed for their weekend headquarters at the Hotel Manbattan.

The nine-year GE veteran and her traveling companion, in conjunction with her lucky ticket, were treated to two stage shows: "The Marriage Go Round" and the French revue, "La Plume De Ma Tante" (translated "My Aunt's Pen"). Of course, a trip to New

wide open in the third quarter when the Taylor Streeters exploded to a 31-15 lead. Gene Yealey led the victors with 17 points and teammate Guy Rhodes helped out with 11. Dan McCrea turned in an outstanding job for Bldg. 19-5 by picking off numerous rebounds and collecting 10 points along with teammate Bill Carey.

Last night's action, too late for publication, found the Apprentices and the Firemen tangling in the first game and Broadway-Winter St. in the second feature. The loser of the Broadway-Winter St. contest was eliminated.

Final Standings		
Team	W	L
Broadway	10	0
Apprentice	7	3
Firemen	5	5
Taylor St.	4	6
Winter St	3	7
Bldg. 19-5	ĺ	9

"The Luck of the Irish" was with | York would be incomplete without seeing the Statue of Liberty, she purchased three tickets for \$1 Rockefeller Center and other in a contest sponsored by the Aero celebrated spots. Our two Midwesterners also visited the United Nations Building, Radio City Music Hall with the precision Rockettes, the Bowery, Chinatown and department stores.

Thelma and her companion returned home Monday night, Feb. 1, sped away from Fort Wayne at after a jam-packed memorable 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 29, carrying weekend in "Little Old New York." Thelma expressed surprise that despite the many nationalities of peoples in New York, they were not dressed up and in high fashion as she had pictured them. "The claimed the dazzled tourist.

Jr. Girl's Loop Gets Underway Tomorrow at Club

Daughters of General Electric employees will get the recently organized Junior Girl's Bowling League off to a flying start when they meet at the GE Club tomorrow to launch league competition. The girls will bowl every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-4, instructor and league organizer.

Two meetings were spent organizing and ironing out fundamentals of bowling, such as approach and ball delivery. Each girl received a booklet on various bowling techniques.

The league, similar to the boy's league, consists of four teams of five keglers each. The junior leaguers bowl at a reduced rate of 25¢ per game. At present the league roster is complete, but any employee's daughter between the ages of 10 and 18 wishing to substitute for absent bowlers is welcomed to the GE Club Saturday



Strataflo holds a two-game lead in the Monday Nite Ladies League with a record of 17 wins and 3 losses. Tied for second are Red Ring Rollers, Taylorettes and Rollerettes. Justine Coudret kegled 191-181 enroute to a 520 series while Mae Dial rolled 195, Edna Armstrong 185 and Winnie Scheurich

180. Winnie also converted the 5-8-10 split, Audrey Betley 5-7, High single game was a 220 by Alberta Roth 5-6, Carol Yergens 3-9-10 and Fran Miller 5-7.

Transformer still leads the Office League with a 12-6 mark, followed by AC at 11-7 and Automation $10\frac{1}{2}$ - $7\frac{1}{2}$. Unitized Motors rolled a 989 game, high for the night. The 200 counts were rolled by Bob 113 to take over top spot with 12 Hess 215, Dick Carroll 211, Les Hahn 205-200, Bob Reitdorf and Dick Grote 204, Wes Westrick 203 and Dick Kent 201.

The Interdivision League finds Kinney Koncession in front by one game over Oren VanAman's. Feasel's Insurance is third, three games out. Walt Miller had a triplicate 127. The 200 games were rolled by Marc Junk 245-200, Ed Bauer 222, Frank Beatty 211, Art Seidel 209, Bob Younghaus 202 and Whitey Lieberenz 201.

Azars lead the Apparatus League with 11 points, one point over Broadview Florist. Paul Perry rolled a 602 series including a 237 game. Other 200 scores were posted by Paul Billman 213, Bob Branning 205, Don Alcott 206 and Ken Fosnaugh 201.

The Wednesday Owl League is still being paced by Winks Boat Livery with a 10-5 record. Wire Mill No. 2 moved into second, one game behind, while Main Auto and Taylor St. No. 2 are tied for third at 81/2-61/2. Clarence Nahrwald had a 600 series including a 231 game. Other 200 scores were rolled by Al DiGregory 213, Gene Rossworm 204, Del Bucher 203 and Cliff Dun-

The Peddlers moved into first 15 points. The Simulators dropped four points and are now second with 12 points followed by Maintenance with 111/2. The high series for the night was close as Maintenance rolled 2665 and Simfins 2664.

The Ladies Friday Nite League features a first place tie between Teams 1 and 3 with 10-2 marks. Jo Korn posted a 503 series. High games were rolled by Maureen Murtaugh 185 and Roqua Wibel 184. Jesse Craft converted the 6-7-10 and 2-7-10 splits.

In the Adam and Eve League, John Westerhausen's Hits and Misses won three games to lead with a 6-0 record. Main Auto No. 1 and Main Auto No. 2 trail the leaders by just one game. Cleota DeWitt kegled a 566 series including games of 218 and 189. Virginia Noll scored a 198 enroute to a 503 series. Other high scores were recorded by Sam Macy 225, Vernon DeWitt 213, Paul Perry 200 and Fran Miller 180.

George Brienfalk led the scoring in the Small Motor League with a public services, and acquaint young 611 series on games of 206-205-200. people with electronics.

Francis Nelson followed by Charlie Gnau 219, Bill Saylor 218, George Ingalls 217, Dolph Caldwell 213, Don Keeler 212, Herb Halley 209 Ben Penkul 207 and Lloyd Pinker ton 204-203. Young-Punskys Insurance won three from Unlucky wins and three losses. Team No. 5 is second with a 101/2-41/2 mark and Northwest Motors are at 10-5. Team No. 5 rolled a 1010 single for a new league mark.

Swingin' Session Set by Whizzers

The GE Whizzers Club will gather tonight from 8 to 11 at the GE Club for a "swingin" session of square dancing.

GE Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, will again handle the calling duties. The fourth Whizzers Club square dance session of the new year is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 26, at the GE Club.

Persons with a knowledge of the fundamentals of square dancing or those who have completed the free square dance instruction classes are invited to join the Whizzers.

Ham Radio

(Continued from page 3) removed. Recently he contacted troubleridden Cuba.

"By bouncing my radio signal off the ionosphere (a high altitude place in the Winter St. League with layer of ionized air), I am able to reach such far away places," said the GE radioman. The signal ricochets from clouds to earth and back, across the country until the signal fades out, he explained. 'With a power of only 15 watts, that of an ordinary Christmas tree bulb, I find that the best time for transmission is around the dinner hour, between 5 and 6 p.m.", much to the anguish of his wife, Nancy. In the radio room-better known

as a ham shack-in his home on 7004 Penrose Dr., he receives messages from persons contacting their relatives in this area, especially during the Christmas season. He commented that while he was living in Arizona, he relayed messages to the stricken town of Texas City during the explosion in 1948 that knocked out all communication media.

The Geneva Conference, said Mr. Morgan, has recognized the worth of amateur radio operators in that they give assistance during disasters, perform emergency and



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS. Bldg, 18-4,

CLOSING DATE Monday noon, February 22, 1960

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

S-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE, \$40.
Churubusco 4199 after 6 p.m. or Saturdays.
9x12 WILTON RUG, no worn spots;
y7 rug; men's spring suits, size 40, exellent condition. H-65531.
275 GAL. OIL DRUM on legs, with fixures, good condition, \$15: upright deep
reeze, in good shape, \$175. A-76331.
ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER, 9 cup
ize, used only a few times. H-1021.
MEN'S FIGURE SKATES, size 8-8½,
55. E-9923.

2 BUGGY WHEELS, for yard, \$4 each, H-74135.

4135.
TRANSISTOR RADIO, portable, come with carrying case and earphone, t condition, \$30. E-0436.
COTTISH TWEED COAT, imported, 6 size 8, like new, cost \$75, will sacrifor \$25. A-98022.

SCOTTISH

GE WATER HEATER, 52 gal., in very good condition, only used 6 months. A-

GOODYEAR TIRE, all-weather, 7:60x15, thitewall, new. A-86251, HOSPITAL BED and wheel chair, \$26.

2 ANTIQUE ROCKERS, in excellent condition, A-89332.

GE TELEVISION SET, console model, 21", \$75. S-3964.

DE TELEVISION SET, console model, 17°, \$75. S-3964.

14' THOMPSON BOAT, steering wheel, automatic controls, electric starter, 25 hp. Mercury motor, 56 model, \$45, all-modern tone cottage, E-2330.

MAPLE TABLE and 4 chairs, one capain's chair and hutch, like new; baby assistet. A-66481 after 5 p.m.

DINING ROOM SUITE, table, 4 chairs and buffet, \$15, or trade for larger suite ind pay difference. H-20821 after 5 p.m.

S-DRAWER CHEST, \$17: deep fry electic cooker, \$6; wine coat, size 12, lady's, 18; odd dining room chalrs, \$1 each. A-7583.

offs8,

BOY'S SPORT COA'I, tan, 12-14 years, like new, \$5; winter jacket, \$4; boy's figure skates, size 8, \$5. H-34881.

SPANISH GUITAR, good condition, reasonable; modern chandelier, 5 light; formals, sizes 7-9. E-6325.

4 CEMETERY LOTS, Greenlawn Cemetery, choice location; winter coat, Imported wool, gold and black, black velvet stole. H-55641.

MOTOR SCOOTER, \$50; outboard motor \$5. H-50118.

LADY'S SUIT, size 36; dresses, like new ze 18, K-4251.

2 GIRL'S BIKES, 20" and 24". K-9005. 2 INNERSPRING MATTRESS, twin size, 10. H-46571.

'47 PLYMOUTH, 2 door, good condition Singer swing machine; gas range, H-46662

atter 5 p.m.

HOUSETRAILER, 26 ft., \$650; upright freezer, 25 cu. ft., \$275; deveno-bed-chair, like new, \$100, \$5101 after 6 p.m.

LIGHT OAK DINETTE, 5 piece, \$4"x45" with extension leaf, reasonable H-76524, MEN'S SUITS AND COATS, size 42 regular; shoes, size 8½C, all good condition, K-7438.

tion. K-7438.

WRINGER TYPE WASHER, in vg
good working condition; formal, b
ballerina length, never worn, size 12.

87181 after 5 p.m.

ballerina length, never worn, size 12. A 87181 after 5 p.m.

TABLES, I mahogany step, \$6; 1 mahogany coffee table, \$2; child's life jacket, \$1.50. H-65994.

ALLIS CHALMERS B tractor, in good condition, with 16" hydraulic plow and cultivators, disk, mower, \$400. H-40453.

MODERN LAKE HOME, 2 bedroom eyar around home on large lake front lot, Upper Long Lake, small down payment, \$9500. P-2069 after 4 p.m.

BENCH GRINDER; electric motors, \$4 and \$\frac{1}{2}_4\$ hp, heavy duty, H-76943.

BOY'S SPORT COAT, red, size 8, excellent condition, purchased at Patterson-Fietcher, \$5. E-56197.

ICE SPUD, for ice fishing, A-98193.

UTILITY BED for truck, \$75; garden trailer, \$25. H-79216.

\$49 FORD, 8 cylinder, standard shife, radio and heater, \$100, T-7505.

3-BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE, 2-car garage, in south suburban, 3 years old, on Maples Rd., 3 miles off R 27, H-28255.

CHROME DINETTE SET, 5-piece, 2- leaf table extends to 60", good condition, \$20. T-7508.

MAN'S BICYCLE, 26", 88; 2 tub ice cream cabinet \$2. E-5015.

table extends to 60°, good condition, \$20.
T-7.869.

MAN'S BICYCLE, 26°, \$8; 2 tub ice cream cabinet, \$7. E-5015.

WHITE STRAPLESS FORMAL, size 8; shoes, size 5; green plastic-covered studio couch. E-72932 after 6 p.m.
RECORD PLAYER, 3-speed automatic, portable; GE clock radio. A-80262.

CHROME DINBITE SET; round sudsaver tub for automatic washer; girl scout dress and misc. women's clothing, T-6677.

CLARINET, Ebonite, good condition; innerspring mattress and springs for double bed; boy's sport coat, tan, size 14.
H-66233.

'53 DODIGE, 6 cylinder with Gyromatic

166233.

'63 DODGE, 6 cylinder with Gyromatic drive, good second car, low price, needs some minor repairs, K-6982.

'54 FORD TRUCK, ½ ton pick-up, 6 cylinder, in excellent condition, S-5463.

STORM DOOR AND SCREEN, 32", good as new; storm window, 40½"x71", A-56714.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT, size 3, \$3.50; old fashioned shelf clock, H-74221.

LADY'S WINTER COATS, size 14-16, dry cleaned, excellent condition, green full length, \$12, blue fingertip length, \$8. H-51815.

81815.

HAY FORKS, eagle claw and two prong forks, make an offer. A-69251.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc., \$35; 2 French doors, 29½x79½, 15 panes of glass, \$7 each. A-85134.

37 each, A-85134.
DINING TABLE, walnut, Duncan Pbyfe, and and extra board, good condition, reasonable, H-46273.
WOODEN DINETTE SET, 6-pc., upholetered chalrs, good condition, reasonable, 4-24111.

stered chairs, good condition, reasonable. H-24111.

SINK CABINET with 2 compartment sink and all fittings, 6 ft. upper cabinet; deluxe GE electric stove. A-26973.

PONY, 2-year-old, small, black gelding with new leather saddle and bridle, very gentle, only \$195. E-07216.

RADIO-RECORD PLAYER combination: gas clothes dryer, 1849 Lindley Ave.

'65 HOUSETTRILER, New Moon, 41 ft., 1 bedroom, excellent condition, see at 3318 E. State Trailer Lane. A-79176.

AD - LETS GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

- ☐ For Sale* ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Wanted to Rent ☐ For Rent*
- ☐ Ride Wanted
 - ☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost**
 - ☐ Found**

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

over for next publica	tion.	
Name		Bldg
		Pay No
		GE Ext.

The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE with training heels, \$15. H-1666.

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE with training wheels, \$15. H-1666.

TV ANTENNA, very good condition; Edison diamond disc phonograph, E-5204.
OIL CONVERSION BURNER and controls, Homart, excellent condition; carpeting, available soon, 11'3"x14'3", all wool, beige, 1 year, A-29663.
'51 DODGE, 2-dr., automatic transmission, new tires. H-65635.
UPRIGHT FREEZER, 18 cu. ft.; kitchen table with four chairs; 39" GE range with pixtail outlet. K-8219.
LIVING ROOM CHAIRS. 2, large, upholstered, used, fair price. H-8938.
WRINGER TYPE WASHER, needs wringer gears, \$5. H-3090.
AUTOMATIC DEFROSTER, defrosts refrigerator at night, \$3.50; selfpowered phono preamp, GE No. upx-003A, lists \$12, self for \$4.50, A-58662.

YOUTH BED, \$30; baby bed, \$35; matress, \$15; twin tubs, \$5; rocking horse, \$8: chest of drawers, \$10; gray carpeting. T-2517.

WANTED

EQUALIZING TRAILER HITCH, 500 lb. apacity, capable of fitting any car with o overload springs. H-28865.

GAS STOVE, apartment size preferred. K-0468.

GARAGE near Taylor St. GE, day shift. H-0773.

MIDDLE-ACED WOMAN to share home with widow, H-26955.

LARGE AQUARIUM, state size, condition, price; also interested in contents of same. Write Ned Tarney, R2 Roanoke.

CHINA WARE "Tremont 4273—Bavaria Tirshenreuth" pt. crown to replace broken pieces, will take what you have. A-95481 after 6 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sun-

BOY'S 26" BICYCLE, must be in good ordition, reasonable, H-19712.

14" DISK SANDER; 11" or 13" drill ress; 36" wood lathe, if reasonably priced. -87035 before 11 a.m.

DUNCAN PHYFE CHAIRS, 4 or 5. A-

ESTIMATE on cutting down 2 elm trees and disposing of wood. S-4714.

'55-'57 FORD or Chevrolet, 2-dr. hardtop. E-38052.

E-38052.

TILT-BACK CHAIR, office type, A-26617.

GATOR BOAT TRAILER for 16' boat.
T-0426 mornings or after 6 p.m.
TELEVISION, portable or small. H-9479.
PORTABLE CEMENT MIXER. H-48493
after 5 pm.

USED TIRE, 7:80x15. S-4066.

TO TRADE 3224 M&M stamps for S&H reen stamps. H-64473.

GE OBITUARIES

Charles E. Jordan, 71

Last rites were conducted Monday, Feb. 1, for Charles E. Jordan, 71, who died unexpectedly January 28 at his home, 1329 Stophlet St.

Mr. Jordan joined General Electric in September 1917 as a winder in Bldg. 26-1 and retired in June 1953 as a sheet metal worker in Bldg. 26-1.

A native of Fort Wayne, he was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Knights of Columbus, St. Joseph's Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms, and bath, strictly private, 2 blocks from car line, within walking distance of GE, newly decorated. H-35015.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, private bath and entrance, all utilities furnished. E-90554 mornings or weekends (ring long).

UPPER APARTMENT, 4 rooms, utilities except lights. E-72932 after 5 p.m.

5-ROOM HOUSE, 13/2 story in Southwest section of city, gas heat, \$60, no pets, adults only. H-70074

west section of city, gas near, see, no personalists only. H-70074.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, lower 3 rooms, all modern. K-6772.

UPPER DUPLEX, \$50; Union St., utilities furnished, private entrance and bath, large rooms, close to GE, bus, schools, children welcome. S-4066.

UPPER APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, near Broadway GE, unfurnished, heat and water furnished, adults, reasonable. E-0290 or 1120 Michigan Ave. after 4 p.m.

RIDERS WANTED from Waynedale to GE, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. S-4473.

RIDE WANTED or lady will exchange driving days to Broadway GE, 3:30-12. Inquire 331 E. 11th St., Auburn.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Lady's umbrella at Lindley
Gate, red handle, dark blue, white, light
blue and red stripes. Call Plant Protection,
Dial 710.

Alvin C. Berg, 52



Alvin C. Berg

Services were conducted today for Alvin C. Berg, 52, who died Tuesday in Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient one day.

Mr. Berg, a General Electric emplovee for more than 30 years, was engaged in August 1929 as a clerk in Bldg. 18-2. At the time of his death, he was Manager-Personnel Accounting, Specialty Transformer Department, Bldg. 26-2.

Mr. Berg was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Supervisors Club, Specialty Transformer Management Club and the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran English

Stereo-Musaphonic High Fidelity

 ALL-IN-ONE STEREO DIAMOND STYLUS

• GENUINE WOOD VENEERS

"IT'S ONE -DERFUL"



General Electric makes listening news with this series of superbly crafted and engineered high fidelity instruments. Genuine waod veneers, 4 speakers arranged in two separate saund systems each with a crassaver network, 20-watt dual channel amplifier, stereo cartridge with Diamond stylus, input and output jacks far extra speakers and AM, FM ar AM/FM tuners and a tape recorder, 4-speed automatic changer, up-frant controls, 45 RPM spindle and a host of other features prave its remarkable value.

(Employee Price)

Mahogany veneer. Blond Oak and Walnut veneers extra.

DON'T MISS SEEING AND HEARING IT TODAY.

At Your Favorite General Electric Dealer Now



CALLING CARDS BEARING SLOGANS continue to make the rounds. Most are humorous—ranging from "Stop the World—I Wanna Get Off" and "I Like Your Approach—Let's See How You Leave" to the direct "Thimk."

But the one pictured above—"WIRK"—so intrigued us that we "researched" the origin of the word. And from the research came some powerful thoughts.

A late, great industrialist hung a sign on the wall of his office. It read: "Ache and Pain Dept. Wirk." He explained it this way: "I spell 'work' with an 'i' because I'm the only one around here who wirks."

Of course, he was sorta joking because the business he started gives jobs to thousands of people today. It just couldn't have lasted and grown for 100 years without a lot of aches and pains. But they all get cured by wirk.

If the industrialist had lived in Ben Franklin's time, the old philosopher would have put him in POOR RICH-ARD'S ALMANAC. He'd have told young folks: "If you'd get ahead in the world, put 'i' in your wirk."

A young man, applying for his first job, who doesn't ask when his pension will begin, or how many paid holidays he'll have, etc., etc., is sure to get and hold a good job.

A golden age is opening up for that kind of person. For he will have less competition than ever before. This is because of a prevailing idea today that you can have wealth without work. Just vote yourself rich. That's what some politicians tell us.

But unless Ben Franklin and the industrialist were completely wrong, we'll find that the out-put of society can't be greater than the in-put of wirkers.

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Pay and Benefits Hit All-Time High



Volume 43

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1960

Leased Wire **Phone Circuit** Links Dayton

General Electric phone calls from Fort Wayne to Dayton and Cincinnati can now be made at a reduced rate due to the installation of two leased wire telephone circuits this week. The new lines were eased because of the increasing toll call traffic to those two cities.

The first leased wire connects Fort Wayne to Dayton while the second circuit was leased between Dayton and Cincinnati. Switching equipment has been installed at Dayton to connect the circuits to accommodate the handling of calls o Cincinnati.

All leased wire rates are determined from the usage of the eased wire and the temporary rate to Dayton and Cincinnati is 15¢ and 20¢ per minute, respectively. Place all your calls to Dayton and Cincinnati with the General Electric Operators by dialing

The addition of the leased wire to Dayton brings to 15 the number of leased wires serviced here. In addition, there are 35 incoming

Atomic Products Div. Re-assigned

General Electric President Robert Paxton announced this month that the Company was re-assigning its Atomic Products Division to its hewly-formed Electric Utility Group, headed up by Clarence Linder, Vice President and Group Executive. The Division was previously a part of the Company's Electronic, Atomic and Defense Systems Group.

Mr. Paxton said the change was being made with the intention of bringing the Atomic Products Division into closer contact with the electric utilities, which are its logical present and future customers.

"Atomic power plants are going to become a very important factor in industry, particularly for the Utilities. General Electric intends to be so organized as to render ese customers maximum service when that day comes—and it's

(Continued on page 7)



HE'S 100% FOR SAFETY GLASSES-Robert Harrold, center, is one employee who will not be caught in the shop without his safety glasses. Mr. Harrold, a rotor stacker in Bldg. 17-2, had his right eye saved from a splash of hot aluminum recently by virtue of wearing his safety glasses. George Eshelman, left, foreman, and John Guethler display Mr. Harrold's Wise Owl Pin and Certificate.

Got Unfiled Claim?

Here Are 7 Easy Ways NOT to Get Your Money

If you or your covered dependents incurred medical expenses under the General Electric Insurance Plan during 1959, you should file proof of your claim on or before April 1. As a guide, however, here are seven easy ways NOT to get your money:

- 1. Don't bother to file at all. Or, if you do file-
- 2. Wait until the last minute. Something may come up in the meantime that will increase the amount of your reimbursement. Then,
- 3. Use whatever form is available or make up your own; they're all the same.
- 4. Don't waste too much time with it; just supply the information that comes readily to mind, and if you're not sure of something, just
- 5. Attach whatever medical expense bills and receipts for payment that you may have, but if you've lost some, just make a notation to that effect. No one will know the difference anyway.
- 6. If you can't remember the diagnosis or dates of treatment, let someone else figure it out. After all, the important thing to consider here is just the total amount of money due you.
- 7. Don't sign the form; there must be a catch somewhere.

Having successfully accomplished any or all of the above steps, leaving your company, the insurance company and your doctor perplexed, consider your job well done. You won't get your money, but just think of all the frustration you've caused!

But if you ARE interested in getting your money, just reverse the meaning of steps 1 through 7 above and use common sense. And if you still are doubtful about something, re-read your blue insurance booklet or check with personnel accounting. But start now.

Company Also Posts Record Sales of \$4,349,508,529

Employee pay and benefits reached a new all-time high in 1959, Ralph J. Cordiner, Chairman of the Board, announced

For the 12-month period, employee pay and benefits amounted to a record \$1,783,729,762. Average 1959 compen-

sation per employee, including benefits, rose to a record \$7,226.

pay and benefits, General Electric reported net earnings for the year of \$280,242,123 or \$3.19 a share.

The earnings level was achieved on record sales of \$4,349,508,529, which were six percent above 1958 dishwashers. sales of \$4,120,769,801, and slightly more than 1957 sales of \$4,335,-664.061.

Commenting on the annual figures, Mr. Cordiner said that a decline in sales in one of the Company's four major product areasheavy capital goods—was more than offset by increased business in the other three; components and materials for industrial customers, consumer goods and defense sales by the Company's defense products departments.

The Company's sales of components and materials to industrial customers, amounting to approximately 27 percent of total 1959 sales, was the category which showed the greatest increase over 1958.

Sales of consumer products in 1959 continued the uptrend begun in the latter half of 1958 and amounted to about 26 percent of General Electric's total sales for

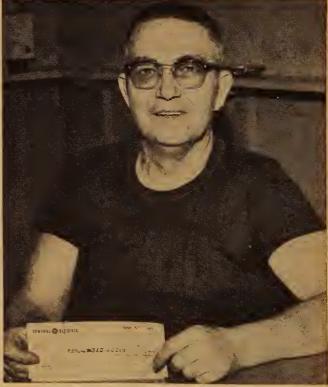
the year. Gains here were paced Along with the new record in by all major types of lamps, by strength in such electric housewares as mixers, toasters, irons and coffee-makers, and by increased acceptance of such newer major appliances as built-in ranges and

> Defense sales by defense product departments accounted for about 25 percent of the Company's total 1959 business. General Electric's contributions to defense include power plants for flight propulsion, nuclear submarine propulsion, missile and space systems, and radar equipment of many types.

> Showing some decline from the volume of sales for 1957 and 1958 was the category of large producer goods, which accounted for approximately 22 percent of the Company sales in 1959. Included in this category are such products as turbine-generators, large switchgear, transformers, and large motors. The current outlook, however, is more favorable, reflecting increases in backlogs of unfilled orders for products to be made and shipped in the 1960's.

> Purchases of materials, supplies and services from the Company's more than 45,000 suppliers totaled

(Continued on page 3)



ADDITIONAL AWARD WORTH \$400-Clarence Seslar, mold and die repairman at Taylor St., knows that it pays to suggest. Mr. Seslar received the second part of a \$700 suggestion award, \$400 less taxes, for his idea concerning changes in the punch holder and guide pins in order to add greater life to a die. During his 34 years with the Company, Mr. Seslar has submitted 64 suggestions of which 38 have been adopted.



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BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. Editor
RODNEY D. KING Associate Editor

High Scoring Protection



Expecting to always stay in perfect health is like expecting to bowl a "300" game every time. There's bound to be a gutter ball now and then in the form of a serious illness or accident. This kind of misfortune for you or your dependents could plunge you right into frighteningly high hospital bills, doctor bills, and the costs of nursing, X-rays and drugs. It could also mean suffering loss of income because of a personal illness or injury. The result could be financial disaster for you and your family.

But with your General Electric Insurance Plan and its Comprehensive Medical Expense coverage, you and your family are protected. It safeguards you against the staggering costs of serious illness and accidents as well as an accumulation of smaller bills. It pays the lion's share of serious hospital costs, doctor bills, nursing costs, drug costs and X-ray expenses. And the Plan's weekly sickness and accident benefits help to guard you against total loss of income.

General Electric pioneered with its new Comprehensive approach to medical expense coverage. This approach, in which each individual pays a small part of his covered expense, encourages personal responsibility and thus helps to assure that money meant for coverage is used in the most effective way. This has helped keep the cost of your Comprehensive Medical Expense Insurance relatively stable, while the cost of many other health insurance plans has risen sharply in recent years.

No wonder an estimated 22,000 firms have adopted similar plans to cover their own employees. And no wonder General Electric men and women feel fortunate in knowing that they were among the first to be covered by a plan that does so much... at such low cost.



BALLSTON PERSON	MR-4550	SACRESCO.	-		101
Name				Locati	on
	At	Luthera	n Hos	oltal	
Chester	Brad	tmiller		Bldg.	4-4
Dorothy	Hirs	chbiel		Bldg.	16-1
Ernie Ri	ley .			Bldg.	4-F
James M	lcKin	1		Winter	St
Hortense	Stev	enson		Winter	r St
John Wy	ree			Taylor	. St
Virgie M	laver			Taylor	r St
William	Mille	r		Taylor	St
Clara Ki	ntz .	•••	*********	Pensi	one
At	Park	view Me	morial	Hospital	

 orrest (fill
 Taylor St

 ames Robinson
 Taylor St

 arl Snyder
 Taylor St

 arl Styder
 Pensioner

 At St. Joseph's Hospital
 Taylor St

 d Trabel
 Taylor St

 va Lydy
 Taylor St

 At Irene Byron Hospital
 Bidg. 4-2

 obert Omspach
 Taylor St

 At Veterans Hospital
 Taylor St

 ames Monroe
 Taylor St

 loyd Flesher
 Taylor St

At Caylor-Nickel Clinic Bluffton, Ind.

Mabel MoserBldg. 4-4

At Wells County Hospital

...Bldg, 4-3

Dismissed From Hospital to Home

Arthur Buchanan Bldg, 4-1 Ray Jones Bldg, 28-2
Ray Jones Dida av a
Leslie RichterBldg. 4-4
Claud VossBldg, 4-6
Walter Crampton Bldg, 19-2
Hedwig KlejnotWinter St.
Willie RowellWinter St.
Arthur HuberWinter St.
Walter Scherschel Winter St.
Manuel Scherschel
Mary Slater Taylor St.
Irene KintzTaylor St.
Harry BeltzTaylor St.
Robert RocheTaylor St.
Jane EleiottTaylor St.
William MilledgeTaylor St.
Lela SchlagenhaufTaylor St.
Russell CerardotTaylor St.
William LippTaylor St.
Harold Brudi Taylor St.
Geneva TrumanTaylor St.
Robert PullumTaylor St.
Ralph MilliganTaylor St.
Margaret McKeringPensioner
CHRIOTICI

Did you know that if, at age 65, you have had five or more years of coverage under the Insurance Plan, part of your General Electric Life Insurance will continue in effect at no cost to you after you retire?

Give a woman an inch and she thinks she's the ruler.

Program March 14

Cathy Bauby's 'Charm Tips' To Delight First Shift Elex



Partizan Slates Four Activities During March

Members of Elex Club's Partizan Chapter will have a busy March inasmuch as four activities have been scheduled.

The home of Mrs. Vern Tobias, 1014 Elmwood Ave., will be the site of the monthly board meeting Monday, March 7. The breakfast meeting will begin at 9 a.m.

The following day, March 8, Mrs. Tobias will open her house to an all-day cancer pad sewing session. Sewing is slated to begin at 9 a.m. and members are reminded to bring a sack lunch.

Mrs. Edward Schotter will be
(Continued on page 7)

Education can be entertaining as well as stimulating, a fact that Miss Cathy Bauby is sure to prove when she addresses first shift Elex Club members on "charm tips" Monday, March 14, at the GE Club, The program will begin at 4:45. Miss Bauby's presentation will follow the dinner.

Miss Bauby, a Hoosier and former New York model and dramatist, is presently operating a modeling agency in Memphis, Tenn. Elexers are sure to enjoy her "Charm Tips For the Ladies," as she makes good use of her dramatic ability; sprinkling humor throughout her tips on personality, poise, cosmetics, dress, voice and "the other things every woman should know."

A former farm girl, Cathy teaches the "city folk" glamor as she crams a 15-hour charm course into an hour and a half presentation that keeps her audiences in stitches. Simplicity, keynote of perfection in dress, is emphasized by Miss Bauby as a prerequisite to good taste.

Cathy's pitch is truly different and her program promises to be among the most entertaining and delightful on this year's Elex calendar.

Reservation deadline has been set for Wednesday, March 9. Tickets for the Elex supper-program are \$1.45.

Did you know that in case of accidental dismemberment, your General Electric Insurance Plan not only pays specific benefits, but if the loss is due to a non-occupational accident, the Plan also pays its usual share of medical costs?



HI LO CO JUNIOR ACHIEVERS RECEIVE CHARTER—The Board of Directors of the Hi Lo Co Junior Achievement Company, sponsored by Specialty Transformer Department, are shown receiving their company charter recently from Carl H. Rinne, right, General Manager of the sponsoring department. Hi Lo Co, which manufactures an attractive brass desk lamp, reports that sales for the first half of the year exceeded \$800. The Board of Directors, left to right, representing the miniature corporation, are Linda Newell, Assistant Treasurer; Bob Engelman, Vice President, son of Syl Engelman, Bldg. 26-5; Sue Martin, Treasurer; Barbara Dieker, President; and Karen Merkey, Secretary, daughter of Paul Merkey, Taylor St.

Comprehensive Insurance

Plan Helps Take Sting Out of Paying Medical Bills

hearty laugh if they heard of someone "suffering" from that kind of who has a severe case—and has cal bills. had to pay the medical bills that go with treating it.

Your General Electric Compreivy. But it helps take the sting not serious enough to be disabling? that General Electric's plan covers out of paying the bills for poison Many plans don't give this cover- out-of-hospital costs like drugs,

Most people would let out a In fact, the General Electric Plan takes the sting out of a lot of other kinds of bills like this-bills not illness. But poison ivy can be a covered by standard plans which pretty painful subject to a person pay only toward hospital or surgi-

For example, did you ever stop to realize that the Plan covers hensive Medical Expense Insurance if they should ever need psychiatric older. can't take the sting out of poison care—even though the condition is not serious enough to be disabling? that General Electric's plan covers illustrate this point.

Did you know that the Plan gives you freedom in the choice of doctors and licensed hospitals?

Did you know that if you have elected dependent coverage, your child is covered from the moment it takes its first breath? Many plans don't cover new-born babies participants and their dependents until they are 14 days old-or

And did you ever stop to realize

private registered graduate nurses, | and doctors' home and office visits? Many plans don't cover you in this vital area that can take such a big chunk out of your savings.

Besides breadth of coverage, another important feature of the Plan is that it protects you against the catastrophic costs of serious accidents and illnesses-as well as the accumulation of small bills. Here are two actual cases that

A New York employee suffered a

in a hospital for 84 days. His total bill: \$6,291. The Comprehensive Plan paid \$4,783 share of a serious illness. But a standard hospital-surgical plan would have paid only \$1,128 beamong other items, it wouldn't have covered private-duty

A California employee didn't have a single serious illness but his hills for minor allments amounted to \$410. A standard hospital-surgical plan would have paid him nothing. But the General Electric Comprehensive Plan paid him \$270-the lion's share again, even though each bill was a relatively

How can the General Electric Plan cover so many things . . . for so little cost? The main reason is that the Plan represents a pioneer approach to more comprehensive coverage in which each indlvidual pays a small part of his covered expense. This approach helps assure that money meant for coverage is used in the most effective way.

By encouraging individual responsibility, it has helped minlmize the steadily-rising premium costs that have occurred in recent years in other health insurance plans that have no built-in controls. Because of the soundness of this approach, other companies and medical societies have shown great interest in the General Electric

Pretty reassuring, isn't it, to know that you've got this protection guarding you and your family 24 hours a day-whether you're in good health or not. And at such a reasonable cost!



Harry L. Kellogg

Kellogg Awarded His Sixth Patent

Harry L. Kellogg has been awarded his sixth U. S. Patent, Harry F. Manbeck, Patent Counsel, disclosed last week. Mr. Kellogg is Manager - Advanced Development Engineering, Specialty Transform-

His latest patent pertains to a static magnetic frequency multiplier which converts one frequency of electricity to a higher frequency. The machine is used to multiply alternating current to higher than normal frequencies for use in high speed induction motors, induction welding and fluorescent lights.

Mr. Kellogg joined General Electric in February 1940 at Schnectady. Following several assignments, he came to Fort Wayne in July 1952 when he was assigned to his present department.

A Registered Professional Engineer, Mr. Kellogg is a member of the Specialty Transformer Management Club, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, Indiana Society of Professional Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers and the Kiwanis Club.

Pay and Benefits

(Continued from page 1)

nearly two billion dollars in 1959. General Electric also made provision for payment of \$313,076,011 -some 12 percent more than the Company's net earnings-in direct federal, state and local taxes and renegotiation, in addition to indirect taxes included in prices paid to suppliers.

GPM Informative Meetings

Hodell Will Discuss How Employees Can Provide 'More Than a Motor'

partment employees at Fort Wayne, Decatur and Linton will have the opportunity to hear Lisle Hodell, General Manager, in his annual employee informative meetings to be held within the next three weeks

Meetings have been scheduled for local employees starting Monday, Feb. 29, and ending Thursday, March 3. Employees may determine when their particular informative meeting will be held by referring to the schedule printed below.

In similar meetings last year, Mr. Hodell discussed how each GPM employee could contribute toward the department objectives by working TOGETHER to insure continued leadership in the highly competitive general purpose motor

This year Mr. Hodell will emphasize how all employees can participate in the department objective of providing customers with MORE THAN A MOTOR by constantly striving to give greater value, higher quality and outstanding service.

GPM employees look forward each year to Mr. Hodell's business reviews. These meetings have proved highly successful because employees have always responded to Mr. Hodell's challenges with enthusiasm and cooperation in meeting department objectives.

These informative meetings with the general manager provide opportunity for mutual understanding, participation and interest in



PREPARING FOR INFORMATIVE MEETINGS-Lisle Hodell, General Manager of General Purpose Motor Department, is shown here reviewing information he will present in his annual informative meetings for all GPM employees. Schedule is shown below

Eight Apprentices Named To Honor Roll of School

Eight Apprentice School students were named to the honor roll for maintaining a grade average of 90% or above in the first semester's class work which has just been completed, according to Roy L. Brokaw, Specialist-Apprentice Training.

The honor students are Lynn Faulkner, 92.6%; Frederick Burke, 92.6%; Paul Lucas, 91.6%; Lyle Echtenkamp, 91.5%; Frederick Wiedemann, 91.5%; William Thomas, 90.6% and Richard Schuerenberg, 90%.

Edward Peterson, who is taking Purdue related training in Engineering, has received an index of 5.62 (A-) for the first semester.

Other apprentices completing their classwork with honorable mention are Terry Jones, 89.6%; Ken Stanton, 89.5%; William Stark, 89%; Larry Christlieb, 88.3% and Robert Pence, 88%

"These students have demonstrated excellent ability in the classroom phase of their apprentice training," Mr. Brokaw said.

GPM General Manager's Meetings

eeting No.	Date	Time	Place	For
1	Monday, February 29, 1960	2:30 p.m.	T. St. Cafeteria	All Office Employees (Incl. Factory Offices)
2	Tuesday, March 1, 1960	8:30 a.m.	T. St. Cafeteria	First Shift, 14
3	Tuesday, March 1, 1960	2:10 p.m.	T. St. Cafeteria	First Shift, 13 & 74
4	Wednesday, March 2, 1960	7:00 a.m.	T. St. Cafeteria	1st Shift—25, 28, 29, 39, 30; Rotating Shifts 2 & 3
5	Wednesday, March 2, 1960	10:40 p.m.	T. St. Cafeteria	All other 2nd & 3rd Shifts
6	Thursday, March 3, 1960	8:30 a.m.	T. St. Cafeteria	First Shift, 15 & 26

Squares Wives To View Latest **Spring Fashions**

Who says it's Spring? Despite the snow on the ground and a nip in the air, Spring fashions will be in vogue at the Squares Wives Club's Annual Style Show and guest bridge party Tuesday, March 8, at the Orchard Ridge Country Club. The latest styles in women's attire will be on view starting at

Spring Silhouette Showcase will be the theme of the preview showing, with fashions displayed through the courtesy of the Colony Dress Shop. Mrs. Edwin Gillie, representing the shop, will serve as coordinator. Dorothy Leininger, Bldg. 2-2, will participate as one of 10 models to show the Spring get-ups.

Chairman for the style presentation is Mrs. Thomas Sines, assisted by Mrs. Danial Ewing. Arrangements for the affair are being handled by Mrs. Alfred Lee, Mrs. Earl DeGrandchamp and Mrs.



WITH CASH TO SPARE—Luther Childers, seated center, received cash to spare at the observance of his January 1 retirement. Mr. Childers became a GE-er in December 1936 as a carpenter in Bldg. 20-1 and retired as a broach operator in Bldg. 17-1. Joining in the celebration, left to right, are Manager-Hermetic Motor Operation C. B. Smith, Walter Kryder, Gerald Birkhold and Childers' wife, Edith.



RECEIVES RETIREMENT BILLS—Lester Beck, center, receives a billfold containing cash at the celebration of his March 1 retirement. Mr. Beck was engaged by General Electric in January 1923 as an inspector in Bldg. 26-4 and was last employed as a conveyor unloader at Taylor St. Fellow employees are, left to right, Ruth Burnau, Whitey Colvin, Gordon Smith and Ruth Karraker.



CASH MARKS RETIREMENT—Ralph Collison, left, shows off the loot he received as a remembrance from fellow employees as he prepared to leave the Company on his February 1 retirement. An assembler in Bldg. 4-4 when he joined the Company in November 1942, Mr. Collison was a helper in Bldg. 4-2 when he retired. Herb Peppler observes the cash.

NINE JOIN RETIRED RANKS



Several General Electric pensioners, now residing in Florida, took time out from their sunning to meet at the Bradenton Trailer Park Auditorium, Bradenton, Fla., for the 11th Annual Indiana Reunion Saturday, Feb. 13. All Hoosiers in the area were invited.

The retired folk met to hash over their days in Indiana, to renew old friendships and inquire of fellow employees at GE.

General Electric's representation in the group included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie English, Mr. and Mrs. Red Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Troendley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kissinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ofenloch.



RETIRES AFTER NEARLY 44 YEARS—Herman Braun, right, was joined by his son, Richard, both Taylor St. employees, at the celebration of his February 1 retirement. Mr. Braun became a GE-er in March 1916 when he was an apprentice. At the time of his optional retirement, he was a technician.



FAREWELL HANDSHAKE—Theodore Roehm, left, received many congratulations from his fellow employees as they gathered to celebrate his February 1 retirement. Mr. Roehm joined General Electric in March 1942 as a steel worker in Bldg. 20-1. At the time of his retirement, he was a helper in Bldg. 8-1. Fellow employees, left to right, are Walter Hackett, Richard Matter and Harold Smith.



THREE WIRE MILLERS RETIRE—Three Taylor St. employees, left to right, Fred Humbrecht, George Stockberger and Art Bienz, all celebrated their February 1 retirements. Mr. Humbrecht joined the Company in July 1941 as a truck driver in Bldg. 16-1 and was a truck driver at the time of his retirement. Mr. Stockberger was engaged by General Electric in June 1944 as a marker in Bldg. 6-2 and was a spool repairman when he took his optional retirement. A GE-er since January 1941, Mr. Bienz began as an assembler at Winter St. and was an annealer at his retirement.



RETIREMENT GREENBACKS—Lloyd Hapner, left, will be in store for a lot of "retirin" on the cash given him at the celebration of his February 1 retirement. Mr. Hapner joined the Company in June 1926 as a helper in Bldg. 19-2 and was a punch press operator in Bldg. 4-1 when he retired. Others, left to right, are Bob Blee, Ed Glusenkamp and Hapner's son, Cal.

\$229 Million Added Sales in 1959— Where Did All of This Money Go?

General Electric received \$4,350 million in 1959. That was \$229 million more than in 1958. It was \$14 million—or much less than 1%—over 1957, which was the Company's highest previous year. What became of all that money?

First, who got how much out of the \$229 million increase of 1959 over 1958? Here is the answer:

		In 1958	- In 1959	Increase In 1959
TAXES	WERE	\$ 282 million	\$ 313 million	\$ 31 million
OUTSIDE EXPENSES	WERE	\$ 1956 million	1973 million	17 million
PAY & BENEFITS	WERE	1640 million	1784 million	144 million
PROFITS	WERE	243 million	280 million	37 million

Second, how had the portion of each group increased since 1939—during which 21-year period the total sales of the Company had increased *eleven* times? Here is the surprising answer:

				The 1959 amount was this many times
		In 1939	In 1959	the 1939 amount
TAXES	WERE	\$ 19 million	\$ 313 million	16 times
OUTSIDE EXPENSES	WERE	176 million	1973 million	11 "
PAY & BENEFITS	WERE	160 million	1784 million	11 "
PROFITS	WERE	41 million	280 million	7 "

We think this is an interesting record—a good record—of trying to serve the balanced best interests of all concerned while trying to earn a rewarding profit for the 404,431 share owners whose continuing investment of savings keeps the output of General Electric competitive and thus makes all of our jobs possible.

But no record is ever good enough.

Every one of us has a part to do—in our own personal interest—toward having customers want to buy increasing quantitites of our products, toward having suppliers want to help us offer more attractive values, toward having us employees want to do our work better, toward having communities count us as valuable contributors to local and national well-being, and toward having share owners want to keep risking their money on the plans and improvements aimed at more sales and thus at more and steadier jobs.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product



Firemen Upset Broadway to Capture Tourney

Regular Season Champs Suffer 61-43 Setback

With the action hot and heavy and the nets snapping with regularity, the Firemen snatched the GE Club basketball tournament crown Tuesday night by upsetting favored Broadway, 61-43.

The red hot Firemen placed three men in the double figure scoring column while holding Broadway's leading scorer, Ken Frankenstein, to 12 points.

Jumping off to an early lead, the Firemen capitalized on Broadway's cold shooting to pile up a 17-9 first quarter lead, one that was not to be diminished.

Everyone on the Broadway squad. got into the scoring column but they were unable to match the Firemen's Dick Ridley who netted 25 and Dick Spice and Dick Wehrle who added 15 and 10 markers each.

In the semi-final action February 18, Broadway defeated the Firemen, 53-42, in a contest that found Broadway leading the entire way. With only a four-point lead at halftime, Broadway found the range as they outscored the Firemen 16 to 9 in the third stanza. Frankenstein led all scorers with 22 points while Spice and Ridley shared the honors for the Firemen with 15 each. The loss was the Firemen's first in tournament play.

Broadway again played the role of spoiler February 16 as they eliminated the Apprentices, 60-26, thereby gaining revenge for their first playoff defeat. Broadway led by 16 markers at halftime and 22 at the end of three quarters.

Besides playing a hustling offensive game, placing three men in the double figure column, Broadway was alert defensively as they controlled the boards. Bill Berry of Broadway was high with 21 and teammates Frankenstein and Steve Lucas corroborated with 18 and 12, respectively. Dale Hake was top man for the Apprentices with 12.

Two games February 11 featured the Firemen handing the Appren-

Whizzers Dance At Club Tonight

GE Whizzers Club square dancers will meet tonight from 8 to 11 at the GE Club Gym for another evening of dancing to good "old country music."

The voice of GE Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, will echo throughout the hall as he again takes over the microphone to handle calling chores. A special program has been scheduled for the next Whizzers Club session Friday, March 11, at the GE Club.

Persons with a working knowledge of the fundamentals of square dancing or those who have completed the free square dance instruction classes are invited to join the Whizzers.



GE THEATER PRESENTATION-Joan Fontaine and Michael Dante co-star in the compelling dramatization of the Biblical account, "The Story of Judith," on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Grieved when her Israelite village is laid seige by conquering Assyrian troops, Judith devises a self-sacrificing plan to save her people from privation and surrender by undertaking bold beguilement of the Assyrian general.

tices their first taste of tournament defeat as they found the range in the third stanza to emerge victorious, 34-27. Broadway won the nightcap on a forfeit from Winter St., thus eliminating the latter from the competition.

The Firemen and the Apprentices battled evenly throughout. The game was not decided until the final five minutes when the Firemen chalked up seven straight points. Spice took scoring honors for the Firemen with 12 while Hake and Jack Kies collected 11 and 10, respectively, for the Ap-

Dance Free



GANG'S ALL HERE-Throw open the doors and swing in your partners; the gang's all here. The GE Club Gym will be the scene of lively dancing Saturday, March 5, when GE employees and their friends meet for another evening of free square dancing. The dancing will run from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with GE Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, doing the calling. The next free square dance fling on Saturday night, April 2, will conclude the 1959-60 square dance

Open Bowling Extended At GE Club Sundays

The GE Club bowling lanes will be available for open bowling on Sundays, starting February 28 through April 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Charlie Wilt, Supervisor-GE Club, announced that the new Sunday open bowling schedule was going into effect because of the increased demands for more open bowling sessions.

It was also announced that all teen-agers under the age of 18 will be able to bowl at a reduced teen-agers, during open bowling, was adopted at the February meeting of the GE Club Board.

The Interdivision League is paced by Kinney Koncession with a 16-5 record. Kinney rolled high single game of 1026 while Brouwer's scored high series of 2896. Charlie Wilt rolled a 608 for high individual series this half and Charlie is tied for high single game of 245 with teammate Marc Junk,

The 200 games were rolled by Larry Guillaume 229, Frank Matthews 225, Al Hamilton 224, Whitey Lieberenz 205, Bob Younghaus 204-201, Ken Kuntz and Junk 202 and Harold Hoffman 201.

Broadway Car Wash leads the Saturday Morning Owl League with an 8-4 mark. Ben Penkul has the high series of 588 and Bob Thomson's 222 is the high single. Team No. 3 has the high series of 2816 and high single of 1051.

The Wednesday Morning Owl League is still headed by Winks Boat Livery with 14 wins and seven losses. The 200 counts were rolled by Wilt 221, Harry Arnold 216, Harold Baker 204 and Al DiGregory 203.

The Winter St. League is having a close race with the Simulators out in front with 17 points and the Peddlers with 161/2. The Peddlers had high single game of 932 and 204 and Tony Koorsen 201. the Simfins posted the high series of 2616. Ross Smith had 211 and GE Club and AC are tied for first Dave Boersig 210. Joe Wawro made the difficult 6-7 split.

Team No. 1 leads the Friday Nite Ladies League with a 13-5 record. Gerry Dill 205. Betty Puff had 560 and Jo Korn 539. High games were rolled by Alice Dahman 196, Virginia Truelove 179 and Darlene Heare 173.

Stratflo continues to lead the Ladies Monday Nite League with a season record of 23 points. Winnie Scheurich scored the high series, 566, on games of 187-182-197. Pat Beyer scored the high single game, 203. Other highs were Alberta Roth 201, Esther Muzzillo and Jane Lippitt 197, Dorothy Fuhs 192, Justine Coudret 178. price of 25¢. The new price for Kate Cullen 177 and Harriet Bossard 175. Split conversions were made by Ann Lee 4-5-7, twice, Daisy Schreck 5-7, Shirley Helmke 6-7-10 Pauline Prentice 5-7, Justine Coud-

ret 5-7-10 and Ida Loeckner 4-5-7. Main Auto Sport Shop Team No.

2 rolled an 809 single game for a new high in the Adam and Eve League. Main Auto No. 2 leads with an 8-1 mark. Bill Miller kegled a 614 on games of 202-244-168. Cleota DeWitt started with 226, added 213 and finished with 156 for a 595 series. Justine Coudret rolled a 211 enroute to a 513 series. Other high counts were by John Westerhausen 221, Dale Sowards 220, Paul Perry 213, Ron Fisher 211, and Shirley Allen 182.

Young-Punsky Insurance took over the top spot in the Small Motor League with a 15-6 record. Joe Kramer scored a 646 series on games of 224-191-231. Bill Smith collected 231, Paul Billman 224, Roy Brimeyer 217, Don Keeler 211, Lloyd Pinkerton 206, Gene Kilty

In Bob Knepple's Office League, place with 15-9 records. Buck Buckles kegled 240, Dud Snyder 226, Skeets Lahrman 207 and

Azar's paces the Apparatus League with 18 points. Double century counts were rolled by Don Greenler 235, Kenny Will 219, Paul Perry 213, Ray Junk 211, Mel Gass 209, George Luedeman 206 and Ed Trabel, George Cowan and Wes Rothgaber 203. Cutting Tools scored a 1007 for the night's high.

Gil Baker's 597 series led the scoring in the Jack and Jill League. Charlie Shipman had 219 and Don Keeler 209. Betty Shipman converted the 3-10 split and Ann Lee the 5-6. Teams No. 9 and No. 1 are tied with 7-2 records.

Jr. Girl's League **Running Smoothly**

Action in the newly organized Jr. Girl's Bowling League is running smoothly after several weeks of instruction and organization. The league, similar to the Jr. Boy's League, bowls Saturday at 9:30

Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-4, instructor and league organizer, announced this week that any daughters of General Electric employees, bc-tween the ages of 10 and 18, wishing to bowl as substitutes are invited to attend the GE Club to morrow morning.

The junior keglers bowl at a reduced rate of 25¢ per game. The GE Club has also extended the 25¢ rate to the league's participants who wish to sharpen up their game during open bowling hours at the



EMPLOYEE STORE



"Lost" end "Found" articles will be eared through the respective Plant Pro-cition Office which will place the Ad-let datherwise advartise the article.

phone.

Only one ad per employaa mey be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by nama, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any adexcept transportation ads.

Sand all adds to CF NEWS, Dilay 184 Send all ada to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE Monday noon, March 7, 1960

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

'53 FORD, 6 cyl., 2-dr., Fordamatic, good condition, \$325; men's bowling shoes, size 9, like new, \$3, S-3042.

'56 ELECTRIC DRYER, like brand new; wringer type washing machine, good condition. Harlan 2634.

ELECTRIC RANCE, 3 yr. old, very good condition, reasonable. H-78223.

LARGE BABY BED & mattress, reasonable. E-6886.

sonable, E-6886.

2 MATCHING END TABLES, Mercman; coffee table; tilt-back chair; screens and storm windows, \$1 and \$2 each. H-83475.

AKC PUPPIES, Dachshund, 7 wk. old.

AG7384.

AIRPLANE, full partnership in Piper Pacer, 4-place, must have private license or be ready for license, normally based at Bacer Field. S-3292.

21" GE TELEVISION, table model 21T18, with stand, 445, H-75422.

BREAKFAST SET, oak dropleaf table and 4 chairs, \$10, A-67482.

METAL BED, walnut finish, coil springs and felt mattress, double bed size, in good condition, 33 ench. A-67084.

HEATING STOVE, coal and wood. 2301 Morris,

Morris,
2-PC. WOOL KNIT DRESS, "aqua," size
19-12, was \$35, sell for \$10; "Cray" imitation fur coat, size 12, \$20. K-2263.
CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, very nice, \$35
and up. E-92645.

CONVENTIONAL WASHER, good con-

AUTOMOBILE PARTS and accessories.

PORTABLE WASHER; 3 pr. drapes and curtains; bedspread and drapes to match.

H:1640.
STOKER, Stokol-Mercury, and controls, \$20. H:65213 after 6 p.m..
ROY'S TAN JACKET with bood, knitted collar, size 10, \$3; shirts and trousers, \$20. ERB, 6 yr. old, good condition. W:2346.
CRIB, 6 yr. old, good condition. W:2346.
2 ROLL-A-WAY BEDS, good condition, autresses included if needed. H:66630.
OIL TANK, 175 gal., good condition. K:5573.

BELL-HOWELL CAMERA, 8 mm, Wes-light meter, both in eases, \$40. Churu-

usco 2833. GIRL'S SPRING COAT, gray, slze 7, urchased from W&D, A-1 condition, \$8. 305 Stophlet St.

BABY BED, mattress and springs, ex-cellent condition; also Babee-Tenda, like new; beginner's golf clubs and bag. H-0885.

BRICK COLONIAL HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, with 2-car brick garage, corner lot, K-6544.
BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc, guinea wood, double bed, vanity and chest of drawers, very good condition, E-79604.

WEDDING GOWN, white, waltz-length, size 8; waist-length veil, excellent condition, reasonable price. W-2136.

STORM WINDOWS, 3-34"x54", good condition, A-60982 after 6 p.m.

3 AKC PUPPIES, Pomeranian, 1 black, 2 red, \$35. A-65023.

or 915.

LIVING ROOM CHAIR, red upholstery, good shape, \$10; bed springs, double coil, \$5. A-99922.

'40 DODGE 34 TON PANEL TRUCK, has 4-speed transmission, only asking \$100.
E-35034 anytime.

BED, SPRINGS AND MATTRESS, \$10: baby scale-beam, \$7.50: cartop carriers, \$2 and \$5: Evinrude 6-gal. tank and hoses, \$10. E-36527.

\$10. E-36527.

CE MIXER ACCESSORY SET, Cat. No. M9P304, reduction unit food chopper, used only few times. H-69875 after 5 p.m.

RADJANT GAS HEATER, 20,000 BTU.

A-88003.

GRAVE LOT in Hatfield Cemetery on black top road, Washington Center Rd., very reasonable. S-3595 or H-74583.

TABLES, 1 mahogany step, \$6, 1 mahogany coffee table, \$2; child's life jacket, \$15, 6. H-65804.

\$1.50. H-65804.

57 HOUSETRAILER, excellent condition, 5415 S. Hanna.

CHINA CUPBOARD, curved glass door; antique cherry chest; rose-carved antique rocker; small gold wing chair. H-82362.

DRESS MATERIAL, 5 yards, navy-blue crepe, fine quality, 42" wide. H-50165.

ANTIQUE CUPBOARD, 3-cornered, wild eberry, good condition; Afghan hand-crocheted, unusual design. H-9658 after 5 p.m. DRESSING TABLE, 2 drawers, table size 37° 17°, E-7094.

slze 37" 17". E-7094.

'54 GE DELUXE CLOTHES DRYER, needs some repair but otherwise in excellent condition, \$20. K-7906.

condition, \$20. K-7906.

HOMEMADE TRAILER, small wheel-barrow wheels, suitable for garden tractor, will trade for larger trailer. W-4485 after 5 p.m.

p.m.
INNERSPRINC MATTRESS in excellent ondition with springs, first \$10 takes both. -68594. UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZER, 25 cu. ft.,

50. A-16071 nfter 6 p.m. 22 WOOD STORM WINDOWS, 281/8×581/4.

2 WOOD STORM WINDOWS, 28 1/m x58 3/4. E-83851.

BOY'S GABARDINE SUIT, navy-blue, size 10 or 12, purchased at Patterson-Fletcher, excellent condition, \$8. K-3007.

DEEP WELL JET PUMP, Dayton make and supply tank. H-99412.

DINING ROOM SUITE, Duncan Phyfe, very good shope, \$76: Bryant gas space heater, 25,000 BTU, with controls, \$50. K-6772.

MACHINIST BOX AND TOOLS, micrometers, indicators, combination and solid squares, thread and radius gauges, scales and other tools, 2526 Buena Vista Dr.
MAN'S TAN SPORT COAT, size 42: man's bowling ball, bag and shoes, size 10W, used only a few times. K-5348 after 4 p.m.

AD - LETS GE NEWS Bldg, 18-4

☐ For Sale* Wanted ☐ Wanted to Rent ☐ For Rent*

☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted

☐ Lost** ☐ Found**

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Name... Home Address......Pay No.... ...GE Ext...

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

'59 RUNABOUT, 14' Coral, fiberglass, dded seats, trailer, '55 Johnson motor, placed seats, trailer, '55 Johnson motor, electric start, \$875. Leo 3267 or 2764.
FEATHER TICK, clean, reasonable, A-65373.

SPRING COAT, hat, dresses, size 6 erfect condition; Communion dress, size

SPRING COAT, hat, dresses, size 6, perfect condition; Communion dress, size 7. A-66931.

3-BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE, 3 yr, old, double garage, located 3 mi. S. on Maples Rd., 1 acre lot. H-28255.

MIXMASTER, good condition, cheap; boy's sport coat, size 18 or 20, like new; boy's sport coat, size 18 or 20, like new; boy's ear coat; girl's batton, new H-02595.

COAT, SUIT AND DRESSES, size 11-4, good condition; 1 pr. shoes worn once, size 8\(^1_1\)AA : rulber-foam mattress and springs. A-98732 after 4 p.m.

(AAS REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., \$35, H-9419.

51 HENRY J.: 1 belt vibrator (upright) Craftsman jigsaw, motor and bench

'51 HENRY J.; 1 belt vibrator (upright); 18" Craftsman jigsaw, motor and bench. W-1549.
'48 GMC ¾ TON PICKUP TRUCK, good condition, 4 speeds, radio, heater, 4 extra wheels and tires. E-07217.
6-DRAWER CHEST, \$17; deep fry electric cooker, \$6; wine coat, size 12, lady's, \$3; odd dining room chairs, \$1 ea. A-57588, TAP SHOES, girl's, size 6½, made by Copezzio, complete with heel and toe plates. \$4.50, A-58062.

FOR RENT

FUR RENT

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 5 rooms with bath and utility room, gas heat, garage, near Taylor St. Plant. 2030 Ontario St. or A-75336.

A-15336.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, down, all modern, private entrance, everything furnished.
K-6772.

K-6772.

UPPER APARTMENT, 3 rooms an bath, furnished, near GE, clean and quiet adults. H-28411.

WANTED

WANTED

CHEST OF DRAWERS, 5 or 6 drawers, red maple finish. K-6570.

TRADE, '50 Ford 6 in good shape for older model pickup truck. Blufton 522-R.

CANOE, must be in good condition. H-8879 after 5 p.m.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, size 16-18. K-4058,

VIOLIN, used, in good shape, H-83253 CENTER ROD of grill for '53 Ford

H-35872.

CABINET SINK: medicine cabinet: apartment refrigerator and gas stove, A-89905 after 3:30 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARCER and film tank. E-5015.

Partizan

(Continued from page 2)

chairman for the St. Patrick's Day party Tuesday, March 15, to be held at the YMCA at 12:45 p.ni. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gerald Zehender, Mrs. Edna Fletcher and Mrs. Nual McVey.

On Tuesday, March 29, Partizan will hold a rummage sale at 2028 S. Hanna St. Those wishing to contribute rummage are asked to contact Mrs. Martha Zehender, H-67915 or Mrs. Schotter, H-75015.

President Mrs. Claude Voss appointed her nominating committee for election of officers for 1960-61. Appointed were Mrs. Paul Rodenbeck, Chairman; Mrs. Horace Mugford and Mrs. Zeno Fox.



40-YEAR VETERAN - William Sommers, a grinder at the Winter St. Plant, completed his 40th year of General Electric service recently. Of those years, 34 have been spent at Winter St. He joined GE in November 1919 as a grinder in Bldg. 19-3.

GE OBITUARIES

Louis M. Ward, 67

Funeral rites were held Tuesday, Feb. 23, for Louis M. Ward, 67, who died Saturday, Feb. 20, at St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after admittance.

Mr. Ward was engaged by General Electric in October 1942 in Bldg. 4-5. He retired in December 1957 from the Taylor St. Plant where he was a stock helper.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, Mr. Ward was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Edgar D. Steward, 74

Obsequies were held Friday, Feb. 19, for Edgar D. Steward, 74, who died February 16 at Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since last December

Mr. Steward became a General Electric employee in August 1907 in Bldg. 26-5 and was a foreman in Bldg. 19-4 at the time of his retirement in November 1950.

Mr. Steward was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Atomic

(Continued from page 1)

coming sooner than a lot of people realize," he said.

The Atomic Products Division. headed up by Lyman R. Fink, general manager, is divided into two departments, the Atomic Power Equipment Department located in San Jose, Calif., and the Hanford Atomic Products Operation located in Richland, Wash.

One former department of the Atomic Products Division, the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Department, Evendale, O., will continue to be a part of the Company's Electronic, Atomic and Defense Systems Group, Mr. Paxton said, because its business is chiefly in the area of defense.

Did you know that over 98% of all General Electric employees belong to the Company's Insurance

W. Kenneth Williams

Burdella M. Welch, 62

Last rites were spoken Friday, Feb. 19, for Mrs. Burdella M. Welch, 62, who died February 16 at her home, 2125 Pauline St. She had been ill two weeks.

Mrs. Welch joined General Electric in July 1928 on radio work in Bldg. 26-2 and retired after a quarter of a century of service in November 1953. At that time, she was an assembler at Taylor St.

A lifelong resident of the Fort Wayne area, she was a member of the Quarter Century Club, St. Joseph's Catholic Church and its Rosary Society.

Clarence E. Miller, 68

Services were held Thursday, Feb. 18, in Harlan for Clarence E. Miller, 68, who died February 15 at his home in Woodburn following a month's illness.

Mr. Miller became a General Electric employee in June 1943 as a plater in Bldg. 26-1. He retired in August 1956 as a stacker in Bldg. 6-2.

A native of Milan Township, he had lived in Woodburn 33 years.

Peter Speelmon, 89

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Feb. 15, for Peter Speelmon, 89, who died in the Lutheran Convalescent Home February 12.

With General Electric 22 years, Mr. Speelmon joined the Company in June 1917 as a watchman in Bldg. 18-B. At the time of his retirement in July 1939, he was a patrolman at the Broadway Plant.

Mr. Speelmon was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Luncheon Meeting Set

Pen El Chapter of Elex Club will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday, March 9, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Portage Room of the YMCA.
A social period will follow. Hostesses are Mrs. Beatrice Davis and Mrs. Florence Fisher.



NAME	LOCATION	SERVICE DATE	
Murray M. DeArmond	Taylor St	9 1 95	
Nolan D. Riley	Taylor St	0 11 00	
Franklin W. Lebrecht		2-11-35	
	Willet St.	2-27-35	
	30 YEARS		
Harry L. Anderson	Bldg, 4-2	2- 4-30	
Ira W. Shaffer	Bldg. 4-2	0 5 90	
Mark H. Tam	Bldg, 8-2	9 6 90	
Richard R. Matter	Bldg 8-1	2 7 20	
Richard J. Robertson	Bldg 18-5	2 7 00	
Hubert E. Myers	Bldg 21	2 - 2 - 30	
Mildred A. Schoaff	Rldg 26 5	2-10-80	
Clarence W. Doctor	Plda 4.0	2-10-30	
Walter Bauermeister	Dide 4 5	2-11-30	
P. Frank Peternell	D14. 10 1	2-11-30	
Dean R. Lockwood		2-13-30	
Clude Coffield	Bldg. 20-2	2-15-30	
Clyde Coffield	Bldg. 26-3	2-17-30	
Harry Todd	Winter St	2-18-30	
	35 YEARS		
Roy W. Berdelman	Bldg 4-R	2 20 25	

Bldg. 19-2



GE Insurance Helps Him

And His Entire Family's Covered, Too

ROBERT L. GUILER, Taylor St. Plant, has an ever present responsibility for his six dependents. But thanks to the General Electric Insurance Plan with its Comprehensive coverage, Bob isn't overly worried about having to pay staggering medical bills or completely losing his income because of injury or illness.

As part of Bob's total employee benefit package, the Comprehensive Plan pays the bulk of serious as well as normal medical care costs, including hospital and doctor bills, X-ray expense, nursing care and drug costs. It covers each member of his family for up to \$7,500 a year or \$15,000 over a lifetime. In the case of Bob and his family, that's \$105,000 worth of insurance. The Insurance Plan

also provides Bob with weekly benefits to help assure an income when sickness or accident keeps him from his job.

And while the cost of material care is rising, the Insurance Plan cost to Bob stays moderate. This is because many features of the Comprehensive Plan, like the initial deductible and co-insurance, emphasize individual responsibility for medical costs. General Electric pioneered this approach to group medical insurance and now an estimated 22,000 firms have adopted plans like it for their own employees. Comprehensive is one of the ways Bob Guiler is protecting his future by taking advantage of the General Electric benefits available to him today.

BULK RATE
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Permit No. 40

FORT WAYNE—AREA
EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

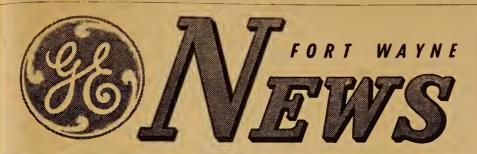


THE TENDER OF THE ST.

TO MAINE ST.

TO WAINE ST.

'60 Spells Opportunity for Company



Volume 43

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960

Add to Retirement Security

Record 98.7% of Eligible Employees Now Participating in Pension Plan

eligible employees who are now participating in the General Electric Pension Plan.

Most have the same goal: an income that will help provide them with the means to enjoy comfortable, csrefree years at retirement. And they took the opportunity to participate in the General Electric Pension Plan to help build personalized financial security for their retirement years.

Coupled with Social Security, the General Electric Pension Plan forms a solid base on which to build a secure, worry-frec retire-

General Electric established one of the first pension plans-in 1912 -and has been a pionecr ever since in improving the Plan, providing all the basic elements to help employees achieve a sound, well-balanced retircment program.

For example, did you realize that besides paying liberal pensions at the normal retirement age, 65, the Plsn also provides these features:

- · Pensions that increase for employees who retire optionally as early as age 60.
- Survivorship option, a provision under which you may elect to receive a reduced pension, if you comply with certain requirements, so that payments may be continued after your death for the lifetime of your surviving spouse.
- Five-year certain payments. And did you realize that the Pension Plan provides these features for long-service employees?-
- Guaranteed minimum.
- Disability pensions if you are totally and permanently dis-abled after 15 or more years of credited service.
- Vested rights to a pension, even If you leave the Company, it you have accumulated either years of credited service or as little as 10 years of credited service commencing on or after your attainment of age 35.
- Supplemental payments in lieu of Social Security.

The Pension Plan makes sense in dollars and cents, too. For instance, take the case of a self-employed man age 40 who decides to buy an annuity equal to the

(Continued on page 5)



IDEA HITS THE JACKPOT-Doloris Palmer, miscellaneous packer in Bldg. 26-B, received an award of \$150 for her idea of multiple packing hermetic stock units instead of packing singly. During Mrs. Palmer's 18 years with General Electric, she has had six suggestions adopted out of 16 submitted. The latest one is her largest. Robert F. Hunt, left, Manager-Shop Operations, and Sam Macy. Unit Manager, are shown presenting the award.

Seventh Distribution Under Stock Bonus Plan Underway

employees, pensioners and former employees, who participated in the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan in 1954 and left their savings on deposit for the required five-year holding period.

In addition, accumulated income on the stock bonus shares will be pald to participants. At the same time, participants in the plan will be receiving U.S. Savings Bonds purchased in 1954. The savings bonds and checks for accumulated income are being distributed locally while the stock bonus shares are being mailed from New York.

This is the seventh annual distribution made under the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. Many em- pany allocations.

Bonus shares of General Electric ployees who formerly participated Stock are now being distributed to in the Stock Bonus Plan are now saving under the new General Electric Savings and Security Program.

The new Savings and Security Program provides that the employee may save 6% of his earnings and invest up to 50% of his own savings in General Electric Stock. The Company contingently credits participants with an amount equal to 50% of the employee's own savings, and he has a choice of investing the Company allocation in either General Electric Stock or U.S. Savings Bonds.

Total employee savings under both plans in 1959 amounted to \$66,200,000 exclusive of the Com-

Cordiner Also Cites Foreign Competition in Annual Report

General Electric Company looks to 1960 as a year of "magnificent opportunity" for growth, Chairman Ralph J. Cordiner told the Company's more than 400,000 shareowners

Writing in the Company's Annual Report for 1959, Mr. Cordiner said that "the outlook for 1960 indicates that this can be a year when the Company's diversification could contribute not as a defensive measure but as a source of accelerated growth for General Electric's sales, earnings and service to the nation."

"Consumer goods, and components and materials for industry are showing continuing strength Defense work will remain substantial, although not as high as in 1959. The healthy rise in orders for heavy capital goods for utilities and industrial customers during 1959 indicates a steady strengthening in this area over the next few years as these products complete their one-to-three-year design and production cycles," he said.

Mr. Cordiner cited vigorous competition from abroad as a particular challenge to American business, predicting it will loom increasingly important throughout the next

this challenge will require many hard decisions by business management-decisions leading to a swif-

Swift's Savings Plan Similar to GE Program

Swift & Co. has announced a new employee savings plan which is similar to General Electric's Savings and Security Program.

Under its plan, participants may save up to \$2.40 per week to be invested in U. S. Savings Bonds. The company proportionate payment of 50% of employee savings may be invested in Bonds or Swift

The Swift plan includes many of the other features of the GE Program and, in fact, uses some iden-

ter pace in development through innovation of new and improved products and new advances in productive methods," he said.

He noted that to assure such innovation, General Electric since the last war has invested more than \$200 million in new laboratories and products development facilities alone.

Mr. Cordiner also called attention to the other slde of the international trade picture, pointing out that the growth of foreign economies means greater international

"The competitive resurgence of other nations reflects a desirable reconstruction of their economies and a healthy improvement in their levels of living, and thus creates opportunities as well as challenges for the United States," he said.

Participants in the Company's "For American industry to meet | Savings and Security Program will receive their copies of the 32-page report and accompanying materials relating to the program on or shortly after March 18.

> They will want to give special attention to the report and the other documents they will receive. These include the new Savings and Security Program Prospectus, ERB 89-2, which is issued to bring the general information sections up to date.

Also included is a proxy statement and, for those particlpants having any General Electric Stock to their credit under the program, a voting instruction form. The latter is provided so that each S&S Program participant can Instruct the program trustees on how to vote the shares credited to his

amminiminaminiminiminiminimini Grateful Family

Elex Blood Donor Program Pays Off in Big Dividends

Another of Elex Club's 12 service projects paid off handsomely as it enabled the wife of Lester C. Bland, Bldg. 8 maintenance, to return home February 28 after a nine week convalescence in Lutheran Hospital. Elex volunteers arranged for Mrs. Bland to receive eight pints of life saving blood.

The Blands expressed their thanks to those who donated their blood and to the Elexers for their great service.

Over the past 10-month period that the Elex Volunteer Blood Donor program has been in effect, club members have arranged, by contacting fellow General Electric employees, for 610 pints of blood to be donated to the local Red Cross Blood Bank. Any employee who would like to donate blood is urged to contact Roqua Wlbel, Bldg. 18-4, Elex Club Advisor.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

RODNEY D. KINGAssociate Editor

Editorial

How to Incur Social Costs

The police department of Houston, Tex., issued a leaflet called "Twelve Rules for Raising Delinquent Children."

- 1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.
- 2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute. It will also encourage him to pick up "cuter" phrases that will blow off the top of your head later.
- Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21 and then let him "decide for himself."
- 4. Avoid use of the word "wrong." It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.
- Pick up everything he leaves lying around-books, shoes and clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.
- 6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feast on garbage.
- 7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way they will not be too shocked when the home is broken up later.
- Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?
- Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. See that every sensual desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.
- 10. Take his part against neighbors, teachers, policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.
- 11. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him."
- 12. Prepare for a life of grief. You'll be likely to have it.

The Bank of Time

If you had a bank that credited your account each morning with \$86,400, that carried over no balance from day to day and allowed you to keep no cash in your account and every evening cancelled whatever part of the amount you had failed to use during the day, what would you do? Draw out every cent, of course!

Well, you have such a bank. Its name is "Time." Every morning it credits you with 86,400 seconds. Every night it rules off, as lost, whatever of this you have failed to invest to good purpose. It carries over no balances. It allows no overdrafts. Each day it opens a new account with you. Each night it burns the record of the day. If you fail to use the day's deposits, the loss is yours. There is no going back. There is no drawing against the "tomorrow." You must live the present-on today's deposits. Invest it so as to get from it the utmost in health, happiness and success!

3,000 Hours on One Classic

Restoring Autos 'Not Only a Hobby But an Investment' to GE Veteran

mean a piece of music, literature or art, but to Armin F. Mittermaier, Specialist-Special Machines, Bldg. 26-2, a classic means a particular year and make of automo-

The classics pertaining to cars, explained Mr. Mittermaier, were those built during the period of 1925 through 1941. "These classics were not production line cars but were cars with special features built in, such as adjustable power brakes (adjusted to the driver and the road conditions) and ride control," he said.

"I have always been interested in the classic Packard," said the GE Specialist, "and I am presently reconstructing a 1933 Packard Deitrich Victoria custom convertible."

Mr. Mittermaier has been tinkering with cars since he was 11 years old and worked in a garage. "I walked miles just to see a Pac-kard, then." The Packard of the classic period was the prestige auto of its time, he recalled, and was considered by the English as "the American Rolls Royce."

"Astonishing as it sounds, the classic Packard of 1933 cost up to nine times as much as a Model T of the same year. A Packard 12 cylinder club sedan cost as much then as a six room house and the lot," explained the GE auto enthusiast.

He has already completed restoring a '33 club sedan to its original beauty and is now working on the convertible in his spare time. Mr. Mittermaier has spent 2,000 hours on it and expects to spend another 1,000 before it is completed. To his knowledge, the '33 V 12-cylinder Deitrich Victoria is the only remaining model of its kind.

Having done most of his own work in the basement shop of his 6903 Regent Court home, the 34year GE veteran feels that restoring old cars is not only a hobby but an investment. "Surprisingly enough," he said, "very little equipment is needed to fully restore one of these beauties." He explained that buffing equipment, a number of hand tools and a great deal of elbow grease, patience and intense desire are needed to restore one of these relics.

Some of the arduous chores involved in duplicating the car's original appearance are matching the seat leather and paint, fixing dents, rebuilding the engine and all moving parts, rechroming parts, dismantling and cleaning, obtaining parts and matching wood work. Commented the antique restorer, "The hardest job I have encountered in duplicating the Deitrich Victoria is the matching of its original color.

Finding parts is another tough undertaking. Nearly 4,000 miles of travel went into the project of locating various parts, plus many trips to the junk yard. Some of bis leads on parts came from as far as Philadelphia and Mt. Vernon,

Mr. Mittermaier and his wife, Loretta, also a classic car enthusiast, enjoy showing their car during the summer months at various classic car rallies throughout the nation. The Mittermaiers, members of the Classic Car Club of America, the Ohio & Indiana Classic Car Region and the North-

Association, receive countless requests to display their car at centennial celebrations and parades,

Looking to the future, he hopes to put the experience and fun he has gained through this unique hobby to work as a sideline for his retirement years.



RESTORES CLASSIC PACKARDS-Restoring this 1933 convertible model classic Packard is an interesting yet time consuming hobby. Armin Mittermaier, Bldg. 26-2, is shown pointing to the powerful reconditioned 12 cylinder motor of the Packard he is presently working on. Armin has already spent approximately 2,000 hours in restoring this beauty to its original form and expects to spend another 1,000 hours before it is completed.

Apprentice School Graduates Conrad, Redwanski, Werling

Three students were graduated from the General Electric Apprentice School here, according to an

announcement by David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training. Larry K. Conrad and James Redwanski completed the Machinist - Toolmaker course and Darwin C. Werl-

ing graduated from the Draftsman course.

Mr. Werling became a General Electric Apprentice following his graduation from Concordia Lutheran High School in June 1956.

His father, Arnold J. Werling,

Everett Schmidt, Taylor St. and Orval Lepper, Bldg. 27, are employed here. Mr. Werling lives at 2835 Pittsburgh. Sports occupy his

A North Side High School grad-





uate in June 1956, Mr. Redwanski

has acquired further education, in

(Continued on page 3)

PM to Build 'More Than a Motor' in '60



GPM GENERAL MANAGER MAKES POINT-Lisle Hodell, General Manager, General Purpose Motor Department, reviewed the department performance in 1959 and emphasized the competitive challenges of 1960 in informative meetings held last week at the Taylor St. Plant. Above, he points out that GPM can build "More Than a Motor" with the understanding, participation and interest of everyone in the department.

Open Circuit' Advantages

Annual Replacement Plan for Educational TV Sets Offered School Authorities by GE

school authorities by General Elec- selves. tric's Television Receiver Department at Syracuse, N. Y.

Labeling "open circuit" broad-'the most practical approach" to supply the growing needs of educational television, General Electric proposes to supply schools with standard receivers at minimum cost and avail the school of the opportunity to up-date receivers each 12 to 18 months on a TV" replacement basis.

Discounting the value to educational TV of closed circuit video transmission on the grounds of "excessive cost," the General Electric TV marketing people claim these advantages for the "open circuit system:

Stations can cover all schools up to 80 or more miles from the transmitter (costs could be assessed against many school districts); standard receivers on assigned channels can be used without modification; additional values in the field of adult education are realized and it is the least costly system in terms of total investment since

Apprentice School

(Continued from page 2)

addition to his Apprentice School training, by taking correspondence courses in TV repair and electronic circuits from United Electronic Laboratories.

Residing at RR No. 1 Cook Rd., Mr. Redwanski finds that his spare time is occupied working on cars, radio-TV and swimming.

Mr. Conrad joined the GE Apprentice Program immediately following his graduation from Columbia City High School in June 1956. Prior to joining General Electric, he had farmed.

A family man, Mr. Conrad lives with his wife, son and two daughters at R No. 4 Columbia City. He enjoys hunting and fishing in his

An annual replacement plan for only a master antenna is needed in of the curriculum in schools with educational TV sets is being offered addition to the receivers them-limited financial resources.

> General Electric Credit Corporation is available for educational institutions not in a position to make a large capital outlay. The plan would permit use of 100 ETV receivers for a cost less than \$1 per set per week to the supporting school districts or institutions.

A 16-page booklet "Educational has been prepared by General Electric for circulation by its TV distributors. This booklet points out some of the vital economic factors involved in educational television as well as an appendix containing suggested specifications for classroom TV receivers. These are dividual instruction. some of the economic factors listed:

The adoption of ETV techniques est benefit will be in the enrichment figure.

It will enable students to enjoy A special financing plan by the educational experiences that are now beyond the means of their institutions. For example: demonstrations involving costly laboraequipment could be made available to all, instead of a few.

A broadened program, including excellent instruction in such subiects as foreign languages, art, music and the sciences, would be attainable by smaller schools with

Even larger school systems could gain financially by letting television take up some of the load so that classroom teachers would be free to give their pupils more in-

By spreading the cost of televised courses among schools in a

Hodell Urges Each Employee To Participate in Program

The challenge for everyone in General Purpose Motor Department to participate in the department program for 1960 to build MORE THAN A MOTOR was laid down last week by Lisle Hodell, General Manager.

During informative meetings, each person was encouraged

to seek a better understanding of department problems and goals, to participate in meeting department objectives, and to be interested in the products and progress of the

Mr. Hodell referred to the informative meetings as one effort to achieve this better understand

Reviewing business results for 1959, Mr. Hodell emphasized that business was considerably better last year than in 1958 but at the same time he acknowledged the existence of many new problems which will require concerted effort by everyone in the department to maintain GPM's market position.

Looking at the decade of the '60's, the GPM general manager expressed confidence in the growth of the national economy, the motor business and General Purpose Motor Department provided "we are able to meet the challenges ahead."

Special emphasis was placed upon the serious threat of foreign competition in several GPM lines. "The best way for us to meet this kind of competition is to continue our cost improvement efforts and to mechanize-that is, to improve facilities, processes, methods and machinery at a faster pace than we have done in the past," he said. "Only by reducing our cost and improving our designs and service can we make our jobs secure."

Announcing the MORE THAN A MOTOR program for 1960, Mr. Hodell urged all GPM employees to work together to give dependpromises far more than alleviation large area, the cost per student ability, quality and added value of the teacher shortage. The great-could be brought to a nominal that will please the customer and result in increased sales.

"All of us must remember that we work for the customer," he said, "and our job security depends upon our ability to please him."

El Par Officers To Be Installed

Installation of officers will highlight the Wednesday, March 16, meeting of El Par Chapter of Elex Club. The installation ceremonies will follow a 12:30 luncheon at Cutter's Chalet.

El Par's new president is Ina Smith. She will be assisted in her executive duties by Magdalena Laughlin, Vice President; Minnie Barr, Treasurer; and Estella Morrolf, Secretary.

Hostesses for the installation meeting are Lois Miller, Martha Esper and Goldie Howenstine.

The new president has scheduled the first executive board meeting to be held Wednesday, March 23, at 12:30 in the Old Trail Room of the YMCA. Following the executive session, a combined meeting of old and new boards will be held at 1 p.m. in the same room.

Did you know that besides paying for medical expenses, General Electric's Insurance Plan provides weekly sickness and accident benefits which provide income in the event that sickness or injury keeps you away from your job?

The man with a new idea is a crank until the idea succeeds .-Mark Twain.



GPM GRADUATES 21 FROM PBM COURSE-Twenty-one persons were graduated last month from the Professional Busi-Management course conducted in General Purpose Motor Department under course leader Bruce Bradbeer. The 20-week course is designed to increase the understanding of the skills required by professional business engineers. Front row, left to right: Andrew Colace, Alfred Munster, Albert Sheppard (a district sales

manager for the Industrial Electronics Division), Norm Ballinger, Herbert Wise, George Knight and Jack Hughes, Back row, left to right: Richard Gallmier, Donald McAleece, Robert Coen, Kenneth Wyman, Paul Breimeier, James Stokke, Robert Antrim, Raymen Johnston, Mr. Bradbeer, Lewis Nelson, Michael Brayer, Arthur Everett, James Crawshaw and Gordon Smith. Stephen Miles was absent for the picture.

PI - S

RETIRES AFTER 47 YEARS—Florian Korte, second from left, received cash and congratulations as his fellow employees wished him well on his March 1 retirement. Mr. Korte's service dates back to November 1912 when he was a tool room clerk. At the time of his retirement, he was General Foreman in Bldg. 4-2. Onlookers, left to right, are Mrs. Korte, Bruce Rohn and Bob Blee.



CELEBRATES MARCH RETIREMENT—Forest Gee, center, was joined by his wife, Eva, right, and Lenore Brown, his daughter, as they made his March 1 retirement a family affair. Mr. Gee joined General Electric in December 1925 on pipe work in Bldg. 19-B and was a welder in Sec. 13, Taylor St., when he retired.



FELLOW EMPLOYEES FETE RETIREE—Anthony Settimi, seated, was feted at his February 1 retirement by his wife, Agatha, and fellow employees. Mr. Settimi became a GE-er in September 1943 as a helper at the Winter St. Plant and was last engaged as a mason in Sec. 28, Taylor St. Fellow employees, left to right, are Estel Easterday, Oscar Brink and Wally Geller.

Seven Retire Here



RETIREMENT SMILE — Elmer Filler is enjoying his new found retired life as witnessed by the big smile he flashed as he prepared to leave the Company recently. Mr. Filler was a helper in Bldg. 8 when he joined the Company in November 1922. At retirement he was an inspector in Bldg. 17-3.



GE VETERAN RETIRES—Edwin Koch came up with a broad smile at the celebration of his recent retirement when he left 45 years of service behind him. Mr. Koch joined General Electric in May 1914 as a stock clerk in Bldg. 17-2 and was a plant protection officer at Broadway at the time of his retirement.



A FAMILY AFFAIR—Mildred Moore, center, was joined by her daughter, Marlyn Rosswurm, left, and her daughter-in-law, Donna Moore, right, at the celebration of her March 1 retirement. Joining General Electric in November 1943 as a connector winder in Bldg. 6-2, she was employed in motor repair in Bldg. 6-4 at the time of her optional retirement.



ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT PLANS—Viola Donahue, second from right, was feted with a farewell celebration prior to taking her optional retirement March 1. A motor assembler in Bldg. 4-3, she joined the Company in April 1929 as an assembler in Bldg. 19-4. Observers, left to right, are Clyde Helms, her daughter Colleen Huguenard, and brother, Clarence Hueber, also a retired GE-er.

Mark 40th Year



TOPS 40-YEAR MARK—Ora Goff, an instructor in Sec. 13, Taylor St., proudly shows his certificate and pin signifying four decades of General Electric service. He joined the Company in November 1919 as an inspector in Bldg. 4.



CELEBRATES 40th YEAR—Ralph W. Ditton, a price clerk at Taylor St., celebrated the completion of his fourth decade of General Electric service recently. Mr. Ditton became a GE-er in December 1919 as a clerk in Bldg. 19-5.



40 YEARS WITH GE—Ed McKaring, a grinder in Bldg-6-4, shows his 40-year service certificate at an anniversary celebration recently. Mr. McKaring joined General Electric in December 1919 as a lathe operator in Bldg. 4-5.





THIS TINY TUBE IS WAY OUT THERE when it comes to sending signals. Shown above is a sample of the 7077 General Electric ceramic tube that recently set an all-time record for radio communication. It transmitted signals 407,000 miles from the nose cone of Pioneer IV sun satellite. Yet in size, the tube is no bigger than a pencil eraser! Tiny, yet powerful—heat resistant and radiation-proof—this GE tube is one of the new electronic devices that will help make space travel possible.

Price Only \$11.25

New Baby Food Warmer Available at Employee Store

takes so long that the food gets cold, you'll appreciate General Electric's new automatic baby food warmer, which heats baby food automatically and keeps it warm all through feeding time.

Now available at the Employee the baby food warmer, Model D-1, enables food placed in the compartment directly from a jar to be heated to feeding temperature in from 7 to 10 minutes.

An indicator light on the removable connector goes off when food nears feeding temperature, a thermostat keeps the dish at just the cord is disconnected, General To Fete Bosses Electric's new sealed-in warmth keeps food appetizing for more than half an hour. Each of the mealtime plastic food compartment's three sections will hold a full jar of baby food.

Equipped with carrying handles,

Record 98.7%

estimated pension that would be available to him at retirement at age 65 as a General Electric em-

Under the same conditions of age and earnings—for example, \$6000 level annual earnings from age 40 to normal retirement - it would cost him about \$600 a year. Under the General Electric Pension Plan his annual payroll deduction would be only \$36.

That's something to think about now-for your future!

If there's a baby to feed in your | the baby food warmer is designed house or if you have a toddler who with a surface that cannot overis learning to feed himself and heat. A firm suction bottom prevents tipping or spills, and when the six-foot cordset and connector are removed, the warmer is completely immersible for easy cleaning in dishpan or automatic dish-

> The warmer is styled in baby pink or blue with white and fea tures colorful decorations in each section of the food compartment. Employee price is only \$11.25.

Second Shift Elex

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Bosses of second shift Elex Club members are in for a delightfully surprising evening Thursday, March 17, when they are entertained at a luncheon and "Bosses" party. The luncheon party will begin at 11:30 a.m. at Goeglein's Barn, 7325 Lake Ave. Extended.

Gayety, fun, laughs and more laughs are in store for the unsuspecting bosses when the Elexers present a lighthearted program, "Luck 'O The Irish."

Lorena Buuck, Elex First Vice President, announced that tickets are on sale now for \$1.50. Reservation deadline has been set for Monday, March 14. Only second shift Elexers and their bosses will be admitted to the

22,000 Enjoy Benefits

Pension Plan Is Your Foundation For Personalized Financial Security

Like canning preserves for the future, building a safe, sure program for financial security after you retire calls for careful planning far in advance.

What you want to have later on will determine how much you must put away today; it's up to you to choose a balanced "mix" of ingredients which, when blended together, will provide the financial means to enjoy a relaxed, carefree retirement.

One ingredient, of course, is your Social Security, which has always been intended as a basic floor for building retirement income.

Another ingredient is personal savings.

And to provide the all-important main ingredient of your retirement income "mix" you have the opportunity to choose the General Electric Pension Plan. The Pension Plan provides a solid foundation upon which to build your own personalized financial security.

Originated in 1912, the General Electric Pension Plan was one of the first, and has been improved frequently since then. Today more than 22,000 men and women are enjoying its benefits. They were wise enough to start planning early for retirement and to choose a vital ingredient for its success - the General Electric Pension Plan.

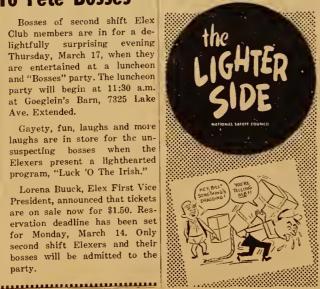


Preparing For The Future

PENSIONERS Apprentice Alumni

In a letter to the GE NEWS. Joe A. Henry and his wife expressed gratitude to his friends at General Electric who took time to wish him well at his February 1 retirement. "I am especially grateful to those who made it possible for me to continue the work I love so much", said the retired Taylor St. welding analyst.

Mr. Henry's new welding equipment has been installed at 3400 N. Wells St. and he is looking forward to seeing many of his friends.



Set Stag Affair

Cards, refreshments and entertainment will headline the Apprentice Alumni Association stag party Thursday, March 24. The festivities are slated to begin at 6 p.m. at the Southwest Conservation Cluh on the Bluffton Road.

A fish supper, served at 6:30 p.m., will keep the Apprentice Alumni members coming back for more to meet the challenge of "all you can eat." Co-chairmen for the Alumni stag gathering are Gene Lenz and Carl Nagel, both of

Motor-Generator Get-Together Set

amainminimini

Attention all former employees and present pensioners-of the old DC Motor-Generator Depart-

The old M&G Gang will hold its second annual get-together Saturday, April 2, at the Southwest Conservation Club on the Bluffton Road.

The annual festivities will feature a Smorgasbord supper with refreshments, beginning at 4:30 p.m., followed by the election of officers and social hour. A planned program will be announced at a later date.



LOCATION

At Lutheran Hospital

At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Michael O'Connell Forrest Gill James Robinson ... Carl Snyder Dewey Parkison

At Irene Byron Hospital

Clarence Reiter _____Bldg. 4-2
Robert Omspach _____Taylor St. At Veterans Hospital

James Monroe _____Taylor St. Floyd Flesher ____Taylor St. At Caylor-Nickel Clinic Bluffton, Ind.

Don Brighton

Dismissed From Hospital to Home

Obsmissed From
Chester Bradtmiller
Herman Buuck
Dorothy Hirschbiel
George N. Miller
Mabel Moser
Ernie Riley
Eva Lydy
William Miller
John Wyse
Virgll Huguenard
Bette Jurju
David Dopp
Hortense Stevenson
James McKim
Abnis Grover





Young-Punsky Insurance con- | converted the 3-10 split and Beth tinues to lead the Small Motor Jacobs the 2-5-7 split. League with a season record of 171/2 wins and 91/2 losses. Northwest Motors won 2½ games from the leaders and moved within one game of the top. In third place is Team No. 5 having a record of 15½ wins and 11½ losses. Bill Miller collected a 612 series. Ben Penkul scored the high single game of the night, a 236, followed by Charlie Gnau's 235. Carl Brandt rolled a 224, Jim Twitchell 218, Carl Saaf 217, Doyle Sheets 215, Gus Weisenburger 215, Lloyd Pinkerton 214-206, Herb Halley 216, Walt Kammeyer 209, Art Lantz 202 and Henry Luedeke 201.

The Adam and Eve leader is Main Auto No. 2 with 10 wins and Auto No. 1 with 3 defeats and 9 wins. Steve Faluszczak's Deer Park Team is 2 games out of first place a close race with Maintenance in having won 8 while losing 4. Don front with 221/2 points, the Sim-Kaiser rolled games of 214 and 235 in a 624 series. Cleota DeWitt rolled a 546 series. The two Millers, Fran and Bill, had 173 and 206, respectively. Jim Neidhart had 203, Pearl Roach 213 and Elaine Adams 178. Don McKinley rolled a string of strikes and had 255 for a new season high for the league.

In Arydth Hawley's Monday Nite Ladies League, Stratflo won 4 points and leads the league with 31 points. Red Ring Rollers are in second place with 24 points. High scores were rolled by Donna Lommatzsch 193, Betty Campbell 188, Edna Armstrong 187, Ann Lee 180 and Edna Pennycoff 175. The high score rolled was a 210 by Ann Kees. Winnie Scheurich had 180, Dorothy Fuhs 187, Lois Tannehill 189 and Esther Muzzillo 181. Helen Studler

Supervisors Set For Hockey Game

Spine tingling, bone shattering action will be witnessed by Supervisors' Club members Tuesday, March 15, when they take in the hockey game hetween the Fort Wayne Komets and the Toledo Mercurys. The "mixed pairs" event, the first activity of the club year, will begin at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Coliseum.

Plenty of rugged hockey will be in store for the Supervisors as the Komets shoot to increase their first International Hockey League reg- 500 series including a 180 game. ular season championship lead since joining the league eight years ago. Admission to the game will be by 1960 Membership Card and reservations should be made with your administrator.

fish fry, summer outing, Civic A. C. Edwards 214. High honors
Threatre party and the Annual were taken by Wilt with a 637

The Wednesday Owl League is still having a close race. Team No. 6 is in front with an 18-9 record. Teams No. 5 and No. 1 are tied for second place with 171/2 wins and 9½ losses. John Stark rolled a 624 series including games of 210 and 235. The 200 counts were rolled hy Charlie Wilt 242, Francis McBride 216, Merle Bennett 211, Bob Crosley 209, Wilson Lambert 205, Bob Winkler 203, Harold Baker 202, Gene Egts 202 and Carl Miller 200.

Azar's with 25 points is leading the Apparatus League. Broadview Florist is in second place with 21 points. The 200 counts were rolled by Red Biddle 217, Don Alcott 211, Paul Perry 209, Ed Trahel losses. In second place is Main 204, Jimmy James 201 and Kenny Fosnaugh 201.

The Winter Street League sees ulators in second with 21 points and Variety in third place with 20 points. Ross Smith had a 213 game and Steve Faluszczak rolled a 203.

The Office League is paced by the GE Club Team with a record of 19 and 11. There is a three way tie for second place, Wire Mill, Transformer and the A.C. with records of 18-12. AMD had the high single of 1010 and the high three games of 2910. The 200 scores were rolled by Don Waldrop 221, Bob Stout 210, Buck Somers 203, Dick Kent 202, Arlie Griesser 202, Ted Ross 200 and Moe Satterthwaite 200.

The Interdivision League is headed by Kinney Koncession with a 20 and 17 record. Brouwer's and Perfection Varnish are tied for second place with 16 wins and 11 losses. Oren Van Aman is fourth with a 15-12 record. Feasels Ins. rolled a 1005 and Brouwer's rolled a 1058. The 200 counts were rolled by Howard Winters 237, Miller 236, Charlie Wilt 227, Bob Knepple 222, Joe Eifrid 216, Marc Junk 207, Boh Younghaus 207, Bob Tomson 207, Rudy Wuttke 202, Bob Faucault 201, and Noah Kuntz 200.

Team No. 1 and Team No. 3 each with 14 wins and 7 losses are tied for first place in the Ladies Friday Nite League. Leota Waun led the scoring with a 531 series including a 201 single game. Alice Dahman had a 528 including games of 188 and 187, while Jo Korn had a 519 and a big 209 single game. Lou Ternet rolled a 187 on the way to a 500 series. Betty Puff kegled a

Action in the Saturday Morning Owl League featured a good display of team work as Team No. 2 took over first place with a 2911 series and a 1024 single game. Penkul rolled a 613 series including Other Supervisors' Cluh activ- a 252 game. Lloyd Bucher rolled ities planned for this year are a a 233, Tomson 224, Al Wickliff 219, series on games of 247 and 220.

Firemen Quintet Wins **GE Cage Tournament**



CAPTURE GE TOURNAMENT CROWN-The victorious Firemen gathered for this team shot following their decisive 61-43 win over Broadway in capturing the GE Basketball Tournament recently. Kneeling, left to right, are Floyd Hill, Dick Ridley and Dick Wehrle. Standing, left to right, are Dean Crum, Gene Etter, Ralph Wiekel, Dick Spice and Harold Sommers.



BLOCKS SCORING CHANCE-Fireman Dick Ridley, left, deflects Steve Lucas' hook shot to foil another Broadway scoring chance. The Firemen went on to upset Broadway and grab the GE Interdepartment League tourney title by a convincing 61-43 score. Watching left to right, are Ken Frankenstein, Broadway; Dick Wehrle, Firemen; and Tom Thorsen and Guy Ross, Broadway.

GE Cagers Record New Court Marks

60 GE Club basketball season, sev. eral new hardwood records were established in foul shooting, game averages and total scoring.

During the regular season play Broadway's Ken Frankenstein took high season scoring honors with a grandiose total of 171 points, Close hehind was Dick Ridley of the Firemen with 112, while Jack Kies of the Apprentices was third with a total of 93.

In points per game, the Firemen's Ridley led the field with a sizzling average of 22.4 tallies per contest. Second position in this category went to Frankenstein with 19 points per game. Gene Yealy of Taylor St. finished third with a 12.5 average.

Regular season foul shooting found Harold Sommers, Firemen, heading the list with 68%, making 17 of 25 free throw attempts, The league's second best foul shooter was Yealy with 14 of 21 attempts for 66.6%. Third place went to Fireman Dick Wehrle who connected with 10 of 16 for 62.5%.

Playoff statistics showed Frankenstein, and Firemen Ridley and Dick Spice leading with 121, 77 and 59 points, respectively, for the tourney. The same three players grabbed the points per game averages with 17.3, 15.4 and 11.8, respectively. The tournament's best foul shooter was Apprentice Dale Hake, netting 20 of 27 attempts. Spice of the Firemen was close hehind with a record of 11 conversions in 15 tries. Tom Thorsen of Broadway nailed down third position in this category by making 12 of 19 from the free throw line.

Whizzers Dance At Club Tonight

GE Whizzers Club square dancers gather tonight from 8 to 11 at the GE Club Gym for another evening of country dancing.

Handling the calling duties will he GE Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6. The next Whizzers Club session is scheduled for Friday, March 25, at the GE Cluh.

Persons with a working knowledge of the fundamentals of square dancing or those who have completed the free square dance instruction classes are invited to join the Whizzers.



FORSALE 00 o for rent .0 WANTED lost 占 found

No ad will be received over the tele-

Only one ad per employee may be in-serted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panied by name, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS. Bldg. 18-4. GLOSING DATE Monday noon, March 21, 1960

FOR SALE

1955 ELECTRIG RANGE, very good contion. First \$115.00 takes it. Other house-lid goods reasonable. H-50177 5-7 p.m.
4x5 SPEED GRAPHIC, flashgun, film siders, poloroid back. Reasonable. W-4404

diders, poloroid back.
dier 6:00 p.m.
BUNGALOW, 1 bedroom, gas heat, near
us, will sell with very low down payment.
4:85192 after 6 p.m.
CKERS, 2 cane-state A

-85192 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE ROCKERS, 2 cane-seated and me-backed, in excellent condition. A-

53 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, 2 door, od condition, \$200 cash, E-37532 after

p.m. GIRL'S GLOTHING, pre-teen, size 14, so shoes, white dress for confirmation or aduation; Ford auto parts and accessives. A.79454.

9812 RUG & PAD, throw rug, in good adition, \$20. E-71218.

condition, \$20. E-71218.

22 CALIBER RIFLE, in excellent condition, tubular feed, bolt action, \$20; cleaning kit, case, extra stock, \$25. H-78581.

COMPLETE AQUA-LUNG RIG, single tank, constant flow reserve, wet suit, weights, spear gun, depth gague, 2 masks, fins, \$150 cash. H-69483.

AD-LETS

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

☐ For Sale* ☐ Wanted

☐ For Rent*

☐ Wanted to Rent

- ☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted
 ☐ Lost**

☐ Found**

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Name. .. Bldg.. Home Address......Pay No.....GE Ext... Phone...

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

WASHER DRYER COMBINATION, in coll condition, \$50, Can be seen at 1814

cenwood Ave. E-56102.

LITTLE GIRL'S DRESSES and skirts,

show suit, size 3 and 4; boy's pants, 2 pair, 1 brown, 1 blue, K-5117. PUMP JACK & MOTOR, 330, E-96527 after 5 p.m. & all day Sat. & Sun. BLACK WALNUT DESK, solid, 2½x4 ft. long. 2526 Bunea Vista.

ong. 2526 Bunea Vista. NATIONAL HOME, 3 bedroom, 80^4 x130 4 orner lot, South, near schools and shopping start, assume $4\frac{1}{12}\%$ GI mortgage, \$2,000 lown, K-8223.

TWO TABLES, step and coffee, both blond, \$5 each; living room suite, \$18.

LIVING ROOM CHAIR, brown tweed upholstery, \$5. K-3912.

upholstery, \$5. K-3912.
FORMAL, size 9, shocking ping silk or-ganza, worn once, reasonable. Columbia City 3020-W.

GIRL'S GLOTHING, very good condition, size 14 and 16, H-59081.

'57 OLD'S 88, power steering, power brakes, 22,000 miles, must sell, make offer K-8907.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, madden grey rieze, very good condition, \$55. Ossian

LIVING ROOM SUITE, madden grey frieze, very good condition, \$55. Ossian 287R1 after 5 p.m.

GAS REFFIGERATOR, perfect condition, cheap, A-26311.

20" BOY'S BIKE, \$10: 10' plywood runabout boat, \$50: 2 wheel trailer, \$50: 4/2 hp. motor, capacitor start, \$18. Ossian 159.

SOFA BED, black metallic freize, like

ew. A-60035.
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP, AKC regisered, male, 4 months old, reasonable. E

2650.

30" ELECTRIG RANGE, 2 years old; refrigerator; davenport; step table; coffee table; chair. A-99739.

BED SPRINGS, full size, like new, \$3.50.

RANGE, good condition, \$70. H-9846.

DRUM OUTFIT, W-F Ludwig, like new, n excellent condition. H-9929 after 5:30 ELECTRIG ROASTER, perfect condition

GE WASHER, wringer type, \$25. A-78335.

GE TV CONSOLE, 21 inch, \$65. S-3954.

GE TV CONSOLE, 21 inch, \$65. S-3954. BROWN LEATHER PURSE and slippers, medium beel, size 9 AA; black Persion lamb jacket, hip length, size 14. K-1588.

TRUMPET, Conn Pan American, good condition, \$75. E-35753.

GE TV CONSOLE, 21". UHF, \$50; fur coat, in good condition, size 10, \$15. H-17692.

DIAMOND RINGS, man's and lady's, clean and bright. K-5691.
GE DELUXE RANGE, 36", reasonable.

A-67051.

DRESSING TABLE with white skirt, mirror top, like new, \$8. E-7094.

2 GOODYEAR TIRES, 760x15, on Buick wheels, very good, \$15 each. A-3502.

wheels, very good, \$15 each. A-3502.

'55 CUSTOM FORD, 4 door, clean, with good tires, standard shift, power steering; 35 mm Argus C3 camera. E-6382.

275 GAL OIL TANK, Timken Conversion oil burner, good condition; 18" lawn spreader, like new. K-2813.

spreader, like new. K-2813.

CHAIN SAW, '59 Glinton, A-1 condition, used very little, 26' bar, 5 hp., like new. Churubusco 5755.

GE TELEVISION, console model 21C116, excellent condition, A-67119.

KING UPRIGHT HORN, Bb, tenor, low pitch, silver plated, satin finish, center open case, both in good condition, H-75422.

MAGIG CHEF GAS RANGE, in good condition, reasonable. H-58544.

'51 GADILLAG, 4 door, radio, heater, white walls, tinted glass, automatic transmission, very good condition inside and out, 5399. E-36314.

SET OF DISHES, service for 6:11 piece.

\$299. E-36314.

SET OF DISHES, service for 6; 11 piece cast aluminum wear, all new; 78 piece Roger's silver wear set and chest. E-69273.

COMBINATION STORM-SGREEN door, 2'8"x6'8", brand new, \$15. S-3538.

'48 FORD, 8 cylinder, 4 door, runs good, \$60; man's suit, dark blue gabardine, size 36, 34 waist, \$6. E-79104 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

weekends.

RINGER TYPE WASHER, square, aluminum; Schwin bycicle, 26". H-79824.

WINTER COAT, size 12; rain cont, size 12; pair of over shoes, size 6. H-64745.

TRUCK TIRES, 2-700x20-8 ply, plus tubes; utility truck bed, \$50. H-79210.

3 TONS OF COAL, super-pak, \$15 per ton. S-5427.

ton. S-5427.

3 BEDROOM RANCH type home, new, 2 car garage, built on 1 acre lot on Maples Rd., 3 miles South, \$15,900, H-28544.

21" TV CONSOLE, blond, new picture tube, A-1 condition, \$110 or will consider trade for 12" portable. S-2596.

LOUNGE CHAIR, large size, blue, in good condition, \$20; pair of mahogany end tables, \$4. H-24922.

BUCK SHEEP, one year old, \$20, H-7018.

70718.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, \$25; complete bathroom fixtures, \$25, T-0380.

FREE, small black puppy. S-3042.

CONSOLE RADIO, good shape; lot. 135'x275', water & gas available. S-3291

TYPEWRITER, in good

condition, A-99713.

HOME FOR DOG, female, 3 years old, house broken, gentle with children, free dog house. S-4762.

MAN'S DINNER JACKET, white, 35-33, also dark trousers, 30" waist, 30-31" length. A-40143.

GE OBITUARIES



John O. Weaver

John O. Weaver, 56

Last rites were conducted Monday, March 7, for John O. Weaver, 56, who died March 3 in St. Joseph's Hospital. He had been ill several

Mr. Weaver joined the Company in April 1930 as a set up man in Bldg. 4-5. He was last employed as a set up man at the Taylor St. Plant before taking his disability retirement in October 1959.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, he was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Knights of Columbus Council 451, St. Andrew's Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

FEATHER TIGK, clean, reasonable. A-65373.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, size 12 or 14, good condition. H-69505. PRENCHING MAGHINE, used, \$450. H-

AUTOMATIG FRY PAN and pop-up tonster, good condition. H-55681 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

ALUMINUM FISHING BOAT, used, 14 W.P.A. TOILET. H-67561.

AIR MATTRESSES, in good shape. H-70322.

TYPEWRITER, in good condition, prefer standard upright model. A-78554.

SPINNING WHEEL, must be reasonable. H-55021.

BASE GABINET, 18" Youngstown, older style, or will exchange 24" base cabinet for the above mentioned. S-2747.

PIANO, small Grand or studio upright. H-46082.

H-46082.
TRAILER HOME, 35 to 38 ft., 1948 to 1952 model, in good shape, reasonable. H-35204.
FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms with bath, heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. E-90224.

UPPER APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, gas heat, See at 1012 Webster. A-89132.

S. E. BUNGALOW, on Woodland Ave., cas heat, 2 car garage, to reliable party, close to bus & schools, \$75. H-28685.

LOWER APARTMENT, near GE, 3 coms with private bath and entrance, all stilities furnished \$50 montb, accept 1 child, no pets. E-86238.

WANTED TO RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, for couple, by

April 1. K-7014.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 or 4 rooms, Southwest, near bus line, for single girl, GE office, references. H-48661. TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED, Waynedale to GE, from 8:30 to 5 p.m. S-4473.

RIDE WANTED, from 8,000 block of St. Joe Rd., starting March 1, first shift-6:48 to 3:18, Margaret Pape, Ext. 2636.





Joseph Ostrowski

Joseph Ostrowski, 65

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday, March 2, for Joseph S. Ostrowski, 65, who died February 27 at St. Joseph's Hospital following an illness of one month.

Mr. Ostrowski was engaged by General Electric in September 1922 as a helper in Bldg. 27-1. At his retirement in October 1959, he was a welder at the Taylor St. Plant.

Born in Poland, Mr. Ostrowski came to this country at the age of 18, living in Fort Wayne the remainder of his life. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, American Legion Post 47, St. Hyacinth's Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

Joseph E. Gruber, 82

Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 7, for Joseph E. Gruber, 82, who died at his home on 4010 Tacoma Ave. Friday, March 4. He had been in failing health several months.

Mr. Gruber joined General Electric in September 1899 as a rate setter. He retired in March 1947 on planning-wage rate-methods at the Winter St. Plant.

Born in Fort Wayne, the 48-year GE veteran had lived here all his life. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, St. John the Baptist Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

Edward H. Minick, 70

Funeral rites were conducted Monday, March 7, for Edward H. Minick, 70, who died March 3 at Lutheran Hospital following a heart attack.

Mr. Minick was employed by General Electric in March 1936 on scrap and bail in Bldg. 17-2 and retired in October 1954 as a helper in Bldg, 27.

A lifelong resident of Allen County, he was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

A VERY SHAGGY DOG

Two dogs were having a chat one day and one noticed the other was feeling awfully low. So he said to his friend, "Why don't you go see a psychiatrist?"

To which the other dog replied, "You know I'm not allowed on the couch !



STAR ON GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER—Ronald Reagan and Peggy Lee co-star in "So Deadly, So Evil" on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. In the suspense-filled teleplay, the singing star plays a businesswoman who receives terrifying threats on the telephone from an unknown man hinting darkly of knowledge of the woman's troubled past.



GO GET EM, Tigers!

THE "SWEET SIXTEEN" will be no more as of tomorrow night. From their ranks will evolve the Final Four, and before another Saturday is over, there will only be one. As if you haven't guessed already, the lone survivor will be the 1960 Indiana High School Basketball Champion.

For those caught up in this year's Hoosier Hysteria madness, the big question is: Who will it be? The experts think they know. They say it has to be Muncie Central. Based on past performances, the high-powered Bearcat wrecking crew rates the nod over the 15 remaining teams—including Fort Wayne Central.

However, past performances mean nothing in basketball as Coach John Longfellow and Muncie fans well know. Last year the Bearcats were picked to win—and didn't. There's always the chance that some lightly regarded squad will jell and knock off the tourney favorite. Naturally, there are plenty of Fort Wayne residents who hope that Herb Banet's Tigers will go all the way and "cut the nets" at Butler Fieldhouse the night of March 19.

One fact stands out with respect to competition on the hardwoods and competition at the market place. To be successful, you must have superior leadership, ability, determination and aggressiveness.

As one, then, who faces rugged competition every day in the market place, General Electric here hopes that Fort Wayne Central will win by showing the same superior qualities on the basketball court that our employees show on the job. Go Get 'Em, Tigers!



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Electricity ? sparks

Volume 43

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1960

Supervisory *Informative* Meetings Held

H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, was host to A. F. Vinson, Vice President and Group Executive of the Industrial Group, and J. S. Parker, Vice President-Relations Services, and P. D. Moore, Manager-Union Relations Service, at Fort Wayne recently for a series of meetings with supervisory personnel to disuss the broad overall problems facing the Company in 1960 with particular emphasis on employee relations.

Mr. Vinson stated during his visit that 1960 will be an extremely important and critical business year in both the competitive-cusomer and employee relations areas.

Recognizing the usual aggressive lomestic competition in the electrical industry, the competition among various industries for consumer expenditures, and the seriously growing foreign competitive situation, the problem facing each General Electric employee is one of maintaining and improving our position through further product innovation, better values in our products, competitive prices and uninterrupted service to customers.

As in the past, to accomplish these objectives, Management must merit the confidence of its employees by timely, sound actions well communicated to the organization.

Following Mr. Vinson's remarks, Mr. Parker observed that the success of the businesses of the Company depends in large measure on the combined efforts of all employees, but it must be remembered and continually emphasized that individual opportunity for employees at whatever level is necessarily contingent on the Company's suc-

A great need exists, Mr. Parker said, to emphasize the fact that employees share common interests -not contradictory interests-with all other people associated with the Company whether they be investors, managers, suppliers or customers.

Employees and all others associated with American enterprise should understand to the fullest that whatever affects the business with which they are affiliated in-evitably affects them and their fortunes as individuals within that

Mr. Moore reiterated the Com-(Continued on page 7)



COMPANY PLANE MAKES INAUGURAL FLIGHT HERE-The first passenger flight of the new Company-owned turbo-prop powered Grumman Gulfstream, pictured above, was made from White Plains, N. Y., to Baer Field two weeks ago. Leaving the plane following the initial flight were Jack S. Parker, pictured below, Vice President-Relations Services, and Philip D. Moore, Manager-Union Relations Service, who addressed local management at the GE Club recently. Powered by two turbo-prop engines, each with 2,100 equivalent shaft horsepower, the new GE plane made the flight from takeoff to touchdown in an hour and 55 minutes. Pilot Dick Hornbeck, who has flown an estimated threequarters of a million miles in his seven and a half years with GE, said the plane reached an altitude of 14,500 feet and flew at a 320 mph ground speed (360 mph air speed). Equipped for 10 passengers and three crew members, the ship has a range of approximately 2.100 miles. E. M. Beattie, Manager of Executive Aircraft Operation, was at the controls during the inaugural flight. William R. Sapone was flight technician. Upon completion of the meetings the turbo-prop plane returned to New York with Messrs. Vinson, Parker, MacKinnon and Moore in one hour and 40 minutes.



Huge Project Underway

Your Share Statements To Be Out Next Month

A huge project to provide all General Electric employees with individual statements on their personal share in the major General Electric employee benefit plans is now underway. As a result, in mid-April, each employee will receive full information on his status in the Company's major benefit

plans to help him better plan his Schenectady, who compiled inforpersonal savings and protection program in the future.

An important part of the statement for each employee who is a participant in the Savings and Security Program is the report on his individual account under the Program. This is the "annual statement of account" referred to in the Savings and Security Program Prospectus.

The project of preparing the 'Personal Share" statements is requiring the work of hundreds of General Electric people, and the planning has extended over many months. Its cost is part of the substantial expense which the Company undertakes in administering its employee benefit plans. This cost is in addition to the millions allocated by the Company each year to support the benefit plans.

Among the many groups working on the project are:

Accounting Services people in Schenectady who compiled and computed information on each individual's status in the Pension Plan. Treasury Services people in

mation on each individual's invest-ment in the Savings and Security Program and the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. Payroll people in each Company

department who furnished Schenectady Accounting Services people with the information needed for computing each individual's Insurance Plan coverage.

Employee Benefits people in New York and others who arranged and coordinated the effort.

And Accounting Services people in Schenectady who operate the giant computer which digests all the information, separates it according to individuals, and makes the necessary computations. The computer puts the results on magnetic tape, and this, fed through the Analex printer, is printed on Personal Share forms at the rate of 1000 lines a minute.

Perhaps the most complicated task of the "Personal Share" project is the job of computing each participant's standing in the Sav-

Single Suggestion Earns Employee Record \$8,020

Local employees can now shoot at a new record representing the largest amount of money ever awarded to an employee for a single suggestion.

Setting the record last Friday was a Pittsfield employee, John A. Cahill, when he was awarded \$2,820, boosting to \$8,020 his total earnings for an idea submitted in 1953 under the Company's Employee Suggestion Award Program. The record was formerly held by John Barkley of Evandale who received \$7,500.

A shift leader in the Vacuum-Treating Section of the Power Transformer Assembly and Test Unit, Mr. Cahill received \$5,200 from Power Transformer Department in 1958 for suggesting a time-saving method of removing moisture from core and coil units before they are installed in transformer tanks. The idea has now been adapted to production of large distribution transformers and last week's \$2,820 award was made by the Distribution Transformer Department,

Mr. Cahill had some tips for would-be suggestors. "My ideas don't come in flashes," he said, "but rather after thinking for a week or so about the problem. Being familiar with the product and job procedures is a big help," he added.



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BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.Editor

RODNEY D. KINGAssociate Editor

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Editorial



What Do Profits Do?

An estimated 80,000 new jobs for General Electric employees have been created by the development of products which General Electric did not make prior to 1939. About one out of every three employees today is working on one of these new jobs.

"Made by profit" would be an appropriate identification for these 80,000 new jobs. Each of the new products involved had many dollars—profit dollars—invested in it. Only a profitable business could afford the original research and development, the new plant and machinery, the advertising campaigns, and all the other required resources.

Previous profit is "ploughed back" into the business for the specific purpose of creating new products and new jobs.

Actually, all of our jobs depend on investment in one form or another. Investment depends on an adequate profit—large enough to pay our 400,000 shareowners reasonable dividends, and still have something left to use as "seed money" for future growth.

So profit and jobs go together. A successful company has both. An unsuccessful company has little of either.

How It All Began

Ever wonder who General Electric's first pensioner was? And how the Pension Plan got under way?

You can find the answer in the files of 1912 in the minutes of the first meeting of the General Electric Pension Board. In those minutes an item reads:

"Upon motion, duly seconded, it was

"RESOLVED that Alexander MacRae of the Schenectady Works, now eligible to receive a pension, be put upon the pension roll as of October 1, 1912..."

Thus, it was nearly 50 years ago that the General Electric Pension Plan began operation—long before most companies had thought of pension plans, long before newspaper stories told of labor-management concern over pension plans.

The Plan was begun voluntarily by General Electric. And over the years the Pension Plan of General Electric has continually improved until today employees are assured of one of the better plans in all industry.

Coughlin, Miller Named Regional Managers Of Newly-Formed Components Sales Operation

Joseph P. Coughlin and Charles J. Miller have been appointed regional managers of the newly-formed Components Sales Operation, it was announced last week by Arthur W. Bartling, Manager. Offices of the appointees will be located at 1635 Broadway.

Formerly of New York City, Mr. Cougblin had been Manager-Marketing, Specialty Transformer Department since 1953. Just prior to joining General Electric in June 1941 on the Test Program at Schenectady, he received a BEE Degree from Pratt Institute School of Engineering in New York City.

After completing the Test Program, Mr. Coughlin became a design engineer at Pittsfield. In June 1943 he came to Fort Wayne and held several assignments in the former Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department before his appointment as Manager-Marketing.

During his tenure with the Company, he has attended the Advanced Marketing Management Seminar, New York City, and the Advanced Management Course at the Management Research and Development Institute at Crotonville, N. Y. He has also participated as an instructor in various GE-sponsored courses such as Effective Presentation for seven years and Sales Analysis Institute for four years.

Mr. Coughlin, his wife, Dorothy, and sons, Michael, 12, and James, 10, reside at 4927 Southwood Ave. He is a Registered Professional Engineer in Indiana and is also active in the Specialty Transformer Management Club, National Sales Executives, Chamber of Commerce and Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers.

Mr. Miller, prior to his present appointment, had been Manager-East Central District of the Component and Intermediate Distribution Sales Operation, Apparatus Sales Division, with offices in Cleveland since May 1955.

A native of Edina, Mo., Mr. Miller received his BSEE Degree from the University of Missouri in 1930 and joined General Electric as a student sales engineer at Schenectady in January 1931.

From February 1932 until May 1937 he was employed in Fort Wayne as a student sales engineer with the then Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. After a brief period as a salesman at Cleveland, he was engaged as a salesman in Indianapolis with Apparatus Sales Division's Industrial Department from November 1937 until he joined the U. S. Army in December 1940. He was honorably discharged as a colonel in February 1946.

After resuming his assignment in Indianapolis, Mr. Miller was appointed Manager, Dayton Office, Aviation Section, Apparatus Department in June 1951. Two years later he became Cleveland Manager-Components Products Sales, the position he held prior to being named East Central District Manager of the Comp. and Intermediate Distr. Sales Operation.

Mr. Miller, his wife, Alice, and sons, Keith and Phillip, expect to move to Fort Wayne soon.







Charles J. Miller

Rogers Named Manager-Marketing Of Specialty Transformer Dept.

The appointment of Raymond H. Rogers as Manager-Marketing, Specialty Transformer Department, was announced last week by Carl H. Rinne, General Manager. In his new position, Mr. Rogers will be responsible for all marketing functions of the department.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. Rogers has spent most of his life in Fort Wayne, graduating in 1943 from Central High School. He continued his education on the Navy's V-12 program at Purdue University where he graduated in 1946 with a BSEE Degree. He served with the Navy until his discharge in October 1946 at which time he joined General Electric on the Test Program here.

After assignments which took



Raymond H. Rogers

Pensioners Social Club Slates April 26 Event

Members of the General Electric Pensioners Social Club can look forward to an enjoyable evening of games and refreshments at the GE Club Tuesday, April 26. Activities will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The committee handling the pensioner activities consists of Chairman Lois Miller, Walt Dreyer, Gladys McMillan, Ruth Lange, Joe Wyss and Ford Zimmer.

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him to Philadelphia in field sales with the Apparatus Sales Division and Specialty Transformer Specialist in the Atlantic District, he returned to Fort Wayne in November 1956 as Manager-OEM Sales with Specialty Transformer, the position he held until his present appointment.

During his service with the Company, Mr. Rogers has participated in such Company-sponsored courses as Effective Presentation, Sales Analysis Institute, Professional Business Management and the Advanced Marketing Management Seminar at Crotonville, N. Y.

He is a member of the Specialty Transformer Management Club, FWAGEE and the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. He, his wife, June, and children Lon, 9, Bruce, 7 and Tamyra, 1, reside at 3013 Curdes Ave.

Plans Completed For M&G Party Saturday, April 2

Former employees and present pensioners of the old DC Motor & Generator Department are in for a big evening when they meet Saturday, April 2, at the Southwest Conservation Club on the Bluffton Rd, for their second annual affair.

The old M&G Gang will whoop it up from 4 to 10 p.m., with the feature being a Smorgasbord supper and refreshments. Following the supper, officers will be elected for the 1961 M&G Party.

Entertainment for the evening will include games, group singing and a barber shop quartet. Those who have not yet obtained tickets from contact people can purchase them at the door for \$2 each.

Chairman for the party is Art Braun, assisted by vice chairman John Dennis, secretary Chase Robinette and treasurer Elmer Wagner. Rounding out the committee are Clarence Hale, lunch and refreshment chairman, and Harry Seitz, entertainment chairman.

Job Security Depends on Cost Leadership



SPELLS OUT CHALLENGE TO SIM EMPLOYEES-John F. Welch, General Manager of Small Integral Motor Department, this week listed to employees in a series of informative meetings some of the past accomplishments and present problems that confront their department. He urged SIM employees to continue the "tremendous job done in the past six years of reducing unnecessary costs and increasing our volume" in order to assure cost leadership. Assisting Mr. Welch with charts, upper left, is Alan C. Lord, Manager-Employee Relations.

Transformer, GPM Attain '400 Club'

Two General Electric departments here became members of the select "400 Club" by attaining a record of more than 400 adopted suggestions for every 1,000 eligible employees during 1959.

Specialty Transformer Department took fifth place with 686 adopted suggestions per 1,000 employees, while General Purpose Motor Department was 11th with 448 ideas adopted per 1,000 em-

Both departments received special certificates of commendation from Relations Services in New York for their Suggestion Plan accomplishments. The two Fort Wayne departments compare with an overall Company average of 169 adopted suggestions per 1,000 employees.

Specialty Transformer suggesters set a new department record as they moved from their seventh position of 1958 to fifth among the select 12 and their second certificate. The '58 mark of 519 suggestions adopted per 1,000 employees was smashed last year and the department has set a new goal of 700 for 1960. During 1959, 400 Transformer employees submitted 1,363 suggestions.

General Purpose Motor joined the select group for the first time Set by Pen El Chapter last year with an average of more than 1 suggestion submitted per employee, with 2,723 suggestions being submitted in 1959. Last year GPM awarded the largest suggestion ever given by the General Electric Company here—\$1,850.

Throughout the Company, more than \$774,000 was awarded last ear to alert employees. Employees submitted 85,738 suggestions with 30,249 adopted.



EXPLAINS FUNCTION OF SIM PRODUCT-James H. Oman, third from left, Manager-Manufacturing, Small Integral Motor Department, points out the application of a vertical hollow shaft motor produced by the department. This motor was one of nlne SIM and seven competitive products that were displayed to emon left to right, are Elmer W. Brown, John F. McComb and Gale E. Rinehart. ployees at the informative meetings conducted this week. Looking

'Handbell Choir' to Feature Easter Program of Elex Club on April 11

real treat when they meet at the Presbyterian Church here. GE Club on Monday, April 11, for a supper and Easter program. Feature of the program will be the

Cancer Pad Sewing

Cancer pad scwing and a monthly board meeting are on the calendar pany of Aarle-Rixtel, Holland, the next two weeks for the Pen El Chapter of Elex Club.

The monthly cancer pad sewing session will be held Monday, March 28, at 9 a.m. at the 801 W. Berry St. location.

April's board meeting is slated for 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 6, in the Trophy Room of the GE Club. April 6, the reservation deadlinc.

Elex Club members are in for a | "Handbell Choir" of the First

Immediately following the supper, Elex-ers will observe a memorial service for the 20 deccased members since April 1957.

The 11 member choir, formed in 1958, is directed by Lloyd M. Pinkerton. The bells, cast in the foundry of the Petit-Fritzen Comcover a range of three full octaves. An enjoyable program, consisting of music from all periods, will be presented by the bell ringers.

Tickets for the Easter program, which begins at 4:45 p.m., can be purchased for \$1.45 from the contact girls through Wednesday,

Welch Asks SIM Employees To Eliminate Wasteful Costs

John F. Welch, General Manager of Small Integral Motor Department, called on each SIM employee this week "to get behind this business of ours and help give it the push that will make the difference between being an 'also ran' and a vigorous, growing operation."

In a series of informative meetings, Mr. Welch expressed appreciation to employees for the "tremendous job done in the past six years of reducing unnecessary costs and increasing our volume."

"I believe that the answer for the future must lie in a continuation of this effort," he said.

As to what employees can do right now to keep SIM competitive, Mr. Welch cited scrap, rework and idle time as areas in which manufacturing costs can be reduced.

To establish a realistic understanding of the operating costs of business, SIM's General Manager compared home operating costs to those of the department operation. While the expense of items such as heat, lights, water, taxes, telephone and postage at SIM are far in excess of similar items in the home, Mr. Welch said that the same careful attention to minimize such costs is required in both instances.

In addition to careful budgeting of operating expenses, SIM must continually plan new and more efficient methods of producing motors to offset the upward trend of wages and material costs.

He pointed out that competitors, especially those in foreign countries, may not provide their employees with the good wages and fringe benefits enjoyed by SIM people but such competitors do produce good quality motors that customers will buy when the selling

price and service are better than that provided by SIM.

As an example of the excellent GE benefits package, Mr. Welch called attention to the valuable features of the General Electric Insurance Plan. He also mentioned the Pension Plan, the variety of savings plans, paid holidays and

Mr. Welch concluded that if SIM employees are to continue enjoying good wages and benefits that are not required of business competitors, the difference must be accounted for in the experience, skill and cooperation of all employees.

"We need the cooperation of each other and the desire of every individual to reduce unnecessary costs. . . . We need to take a look at the small costs as well as the large costs in order to assure that, regardless of competitive action, our product will have cost leader-

El Par to Volunteer Services to Parkview

Members of El Par Chapter of Elex Club will donate their services Tuesday, April 5, to Parkview Memorial Hospital to sew, stretch and roll sponges.

All El Par volunteers will meet in the sewing room of the English Hall at Parkview from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to perform their services. A free luncheon in the hospital cafeteria will be enjoyed.



SHARE \$180 SUGGESTION AWARD-Rolland Mennewisch, seated, silver solderer, and John Caston, right, electrical tester, both of Bldg. 19-B, jointly shared a suggestion award of \$180 for their combined idea. The suggestion involved changing the header material in 3-phase units to eliminate grounds and costly repairs. Mr. Mennewisch has submitted 33 suggestions and had 10 adopted, while Mr. Caston has had six adopted of 26 submitted. The joint award was the largest earned by either suggester. Looking on, left to right, are Norb Sordelet, Unit Manager; and Robert F. Hunt, Manager-Shop Operations.



PLANS BUSY RETIREMENT—Arthur Zink, center, will be kept plenty busy during his retirement with the hand drill given him by his GE friends in celebration of his March 1 retirement. Mr. Zink became a GE-er in June 1943 on burring at Winter St. At the time of his retirement, be was a stock helper in Bldg. 12-2. Others, left to right, are, Herbert A. Tillbury, Arthur's wife, Irene, Harry Connor and Roger Beber.



RETIRES WITH CAKE AND CASH—Charles Mencfee, center, enjoyed cake and cash at the celebration of his March 1 retirement. Mr. Menefee joined General Electric in May 1941 as a sweeper in Bldg. 12-1 and was a janitor in Bldg. 26-2 when he left the Company. Helping him celebrate, left to right, are Cecil Hinton, Charles Bohnke, George Swallow and William Yeiter.



GOOD FISHING AHEAD—Lloyd Grim, left, took his last spin on the truck before leaving General Electric for his April 1 retirement and plenty of fishing and relaxing. A power shear operator at Winter St. when he joined the Company in May 1925, he was last employed as a truck driver at the Taylor St. Plant. Fellow employees, left to right, are Carl Venrick, Clem Myers and Paul Buell.

Five Retire Here



COVERED WITH CASH—William Speith, second from left, is all tangled up in retirement cash as he prepared to leave on his March 1 retirement. Mr. Speith, a compound molder in Bldg. 12-1 when he was engaged by General Electric in November 1929, was a surface grinder in Bldg. 19-4 at the time of his retirement. Others, left to right, are Paul Weaver, Clarence Brenner and Dick Hemrick.



FRIENDS OBSERVE McKIM RETIREMENT—Over 100 friends of James A. McKim, center, gathered at the Chamber of Commerce to celebrate his retirement from General Electric March 1. He received photographic equipment and a scrapbook containing mementos of his nearly 35 years' service. Mr. McKim joined GE in August 1925 as a safety engineer in Bldg. 21 and was an Advanced Mechanical Engineer at Winter St. at his retirement. Left to right, A. H. Graham, Manager-Engineering; Mr. and Mrs. McKim.

Whizzers Gather At Club Tonight

The GE Club Gym will echo excitement and the sound of flashing feet when the GE Whizzers Club square dancers gather tonight from 8 to 11 for another session of "country dancing."

Carl Brandt, GE Club President, Bldg. 4-6, will take over the microphone again to handle the calling chores. The next Whizzers Club dance is slated for Friday, April 8.

Persons who have a working knowledge of square dancing or those who have completed the free square dance instructions are invited to join the Whizzers.

Arthur Kennedy Stars On GE Theater Show

Arthur Kennedy stars as a famous trial lawyer suddenly forced to defend his own life in "The Web of Guilt" on the GE Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15.

Co-starred are Harry Townes as the prosecutor and H. M. Wynant as the lawyer's junior partner.



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At University of Michigan Hospital
At University of Michigan Hospital
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ervin France Taylor St.
Dismissed From Hospital to Home
Rosa Coker Winter St.
Agnes Wolf Winter St.
Agnes Wolf Winter St.
Agnes Wolf Bidg. 26-6
Peter Spitler Bidg. 19-4
Lewis Mobberly Bidg. 26-4
Lewis Mobberly Bidg. 26-4
Lewis Mobberly Bidg. 4-4
Tillie Norris Bidg. 12-2
Clara Kintz Pensioner
Carl Snyder Taylor St.
Michael O'Connell Taylor St.
Michael O'Connell Taylor St.
Louia Pflueger Taylor St.



Robert H. Bienz

Bienz Installed Chairman of Local ASTME Chapter

Robert H. Bienz, Winter St., was installed as chairman of local Chapter 56 of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers at the Society's dinner-dance, March 12 at Hall's Guest House.

Installing officer and main speaker of the affair was the national secretary of ASTME, H. Verne Loeppert. Two other GE-ers were among those appointed to committees—Edward A. Bangert, Winter St., assistant bulletin chairman; and Donald W. Clark, Bldg. 19-2, public relations chairman.

As newly elected chairman of the local chapter, Mr. Bienz will represent the group as delegate to the 1960 National Engineers Conference and Exhibit, April 21-28 in Detroit. Highlight of the conference will occur at the April 23 meeting when the National Honor Awards Committee will present the Progress Award to General Electric Chairman of the Board, Ralph J. Cordiner.

Mr. Bienz, Specialist-Advanced Manufacturing Engineering, joined General Electric on the Apprentice Program in 1940 following his graduation from Central High School, and completed his training in 1943 as a Machinist-Toolmaker. After two years in the U. S. Navy, he returned to his native Fort Wayne where he was engaged as a toolmaker, planner and on other assignments with GE.

assignments with GE.

He resides at 922 Northwood
Blvd. with his wife Gloryia.

Partizan Slates Three Activities

Three events have been scheduled in the near future for the Partizan Chapter of Elex Club, with the first activity being a rummage sale on Tuesday, March 29, at 2028 S. Hanna St. Persons wishing to donate rummage are asked to call Mrs. Martha Zehendner, H-67915, of Mrs. Edward Schotter, H-75015.

The Partizan board will hold a breakfast meeting Monday, April 4, at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Al Harber, 1021 Packard.

Tuesday, April 12, will be devoted to an all-day cancer pad sewing session at Mrs. Harber's home All members are asked to bring sack lunch to the sewing session which will begin at 9 a.m.

The General Electric Pension Plan adds a lot to Ed Schafenacker's retirement security



A NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES remember Ed Schafenacker as the friendly fellow who retired six years ago as a foreman in Bldg. 19-5. What's he doing now?

As you can see from the picture, Ed keeps busy on his 65-acre farm on the Coldwater Road. It's a full life and Ed's glad he took advantage of the General Electric Pension Plan to help make it that way.

Ed could have gambled on "good intentions" toward saving for his retirement income or relied solely on his Social Security. But he saw the opportunity to help provide personalized financial security by joining the Pension Plan as soon as he was eligible. Today he looks upon that decision as one of the most important he's ever made.

The General Electric Pension Plan coupled with Social Security forms a solid base that can help **you** also provide

for a retirement rich in personal satisfactions. The Pension Plan makes sense in dollars and cents, too.

For instance, take the case of a self-employed man age 40 who decides to buy an annuity equal to the estimated pension that would be available to him at retirement at age 65 as a General Electric employee. Under the same conditions of age and earnings—for example, \$6,000 level annual earnings from age 40 to normal retirement—it would cost him about \$600 a year. Under the General Electric Pension Plan, his annual payroll deduction would be only \$36.

The Pension Plan is another example of how you can protect your future by taking advantage of opportunities provided through the General Electric benefits program available to you today.

Watch for "Your Personal Share"—a statement that will enable you to total up your individual share in General Electric benefit programs. Coming in April!

Big Elex Round and Square Dance Set for April 23 at Goeglein's Barn

Maysville Road) will be the site of this year's Elex Club big combination round and square dance Saturday, April 23, according to President Virginia Buhr. Dancing is slated to begin at 9 p.m. and wind up at the magic hour of mid-

Music will be furnished by Joe Taylor's popular Redbirds with Patty Corbett calling for the square dancing. A well known dance combo in the Tri-State area for many years, the Redbirds have several records on the market and make appearances at Buck Lake Ranch each Summer.

A free cake-walk again has been included in the evening fun. Club members who wish to donate homemade cakes should contact Justine Coudret, E-66742. Cakes will be picked up the morning of the dance. Night shift club members will assist with the cake-walk. "Better yet," says Justine, "come to the dance and bring your own

Elex-ers are encouraged to organize their square dance sets together before the affair and come as a group. Refreshments will be served during the festivities. Tickets are available at 75¢ each from contact girls, Elex Club officers or the Wamen's Activities office, Bldg. 18-4, Ext. 555. The is open to club members,

extended (three miles East of "Polka Twirl" is Elaine Adams. zel, tickets; and Veora Habig and

General chairman for the Elex | Coudret, cake-walk; Georgette Het-Assisting her will be Justine Hazel McDougall, refreshments.



TO PERFORM AT ELEX "POLKA TWIRL"-Joe Taylor and the Redbirds will entertain at Elex Club's big combination round and square dance Saturday, April 23, at Goeglein's Barn. Reading clockwise from the bottom, caller Patty Corbett, Mr. Taylor, a Taylor St. employee; Jay Dickerson, Bud Phillips and Bill Allen, a Winter St. employee.

Five Students Complete GE Apprentice Training

Five students were graduated this month from the General Electric Apprentice School here, according to an announcement by David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training. All five completed the Machinist-Toolmaker course with Duane B. Miller graduating today, Richard A. Keuneke, Edward E. Mossburg and Ken V Neuenschwander completing the course March 18 and Charles A. Kummer, March 11.

Mr. Miller graduated from Huntington High School in May 1955 and joined the GE Apprentice School in July 1956 after a semester at the Purdue Extension here. He has acquired further education during his apprenticeship by taking an electronics technician correspondence course in radio and TV.

Before coming to General Electric, he worked as a pressman apprentice on the Huntington Herald







Press. Mr. Miller resides at 223 Wright St., Huntington, Ind. Automobiles and photography are among

A graduate of Monmouth High School in May 1956, Mr. Keuneke was enrolled in the Apprentice School after working a short time in the Western Auto Warehouse here. He has supplemented his apprentice education by taking an International Correspondence School course in Quality Control Analysis. Mr. Keuneke has also had instruction in Motiontime Study.

Mr. Keuneke has been a member of the Army National Guard since 1956. An uncle, Herman Buuck, is employed in Bldg. 4-3. A basketball enthusiast, he and his wife reside at R. R. No. 4, Fort Wayne.

June 1954 marked Mr. Mossburg's graduation from South Side High School after which he studied Roanoke, Ind. Wood working oca semester at Purdue University cupies his leisure hours.

Extension here. Prior to joining GE in May 1956, he worked at City Water Construction.

His father, Earl Mossburg, is employed in Bldg. 4-1. An outdoorsman, Mr. Mossburg enjoys camping and gardening with his wife and daughter. They reside at 4216 Allerton Blvd.

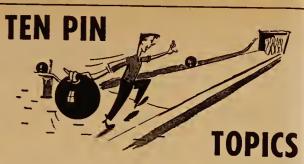
Mr. Neuenschwander, a Berne, Ind. resident, graduated from Berne French Twp. Schools in May 1956 after which he was employed with Fox & Hawkins Painting Co. there until he enrolled in the Apprentice School in July 1956.

In addition to his apprentice studies, he has gained additional training in electronics from the Industrial Training Institute, Chicago, through correspondence courses. Mr. Neuenschwander presently resides at 856 Clark Berne, where he spends much of his time engaged in photography.

Mr. Kummer, a graduate of Jackson Twp. High School in Huntington County, May 1956, joined the Apprentice School in July 1956. Before beginning his apprentice training, he worked for a short time in an I.G.A.



Store in Roanoke, Indiana. Mr. Kummer's father, Gerald W. Kummer, is a GE employee at the his wife reside at 126 W. 4th St.,



The Winter St. League had quite a night on March 15, When the smoke had cleared away, there were two 600 series, seven 200 games and seven 500 series. Team-wise there were five 900 games with Maintenance having two of them while establishing a new team high series mark of 2783 on the way

to a 405 pin margin over the helpless Simulators and a 4 point Ross Smith 201, Virgil Bullerman sweep to remain in first spot. Ross Smith paced this victory with a 633 series on games of 196-213-224, Ray Junk had a 216 while Gerry Foerster, subbing on the Kingpin squad, blasted the pins with a 247-223-164 for a 634 series. Simfins took 3 points from Variety on an all around team effort. Variety was paced with a 215 by Els Geller and a 212 by Paul Billman.

Darlene Heare, secretary of the Ladies Friday Nite League, reports that the high series of the night was a 502 including a 192 single game rolled by Mary Saxton. June Getty had a 184 and Marlene Beard 181.

Bob Knepple's Office League finds AC in front with a 23-13 record. GE Club, Wire Mill and AMD are tied for second with 21 wins and 15 losses. Al Wade led Transformer Drafting with a 235 single game, Mike Rider had 223, Milt DeJean 216, Bob Henry, Sogi Soder and Clark Morey 213, Harold Garrett 212, Bob Hess and Joe Truba 206, Wayne Smith 205, Bill Hattendorf and Les Baker 204, Gerry Dill 202 and Dick Web-

Open Bowling Sunday

New open bowling hours on Sundays at the GE Club were announced this week. From now until further notice, open bowling will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays and end at 10 p.m.

ber 201. John Carroll rolled a 612

In the Small Motor League, Young-Punsky Insurance still leads Just 1/2 game behind the leaders is First United Life Insurance. Northwest Motors have won 191/2 and lost 131/2, one game behind. Gene Kilty kegled a 221 while Art Lantz had 219, Bill Smith 215, Ed Heemsoth 214, Don Keeler and Ben Penkul had 211, Bill Miller 210, Paul Billman 208, Howie Hoffman 206, Joe Kramer 202-200 and Frank

Tuesday was really the night to bowl, shown by the scores in the Winter St. League and the Hermetic League. Lou Culbertson kegled the GE Club high single game this season, a 263. Garland (Casey) Keister rolled a 232 and Ray Esterline scored with 248 and 213 in a 202.

In the Jack and Jill League, a roll-off to determine the first half 177-172-152 for a 501 series. Cleota winner due to a 4-way tie was won DeWitt had a 216 on the way to a by Team No. 5 with a 2249 effort. 529 series. High single count among Taylor St. Plant. Mr. Kummer and Gil Baker scored a 600 series on the men was Joe Kramer's 214 games of 221-164-215. Arydth Paul Perry collected 212, Ernie Hawley included a 182 in her 504 Lowe 206, Ron Fisher 204 and Don series, Carl Miller collected 256, McKinley 202.

202 and Charlie Shipman 203. The Boyers, Helen and George, had 194 and 216, respectively.

In the Wednesday Morning Owl League, Chuck Boyce and Louis Dasher shared top billing. Chuck had a 603 series including a 211 and 214 while Louis had 219 and 215 in his 605 series. Team No. 5 leads with a $22\frac{1}{2}$ - $10\frac{1}{2}$ record. Wilson Lambert rolled 218, Carl Miller 213, Hilbert Nahrwald 210 and Louis Maier 201.

Kinney in the Interdivision League dropped 2 games to the Apprentice team but still holds a commanding lead with 23 wins and 10 losses. Charlie Wilt scored a 608 series including games of 208 and 220. Art Seidel rolled a 202, Howard Winters 213, Don Hower 236, Paul Perry 212 and Carl Miller 211. Bob Younghaus started with 224 and ended with a 232 on his way to a 631 series. Brouwer's rolled at 2916 for the high series

Strataflo increased their lead

over Red Ring Rollers by 1 game

in the Monday Nite Ladies League. Strataflo has won 33 while losing 11. Justine Coudret scored a 523 series which included a 224 game. Winnie Schuerich had a 507 series with a 184 game, Edna Armstrong an even 500 series with a 183 game and Dorothy Fuhs also had a 183 game in a 503 series. Daisy Schuck, sporting a 118 average, kegled a 201. Edna Pénnycoff rolled a 209, Helen Studler 196 and 181, Arydth Hawley 191, Janet Ainsworth 194, Voyce Brumbaugh 192, Ann Lee 190, Betty Campbell 185, Beth Jacobs 183 and Esther Muzzillo 182. Split conversions were made by Edna Armstrong 6-7-10, Ida Loechner 5-6, Arydth Hawley 2-7 and 3-10, Carol Cashman 3-5-10, Pat Baker 3-10, Leona Oehlhaffen 3-10, Helen Studler 4-5-7 and 3-10 and Mary Harvey 2-5-7-9. The top winner in the Apparatus

League is Azar's with 29 points Broadview Florist is second with 26. Lee Schnepp, the lucky league secretary, scored a 146 triplicate. Bob Branning took top scoring honors with a 244, Ed Trable 214, George Luedeman 202, Irv Schlotterback 204, Howard Hickman 211, Art Glass 203, Jes Heaston 218, Bob Griffin 213, Red Biddle 201, Ross Smith 215 and Mike Rupert

In the Adam and Eve League, Florence Kaiser kegled games of



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be jeared through the reepective Plant Pro-ection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Only one ad per employee may be in-erted and each will be limited to 20 words. ill erticles mentioned will be personal roperty of the employee.

Send all ads to GE NEWS. Bldg. 18-4. CLOSING DATE Monday Noon April 4, 1960

MAN'S SUEDE JACKET, size 40; 2 for-mals, size 11 and 12; lady's winter coat, size 11; lady's white uniforms, size 11 and 12, 4025 Arlington or H-35872. SHERBETS AND GOBLETS, 12 ea., first \$20 takes them. Hoagland 90-1.

2. 4020 Arlington or H-35872.
SHERBETS AND GOBLETS, 12 ea., rst \$20 takes them, Hoagland 90-I.
ANTIQUE ORGAN, Story and Clark, exptional condition. A-50982 Saturday or unday.

WRIST WATCH, Lord Elgin, with peidel band in 1st class condition, \$35.

H-55571,
LAKE COTTAGE, 4 rooms and bath at Clear Lake, ½ block off lake, \$3,000 or will ronsider trade for late car, K-4365.
WILL TRADE 7,800 M&M stamps for like amount S&H stamps; 8-pc, walnut dining room suite-6 tahirs (1 hostess). H

USEI) ELECTRIC RANGE. S-5451.

ALUMINUM TRAILER, Marlette, 45', 2 sedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, wills seminared legared agar pany H-19929.

12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR with reczer chest, \$50 or will trade for good fi set, T-34821.

ANTIQUE SPINNING WHEEL along the carder, amall size. Monroeville 5858. LADY'S DRESSES, size 11-14; suit, size 2, good condition; pr. black shoes, worn nee, size 8½AA; rubber foam mattress and springs. A-98732.

DROP LEAF TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, ahogany, lovely, extends 109", 3 claw eet, good condition, \$40. T-1582.

COFFEE TABLE, mahogany, oval-shaped, with glass Duncan Phyfe legs, good condition. H-01101. BEACLE, registered, good pet for chli-dren, \$15; golf clubs, \$5. A-25423 after

dren, \$10; 800; 5 p.m.

CUSTOM MADE DRAW DRAPES, 2 pr., Custom Marial, for triple windows, good condi-

green floral, for triple windows, good condi-tion, \$15. H-67211.

59 THOMPSON BOAT, 14', steering wheel and controls, windshield, upholstered watch, with 35 hp Jobnson motor, like new.

FORMICA TOP TABLE, gray, with hrome pedestal type base, very reasonable.

TV ANTENNA, double bow tle, used S

TV ANTENNA, double bow tie, used 5 months, E-5204.

DAVENFORT, 3-cushion, rose mohair upholstery, Charles of London style, very good condition. K-0862.

2 RUGS AND PADS, 9x12 and 9x10 (Mohawk), several amall throw rugs, all match. H-24331.

CHANNEL BACK SOFA, wine color; tose channel chair; 3-way lamp; occasional table; all in good condition. A-5242.

HOUSETRAILER, 18' Detroiter, all aluminum, \$350, H-59152.

2 TV CONSOLES, 21", ½ and full doors, \$35 and \$40; Magic Chef gas tabletop, \$35.

57132, LADY'S SPRING COAT, plain gray, size b, never worn, will sell reasonable. H-

Herer worn, will sell reasonable. Here worn, will sell reasonable. Here with stand, \$3.50; rug pad, \$2.50; bassinet, \$5; infant dresses to 2 yrs. H-74221.

2-CAR GARACE (to make room for new bighway), \$200; automatic oil furnace with controls and ducts. T-5406.

151 DODGE TRUCK, ½ ton panel; '50 Dodge 4-dr. sedan, best offer. A-58231.

BABY CRIB and mattress, nearly new, used 3 months, K-4711,

DAVENPORT, Kroehler, green, 1026 N.

Anthony.

AUTO SEAT BELTS, 2 pr., used very little, \$8, K-1730.

CE REFRICERATOR, in excellent condi-

POMERANIAN PUPPY, AKC, red male,

DOWN COMFORT, rose satin, plain and figured, brand new. A-2843.

Wise Owl Awards Presented to Six GE-ers Here



GE-ERS RECEIVE SAFETY AWARDS-Six General Electric employees here received Wise Owl awards last week at the Northeastern Indiana Safety Conference and Exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce. James E. O'Neil, standing second from right, Director of Industrial Service for the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, presented the certificates. Those GE-ers who received awards, seated, left to right, Richard Furthmiller, Taylor St.; Ben Miller, Winter St.; and Nobel Dinger, Bldg. 17-2. Standing, left to right, are Bob Crosley, Taylor St.; Charles Winans, Bldg. 4-1; and Lloyd Roose, Taylor St. Two Hermetic employees, Robert Harrold and John Guethler, were awarded Wise Owl certificates during 1959.

DOUBLE SINK, 21"x42", 1 slde 7" deep, ther 14" deep, counter top, 27"x89", dual her 14" deep, counter top, 27"x39", dual ucet, \$20. H-67554. CHILD'S TABLE AND CHAIRS, maple.

90524.

RABBITS, New Zealand whites, pedleed; also 9x12 cage and 5 small cages ith supplies. E-55190.

WOODEN CLARINET in A-1 condition,

WOODEN CLARINET in A-1 condition, \$75. A-55554.

21" TV CONSOLE, \$50. K-5069.

'55 BEL AIR CHEVY "5", 2-tone green, excellent condition, very economical, priced right. A-75481.

'58 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, green, 25,000 ml., white sidewalls, radio, gasoline heater, other extras, selling price \$1,395. H-19425.

13" REFRICERATOR with 70 lb. freezer top, good condition. H-8946.

CHHUAHUA PUPPIES, longcoat and shortcoat, reasonable. S-4473.

DEEP FREEZE, 15" chest type, good condition, reasonable. Carett FL 7-3557.

SMALL ELECTRIC KILN and some ceramic supplies, kiln, \$10. K-3924.

EXPLORER SCOUT SUIT and shorts, read-size 14, excellent, Bluffton 1553.

REGISTERED MALE COLLIE, 1 yr. old, eautiful dog, with or without kennel, read-

4-BURNER ELECTRIC RANGE side ven, excellent condition, \$15. A-98875.
PORTABLE IRONER, Thor, used very ttle, \$5. H-0885.

oven, excellent condition, \$15, A-98310.

PORTABLE IRONER, Thor, used very little, \$5, H-0885.

3 LOTS, large, in Cedarville on tar streets, corner, from owner, cash or payment by month, Leo 2689.

SECTIONAL SOFA, custom made, 2-pc, green; 3 limed oak tables; excellent condition, \$5.179 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

AFRICAN VIOLETS, all colors, A-77501.

Bb CLARINET, Noblet, \$140; Bb corner, Blessing, \$90; C flute, Blessing, \$100; all in good condition, completely refinlshed, Avilla TW-73472.

BOY'S SPRING COAT, tan, and trousers, size \$1 glrl's light blue Spring coat, size 5; dresses, size 5-6 yrs, K-5543.

BOY'S SPRING COATS and cape, size 2, tan gabardine, excellent condition, \$3 per est, grown by twins, will sell together or singly. T-1549.

HOUSE, 5 rooms, cement block, asement, oil heat, S. Lafayette St.

CURTAIN STRETCHERS, reasonable,

H-55225.

DAVENPORT AND 2 CHAIRS, \$30; girl's Schwinn 25" bicycle, \$15; Titano accordion, white and gold, 120 bass, 2-switch, \$100. H-57211.

BEGINNER'S GOLF CLUBS and bag, used only twice, \$3. H-50891.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 24", good shape, \$10. T-1517.

T-1511.

45 HOUSETRAILER, excellent condition, 11.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 30" range, 5415 S. Hanna, lot No. 55.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, ln good condition, reasonable. H-58544.

47 CHRYSLER 4-dr., new battery, new W/S 3:00-15 tires. A-98625.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT, light blue, size 12, 32; girl scott uniform and beret, size 12, \$2.50. H-74105.

Let's Set It Straight

In listing some of the Pension Plan features on page one of the last issue, a line was inadvertently omitted, creating an incorrect statement. The statement read: Pensions that increase for employees who retire optionally as early as age 60."

What should have appeared is the following:

"Pensions that increase with total earnings" and "A retirement income for employees who retire optionally as early as age 60."

INSULATED BOOTS, slze 9, like new, \$5, 530 E. Suttenfield.

WOVEN RUGS, new, wool and cotton; throw rugs, 23x54", 838 Poplar St.

WILTON RUG, blue, 9x12, in good shape.

K-4258 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

HOUSETRAILER, 10' wide, any length.

7451. LAKE COTTAGE, buy, rent or share. -85895 or 2102 Brooklyn. CALVERT for a driveway and small ano. H- 28544.

CUB SCOUT UNIFORM in good condi-on, size 12. H-45433.

CUB SCOUT UNIFORM in good condition, size 12. H-45433.

EXTENSION LADDERS, H-50118.

TO TRADE 1 book S&H stamps for 1 book TV stamps; also lace table cloth, about 53850. H-755324.

MAN TO SHARE 2-bedroom furnished house at 530 Lillian Ave. A-35812.

SET OF BARBELLS, approx. 200 lb, of weight. T-33753 between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. GAS STOVE, good condition, priced right. E-58138.

PIANO, small studio or spinet. S-3954.

CLAMPS FOR WOODWORKING of all kinds. H-58594.

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT, house or from June 20 thru August 7. K-0280 RIDE WANTED

TO AND FROM Lake Everett, 2nd shift.
Clifton L. Bowers, Ext. 2585 or A-78282.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM in modern adult home, 10 minute walk from Broadway Plant, 1304 Scott Ave. H-37945.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, upper, 3 rooms, private, utilities paid, close to Taylor St. and Broadway Plants. A-99402.

UPPER DUPLEX, private bath and entrance, all utilities paid, available today, Unlon St., \$50, S-4066.



Dance ree

LAST FREE DANCE-"Kick up Your Heels and Swing Your Partner" will be the theme of the final free square dance of the season Saturday, April 2, at the GE Club Gym. GE employees and their friends will meet for another evening of free square dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 with GE Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, giving the calls.

Supervisory

(Continued from page 1)

pany's employee relations approach to do our best to determine what is called for in the way of wage and benefit adjustments for all employees in the light of the current competitive situation.

Mr. MacKinnon closed the meeting and expressed the apperciation of the Fort Wayne organization to the visiting executives for their helpful comments and assistance.

1510 E. PONTIAC, 3 bedrooms, 2 story, modern kitchen and bath, full basement, oil heat, garage, near schools and bus line. H-01028.

APARTMENT, 1215 Taylor St., near Broadway, 3 rooms, upper, everything fur-

APARTMENT, 1215 Taylor St., near Broadway, 8 rooms, upper, everything fur-nished, adults only. E-9927. UPPER 5-ROOM APARTMENT, un-furnished, 2 bedrooms, living, dinlng, kltchen and bath. T-6126, If no answer, call A-5384.

Six General Electric employees here were among a group of 21 employees of Fort Wayne industry cited for safety at the 17th annual Northeastern Indiana Safety Conference and Exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce last week. These employees had their evesight saved during the past year by using safety glasses.

Wise Owl awards were presented on Wednesday, March 16, the second day of the safety conference, by James E. O'Neil, Director of Industrial Service-National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The Wise Owl recipients were feted at a dinner-meeting at the Chamber.

Those GE-ers receiving awards were: Robert Crosley, Lloyd J. Roose and Richard S. Furthmiller, all of Taylor St.; Noble R. Dinger, of Bldg, 17-2; Benjamin Miller, Winter St.; and Charles K. Winans, Bldg. 4-1.

In the Tuesday session of the safety conference, Waldo D. Martin, Safety Specialist of General Purpose Motor Department, presided over the evening meeting when the speaker was R. F. (Pete) Bowen, Safety Engineer of GE's Household Refrigerator Department at Louisville, Ky. Howard Pylc, President of the National Safety Council also spoke.

Your Share

(Continued from page 1)

ings and Security Program. Under this Program, each participant can choose one of several rates of investment and has alternative ways of directing the investment of his Payroll Deduction Savings and the Proportionate Company Payments. With these complications to be considered, the task of reporting the shares of stock and the U.S. Savings Bonds credited to each individual in the Program might have been impractical if it had not been for the huge computer.

The computer occupies 1,789 square feet of space in Accounting Operations, Schenectady. An estimated total of 75 computer hours will be required for computations for all employees, while another 40 to 60 bours will be required to have these printed on the "Personal Sbare" forms by the Analex highspeed printer.

The collecting of data and preparing it for the computer, of course, require much more time than the computer and the printer need to do their wizardry.

GE DEATHS

Forest H. Kreigh, 75

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 19, for Forest H. Kreigh, 75, who died in Lutheran Hospital March 16. He had been a patient there six days.

Mr. Kreigh joined General Electric in January 1943 as a sweeper at the Taylor St. Plant and retired in March 1949 as a sweeper in Bldg. 20.

A native of Wells County, Mr. Kreigh had lived in Allen County the past 46 years.

BEWARE

THE GRAVEL-VOICED STOOBIG BIRD

THE GRAVEL-VOICED Stoobig Bird is a creature of remarkable single-mindedness. He utters a loud, gravelly squawk—"Stoobig"—at any mention of anything which is big and useful. Translated, this squawk apparently means, "It's too big."

Here are some suggestions as to how this bird can be spotted:

Mention, in his hearing, that you know a man who weighs 300 pounds . . .

"Stoobig, Stoobig," will be the immediate response.

And it won't do you any good to point out that the 300-pounder is "Big Daddy" Lipscomb, who uses his weight to great advantage as an outstanding pro football player (The Stoobig bird just doesn't dig common sense).

Or mention that General Electric is the world's largest electrical manufacturing company . . . $\,$

"Stoobig, Stoobig," the GVS Bird will squawk.

And it won't do you any good to point out that it takes a large company to make substantial contributions to the nation's defense, and at the same time continuously develop products which mean better living for the consumer (That's irrelevant, according to the GVS Bird).

Or mention that General Electric made an after-tax profit of \$280 million last year . . .

"Stoobig, Stoobig," will be the GVSB's anguished scream.

And it won't do you any good to point out that dollar profit figures are meaningful only when related to what they do (build jobs, create new products, insure growth, repay 400,000 shareowners for the use of the tools of production) . . . and to their proportionate size (we're earning about six cents profit on each dollar we take in).

Such a response infuriates the GVS Bird. He can't stand people (or other birds) who think for themselves.

So, beware of the Gravel-Voiced Stoobig Bird. In many ways he is like the common crow. He makes a great deal of noise and attracts much undeserved attention.



FORT WAYNE—AREA
EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
FORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40

GENERAL (ELECTRIC

BEIG LIBRARY TERENCE DEPT. I W. WATUE ST. WATUE S, IND. I-SS

Your Opportunity to Help Build Financial Security

What are your plans for the building toward solid

If you're like many people, peraps it's a college education for our children. Or maybe it's extra come for retirement. Or possibly xtensive travel for that once-inlifetime vacation.

One thing is sure. If you have ings plans. definite savings program at work or you right now, your chances of ealizing those dreams will be inreased. And all the while you'll enjoying that good "money-inne-bank" feeling that goes with

An advantage you have as a General Electric employee is the opportunity to regularly invest a part of your pay in the Company savings plans for which you are

There are three Company sav-

- The General Electric Savings and Security Program.
- The General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.
- The General Electric Savings

the Company's 43 years of experience with employee savings plans' including extended study and discussion of changing economic and international conditions, the experience of other companies, the needs and desires and interrelated interests of employees, share ownhow these plans work.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SAV-GRAM—(Started Jan. 1, 1959)

employees may save up to 6% of calendar year in which the security

Bonds or up to half of their sav-Electric stock. A participant's account is contingently credited with an additional amount equal to 50 cents for each dollar of his sav-General Electric stock.

Securities in a participant's AND SECURITY PRO- account are deliverable to him after RAM—(Started Jan. 1, 1959) a holding period which expires Under this Program eligible three years after the close of the

These plans have evolved from their earnings which may be interested to his account, except the Company's 43 years of expervested either all in U. S. Series E that in certain special circumstances of death, retirement, total ings may be invested in General and permanent disability, plant closing, or after six months on lay off for lack of work, the holding period requirement is waived.

The benefit of this Program to ings; and this may be invested the individual employee is iners and others. Here, in brief, is either all in E Bonds or all in dicated by the fact that a participant who has an annual earnings rate of \$5,000, for example, and who had elected maximum participation and maximum investment in General Electric stock, had

(Continued on page 4)







Electricity & F

Volume 43

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1960

Transformer-Sponsored JA Company Wins March Honors

Members of Hi Lo Co, recipients of Junior Achievement Company of the Month honors for March 1960, were treated today to a luncheon and plant tour of their sponsor, General Electric Company's Specialty Transformer Department.

The program was arranged after Hi Lo Co attained a perfect score for attendance, board tours, etc., in last month's contest. It marked only the second time in the history of Junior Achievement in Fort Wayne that a perfect score had been compiled.

Manufacturers of attractive desk and wall lamps, officers of the company reported today that sales to date have totaled 500. Officers are: Barbara Dicker, president; Bob Englemann, vice president; Karen Merkey, secretary; Linda Newell, treasurer; and Norma Grayless, assistant treasurer.

Hi Lo Co is composed of 14 members, representing five high schools. General Electric personnel serving as advisors to the JA Company are Bill B. Berry, James Gehrke, Wal-

Wood Appointed General Counsel

Laurence I. Wood has been ap-Pointed General Counsel of the General Electric Company, effective May 1, it was announced this week by Ralph J. Cordiner, Chairman of the Board.

In his new post Mr. Wood suceeds Ray H. Luebbe, who in keeping with long standing personal plans is retiring from General Electric October 1 at age 60.

Mr. Luebbe has been a Vice President of the Company since 1944 and Company Secretary since 1952. He will continue as a Vice President until his retirement and will serve in the capacity of Secretary until a successor is elected by the Board of Directors.

reports, good housekeeping, plant ter Hein, T. Edward Mosley and James Reynolds, all from the Specialty Transformer Department.

The luncheon took place in the private dining room of General Electric's Broadway Cafeteria after which a film, "It's Everybody's Business," was shown in the department's conference room. The plant tours were conducted in Specialty Transformer Department's manufacturing and office areas including the integrated data processing center.

GE Hosts 11 On Vocational Guidance Day

General Electric was host to 11 local high school seniors Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce's annual In-Plant Vocational Guidance Day Program.

Because the 11 students had professed a special interest in GE's Apprentice Program, David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training, directed the visit.

The group was given a tour of the apprentice training facilities and the program was explained to the students. Following the tour, a discussion session was held and educational bulletins distributed.

Purpose of the program is to enable students, in small groups, to see the conditions under which various types of work are performed, to get answers to specific questions and to learn more about the specific local job opportunities.

'Personal Share' Report to Help You Plan Financial Programs

Install Safety Belts



SAFETY BELTS INSTALLED IN GE VEHICLES-Virgil G. Lomiller, chauffeur in Transportation Sec., adjusts automobile safety seat belts in one of General Electric's passenger cars. Safety belts have been installed in all General Electric passenger cars as well as the station wagon in operation here. Installation of the safety belts, designed to minimize injury in auto mishaps, is another example of General Electric's safety-mindedness. As you may have read. Allen County was selected by the United States Public Health Service and the American Medical Association to serve as a pilot area for the safety seat belt program. More than 2,000 safety belts have been sold in the county since the program started in February, according to Melvin J. Slater, Supervisor of the Fort Wayne-Allen County Safety Seat Belt Program.

Each employee later this month will receive a copy of "Your Personal Share"-an individualized statement showing his status in General Electric Benefit Plans as of Decem-

The personal report being sent to each employee this year is the latest of many provided by the Company over the past decade.

Employees have always found these statements valuable in helping them plan their total financial security program. The reports also help keep employees informed of the many sound benefit plans available to them as part of their total compensation at General Electric.

Specifically, this year's statement will provide each employee with individual data on his personal share in the following benefit plans:

- -General Electric Pension Plan -General Electric Insurance Plan with Comprehensive Medical Expense Benefits
- -General Electric Savings and Security Program
- General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan

In addition, the "Personal Share" statements will contain highlights of the many other benefits opportunities provided by the Company.

Another interesting feature of the new personal statement is a section wherein each employee can estimate his retirement income from his General Electric Pension Plan benefits and his Social Security benefits. This estimate, when made by an employee under this section of the report, can be help-

(Continued on page 4)

Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

....Editor

RODNEY D. KING

.....Associate Editor



Opportunity to Save

As of the end of last year, over 175,000 General Electric men and women were taking advantage of the opportunity to participate in the Company's savings plans.

Why? Because GE's savings plans help employees to save on a regular basis. And they're saving plenty: at the annual payroll deduction of over \$76 million! But that figure is only part of the total, for the provisions of the plans boost the total value much higher.

For example, the Company set aside over \$34 million during 1959 for the Savings and Security Program alone: and nearly \$1 million represented the market value of shares for bonuses to participants in the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. For many employees, the savings plans provide an opportunity to become a share owner of the Company. In fact, about 70% of all General Electric employees are now or are becoming share owners through the Company's savings plans.

All this goes to prove a couple of pretty important facts: first, that most General Electric employees know the value of saving—whether for a special purpose or for the just plain good feeling that comes with building toward financial security: and secondly, that General Electric savings plans offer the kind of opportunity to save that you just can't pass up.

The Other Fellow

When the other fellow takes a long time, he's slow. When I take my time I'm thorough.

When the other fellow doesn't do it, he's lazy. When I don't do it, I'm too busy.

When the other fellow does something without being told, he's overstepping his bounds. When I do it, that's initiative

When the other fellow strongly gives his side, he's bull-headed. When I do it, I'm being firm.

When the other fellow pleases the boss, he's polishing the brass. When I do it, that's cooperation.

When the other fellow overlooks a rule of etiquette, he's rude. When I skip a few rules, I'm original.

When the other fellow is promoted, he's getting the breaks. When I manage to get ahead, it's hard work.

'Twas ever thus!

El Par Meeting Set for April 20

El Par Chapter of Elex Club will meet for the first time under the direction of newly elected officers at the Portage Room of the YMCA, Wednesday, April 20. The new officers will act as hostesses for the meeting.

The dessert luncheon, slated to start at 1 p.m., will be followed by a short business session and a social hour. El Par's new president, Ina Smith, will present the Chapter's yearbooks at that time.

Mrs. Smith announced the following committee appointments for the year:

Cheer committee, chairman Martha Esper, and Marty Myers; telephone committee, chairman Helen Moring, Martha Brandenburg and Veronica Cook; Elex contact girl, Elma Wise; membership chairman, Doris Reiter; service chairman, Golda Howenstine; historian, Julia Martin; devotions, Elsie Logue; ways and means, chairman Frieda Morin, Caroline Hans and Mabel Schaff; and publicity chairman, Zella Wittmer.

Blonde Venus: A lot of men are going to be miserable when I marry.
Brunette Rival: Indeed? How many men are you going to marry?



GE THEATER STAR-Dan Duryea stars in "Mystery at Malibu," taut suspense-drama of a newsman's search for the story behind the headlines on the GE Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Duryea portrays a newspaper columnist who probes into a long-forgotten accidental death, thereby marking himself for death. Audrey Totter, Richard Ney and Dianne Foster also star in the absorbing teleplay. GE's commercial covering the Company's benefits program will note the forthcoming dis-tribution of "Your Personal Share" statements.



HIGHLIGHT OF ELEX PROGRAM—Elex's supper and Easter program Monday, April 11, at the GE Club will feature the melodic tones of the First Presbyterian Church's "Handbell Choir" in a program of music from all periods. The 11 member choir has been in existence since 1958.

Elex Plans Interesting Program For Easter Festivities on April 11

An interesting program will highlight the Elex Club supper and Easter festivities on Monday, April 11, at the GE Club. Feature of the evening will be the "Handbell Choir" of the First Presbyterian Church here.

The 11 member choir, formed in 1958, is directed by Lloyd M. Pinkerton. An enjoyable and melodic program, consisting of music from all periods, will be presented by the bell ringers. The specially made bells were cast in the foundry of the Petit-Fritzen Company of Aarle-Rixtel, Holland. A range of three full octaves can be attained by the precision choir.

Immediately following the supper, Elex-ers will observe a memorial service for the 20 deceased members since April 1957.

Elex Club Easter program tick-

ets can be obtained for \$1.45 from the contact girls. The dinner begins at 4:45 p.m.

Pen El Chapter Lists Two Activities in April

Members of Pen El Chapter of Elex Club are reminded of the two scheduled activities for the month of April.

The monthly business meeting will be held Wednesday, April 13, at 1 p.m. in the Portage Room of the YMCA. Hostesses are Mrs. Bertha Gruber and Mrs. Adele Wietfieldt.

Monday, April 25, has been set for an all-day cancer pad sewing session starting at 9:30 a.m. at the 801 W. Berry St. location.

Employees' Sons Capture Honors At Science Fair

Two sons of General Electric employees copped first place senior division honors at the Northeastern Indiana Regional Science Fair March 25-27 at the Coliseum and another received a certificate of participation. Fathers of all three are employed at Specialty Transformer Department.

Michael McDougall, son of Walter McDougall, Bldg. 31-1, won the top senior division prize in engineering. The Bishop Luers High School sophomore's project, "X plorer," concerned "building a miniature space vehicle to measure light, temperature, humidity and magnetism of its surroundings in space through remote controlled radio transmission."

John Hirschfelder, son of Darreld Hirschfelder, Bldg. 19-B, earned the senior division's number one position in mathematics. A junior at Central Catholic High School, he titled his project "Four-dimensional Spaces and the Theory of Relativity". He described it as "a study of the geometrical properties of space, length, width, depth and time."

Laron Thompson, son of Clitford Thompson, Bldg. 26-4, was a third year exhibitor at the Science Fair with his "Stereo Broadcasting" project. In it, he provided a simple explanation of different types of stereo transmissions. Laron is a senior at Elmhurst High School.



A . I was We

Andrew Degler		Bldg. 4-2
Boyce Lambert		Bldg. 6-1
Martha Doehrm	an	Bldg. 26-1
Vern Harshman	*********************	Bldg, 27
Dorothy McClali	n	Bldg. 26-5

At Parkvlew Memorial Hospital

Harold PritchardI		
Arthur Buchanan		
Clifford Rodenbeck		
Lloyd CovaultW		
Thaddeus LewandowskiV		
Theodore GephartW	Vinter	- St.
James Robinson	aylor	- St
Carl Snyder7	aylo	: St.

At St. Joseph's Hospital

Pavld Mannix	Bldg. 26-3
Ved Crum	Bldg, 19-B
At Irene Byron	
Clarence Reiter	Bldg. 4-2

Omspach

James MonroeTaylor	St.
Floyd FlesherTaylor	St.
Clarence E, KrusePension	ner 1
Conrad HohnholzPension	ner

At Caylor-Nickel Clinic

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on lose	Brighton Lobsiger	*******		Bldg. Taylor	4-3 St.
1	Dismlssed	From	Hospital :	to Home	
- 1	Ma Comb			Milmen	St.

Edna Goff	Winter St.
Helen Smith	Winter St.
Charles Seslar	. Winter St
Maxine Lydon	Bldg. 26-3
Orley Crozier	Bldg. 8-1
Gloria Koeble	Bldg. 4-0
Lowell Melser	Bldg. 4-1
Alvin Myers	Bldg, b-9
Oliver Sawdon	Bldg. 7
Ed Nomina	Taylor Di.
Ervin France	Taylor St.
E. Olive Walters	Taylor St.
Wanda Posev	Taylor Di
Forrest Gill	Taylor Sh
Charles Arnett	Taylor 51.
Frank Kilcoln	Taylor St.

Employee Meetings Held by Specialty Motor



DISCUSSES EMPLOYMENT LEVELS HERE-Frank T. Gamec, upper left, Superintendent-21 & 29 Frame Shaded Pole Motors 10, 20 & 49 Frame Induction Motors-Shop Operations, discusses the employment history of General Electric at Fort Wayne during a series of employee meetings being held by the Specialty Motor Department. Jack J. Clarkson, General Manager, listens at top center.

Big Ten Football Ref to Address **GPM Management**

Officiating, football that is, will be the subject of discussion at the Thursday, April 21, meeting of the General Purpose Motor Manage-Ranch House, N. Anthony Blvd.
William F. Borgmann, Big Ten football official, will address the group on "Football Officiating."

Following the 6:30 p.m. dinner and short business meeting, Mr. Borgmann will point out some of the rudiments of officiating. The chairman for the dinner meeting is Jack Foust, Taylor St.

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Borgmann is a graduate of North Side High School and the University of Michigan where he was member of the Wolverine football team. He also attended law school there. He is presently employed at the Allied Mortgage Company here.

Mr. Borgmann has been refereeing 14 years of which eight have been in Western Conference competition. Each Big Ten official must take a test on rule changes and other regulations twice a year to remain as a league official.

Apprentice Alumni To Tour Bowmar

A tour of Bowmar Instrument Corporation facilities on the Bluffton Rd. will highlight the Tuesday, April 26, meeting of the Apprentice Alumni Association. The tour will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The group will be informed as to how tiny micro gears are produced when they tour the works. Members are asked to park in the Bowmar lot and register in the office lobby.

Co-chairmen Dick Arnold and Ray Steinacker, both of Bldg. 19-2, urged Alumni members to return their reservations to the contact men by the April 22 deadline.

GE Winter St. Management To Hear Talk by McDonald

Members of the GE Winter St. Management Club will have an opportunity to learn more of the efforts of the Fort Wayne Urban Redevelopment Commission at a dinner-meeting Monday evening, April 18, at the Orchard Ridge Country Club.

Speaker will be Donnelly P. McDonald, Jr., executive vice president of the Peoples Trust & Savings Co. and a member of the commission. In his talk, "Today Tomorrow," Mr. McDonald will discuss the purpose and functions of the commission and its plans for Fort Wayne. A question and answer period will follow.

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. McDonald served as a first lieutenant in the infantry during World War II, spending two and a half years in the Pacific. After being discharged from the Army, he en- civic affairs, serving in the Indiana where he was graduated in 1947 associated with the bank ever since. Mr. McDonald is quite active in

Donnelly McDonald, Jr.

rolled at Notre Dame University Legislature one term, active on the board of the Art School and Citwith an A. B. Degree. He has been izen's Civic Association and holding membership in the Civic Im-

Spring Clean-up Week Ideal Time To Rid Your Home of Fire Hazards

Most fires start in places where there is an accumulation of material that was supposed to be disposed of. Does your work area or your home have a catch-all spot for fire hazards?

The week of April 18-24 has been designated as Spring Clean-Up Week for the purpose of ridding your home and work area of combustibles that could cause you injury or financial loss.

Cood housekeeping begins at home. The following tips from Plant Protection personnel may aid you in preventing fires.

Check such catch-all areas as your garage, attic or basement for dirty rags or accumulation of papers and trash. More importantdon't just check them, dispose of them. Your work area can be a hazard to you and your fellow employees if it is not clean and free of dangerous fire hazards-check it, too.

Clean-up for fire safety boils down to a choice only you can makeeither get rid of the extra combustibles around your work place and your home or keep on taking the chance of living amid ideal fuel

Do your part in Spring Clean-Up Week and enjoy the satisfaction that you will not burn up your paycheck or contribute to a tragedy at home or your work place.

Superintendents and other Managers in the Specialty Motor Department are holding a series of small group meetings with all employees to discuss subjects of current interest.

Business outlook, competitors at home and abroad, wage and salary statistics, employee benefits, product-development

programs and other factors which are important to business progress and job security are being dis-

Portions of these meetings are devoted to the presentation of charts showing local employment history and wage trends over the past years, along with displays of the more significant new product developments of the Specialty Motor Department.

A great deal of interest has been shown in the various types of the Unitized motor construction, initially introduced in 1959. These developments are the basis for a number of significant new product lines which have not yet appeared on the market. The remainder of the one-hour sessions is being given over to questions and discussion on topics of current mutual interest to the group and the department.

Both the presentations and the discussions have brought out the need for continued progress in design to use material more advantageously than competitors, and in manufacturing efficiency to make all employees' efforts accomplish as much as possible in order that the department may continue its improvement in sales and share of its markets.

This improvement has produced the best first-quarter sales the department has experienced with its present product lines and is responsible for the notable increase in employment of the past few

Fashion Showing For 2nd Shift Elex

The latest spring and summer fashions of American designers will contrast with the Chinese food and atmosphere of the Golden Dragon Restaurant (U.S. 30 West) at the second shift Elex Club luncheon-program Thursday, April

"Blaze of Fashions" is the theme of the spring and summer fashion showing, highlighting the latest in styles, colors and accessories. Elex members will model the clothes that will be in vogue this season.

Second shift Elexers are extending an invitation to all newly employed GE women on the night trick to attend the noon luncheonprogram. Non-members may secure tickets from the regular contact girls for \$1.50.

Squares Wives Meet

A study of television is in the offing for the Squares Wives Club Tuesday, April 12, when Hilliard Gates, Assistant Manager of Station WKJG radio and TV, addresses the group at 8 p.m. at the Van Orman Hotel.

The meeting and party to which the husbands are invited should prove interesting as Hilliard discusses "An Announcer Looks at



EMPLOYEE EARNS \$439 AWARD-Orville E. Gamble, Taylor St., brought his suggestion average to 50% as he earned a \$439 award recently for his idea of purchasing lamination material in different width scrolls to save scrap and slitting time. The idea was his 12th adopted suggestion out of 24 submitted-and the largest. Mr. Gamble, a slitter operator in Sec. 14, is flanked, left to right, by Foreman Jim Collier and Clarence Hoover, suggestion secretary of Sec. 417, Specialty Motor Dept.

Your Opportunity

(Continued from page 1)

an account with a market value at the end of February 1960 of \$650 (including the value of one share of stock received as a non-recurring Prompt Enrollment Incentive).

Details of the Program are provided in the Savings and Security Program Prospectus dated Nov. 5, 1958. A supplement, up-dating some of the information in that Prospectus, was distributed to participants recently.
Employees eligible to participate

in the Savings and Security Program are not eligible to participate in the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SAV-INGS AND STOCK BONUS PLAN (Started Oct. 1, 1948)

Under this plan eligible employees may save as much as \$10 a week or \$43.75 a month for investment in U. S. Series E Bonds. At the end of each calendar year, participants are contingently credited with a bonus in General Electric stock equal to 15% of the cost of bonds purchased in that year and on deposit with the Company at the end of the year. In order to receive the stock bonus a participant must leave his bonds in the custody of the Company for five years from January 1 of the year following the date of purchase. Upon the death of a participant the holding period requirement is waived.

Employees eligible to participate in the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan are not eligible to participate in the Savings and Security Program.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SAV-INGS PLAN—(Started May 1,

This plan provides for the purchase of U.S. Series E Bonds through payroll deduction or cash purchase and for the purchase of H Bonds through cash purchase. It does not provide any stock or other bonus. It is a convenient plan for employees who wish to purchase E Bonds in excess of the amounts permitted under the other savings plans.

So whatever your own personal plans for the future-whether it's extra retirement income, college education, financial security against emergencies or any number of other important things worth saving for-the time to start saving is now. Remember, the sooner you start saving, the better your chances of realizing your goals.

Personal Share

ful to him in planning ahead for his total retirement income.

After reading this year's individual statement and seeing the extensive benefits available to them, some employees may be tempted to drop other programs they have outside the Company. But, as Benefits Consultant E. S. Willis emphasized recently, "These General Electric benefits plans present valuable opportunities which are helping thousands of employees build financial security for themselves and their families. However, one should realize that these plans are primarily meant to supplement-not replace-personal and freedom of choice in building

Five Retire Here



CELEBRATES APRIL 1 RETIREMENT-Winifred Munderich, left, bids her fellow employees goodbye during the celebration of her April 1 retirement. She joined General Electric in September 1942 as an inspector at the Taylor St. Plant and was last employed as an assembler in Bldg. 26-3. Others are, left to right, George Finkbeiner, Emma Myer and Louella Lahrmeyer.



FETED AT RETIREMENT CELEBRATION-Martha Morse, center, was joined by fellow employees, left to right, Gwen Buzby and Mildred Bledsoe, at the celebration of her April 1 optional retirement. She joined the Company in August 1943 as a general duty clerk in Bldg. 2-3, then the old Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. At her retirement, Martha was a general clerk at the Taylor St. Plant.

needs or plans which he wants to provide for. Since these are highly personal and may often require amounts exceeding those needed for a basic foundation of financial security, each employee can best provide for them by adding other, custom-tailored programs available to him outside the Company. Doing this can help the employee enjoy a sense of personal responsibility programs. the kind of total financial security Company's extensive benefit reveryone has some special program he wants as an individ-gram available to employees.

The "Your Personal Share' statements being given to employees this year represent the work of hundreds of General Electric people, and months of careful planning. Its cost is part of the substantial expense which the Company undertakes in administering its employee benefit plans. This cost is in addition to the millions set aside each year to make the Company's extensive benefit pro-



FISHING AND BOATING AHEAD-Vern Davis, second from left, is looking forward to lots of fishing and boating during his retirement, thanks to his fellow employees who gave him an outboard motor as a remembrance of his many years at General Electric. Mr. Davis became a GE-er in June 1942 on wash and dry in Bldg. 17-1 and was last employed as a wire enameler at Taylor St. Onlookers, left to right, are Carl Junk, Louis Maier and Allen Mountz.



CONGRATULATIONS AND CASH-Paul Walker, second from left, retired from General Electric on March 1 with congratulations and a billfold full of cash. Mr. Walker was engaged by GE in December 1923 as a welder in Bldg. 19-1 and was a punch press operator in Bldg. 4-3 when he retired. Fellow employees, left to right, are Phil Hill, Cliff Dayleat and Frank Calkins.



HERMETIC EMPLOYEE RETIRES-Cleon "Red" Noyes, second from right, was surrounded by fellow employees as he prepared to take his March 1 retirement. Mr. Noyes joined General Electric in October 1913 as an instrument reader in Bldg. 16 and was last employed as a paper slitter in Bldg. 17-3. Onlookers, left to right, are George Maloney, Pete Heckler, Betty Collier and Elmer DeBolt.



HE'S GLAD HE'S PUTTING AWAY PART OF HIS PAY in a General Electric savings plan

Coming your way soon!



300-400 Bowlers Expected to Enter TEN PIN 15th Annual GE Men's Tournament

General Electric bowlers are expected to participate in the 15th Annual GE Men's Bowling Tournament at the GE Club alleys starting April 24 and running through May 7.

Tourney co-managers Bill Miller, Bldg. 6-4, and Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-4, announced last week that all information regarding entries and time schedules will appear on tournament entry blanks that can be obtained at the GE Club. Deadline for returning the completed entry blanks to the club is Wednesday, April 20.

The tourney, open to all male GE employees here, boasts four categories in which to enter singles, doubles, team event and

Prizes donated by the Club and trophies awarded by the Main Auto Sport Shop will be given to the winners in each of the four brackets. The top team will reseive \$85, top doubles will share \$35, best individual bowler will receive \$10 and the all events winner will be \$10 richer.

Whizzers Whiz At Club Tonight

Fying feet and swinging dancers will provide the action at the GE Club tonight when Whizzers Club members meet from 8 to 11 for another session of square dancing.

It's graduation night as the Whizzers open their ranks to welcome those dancers who are presently engaged in the free square dance instruction class. Refreshments will be served at 10 p.m.

Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, GE Club President, will direct the dancers in their intricate routines. The next Whizzers Club dance is slated for Friday, April 22, at the GE Club.

Bowmar Tour Set

An inspection trip of Bowman Instrument Corporation is slated for the Thursday, April 14, meeting of the Fort Wayne Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers. GE members planning to attend should see their local contact men for reservations or phone Don Koestler, Winter St. Ext. 259.

GE Winter St.

provement Committee of the Cham-

The affair is slated to start at 6:15 p.m. with a family style chicken dinner to be served at 7 o'clock. Following the talk, short color movies will be shown and card playing has been arranged.

Ed Perkins, chairman of the event, is being assisted by Benny Benanchietti, Bill McKinley, Lou Neuls and Jim Streit, all of Win-



NEW 23" ULTRA VISION TV-It's all new and features a 23" screen with a high power ultra vision chassis for the ultimate in television viewing. Full fidelity sound on an extra big speaker makes this new General Electric TV a must for only \$245.39, employee price. Available in mahogany, walnut and blond, model 23C3498 can be seen at your favorite GE dealer now.

At Your GE Dealer Now

'Fairway Fever'

Nine GE Club Golf Leagues Slated for May 2 Opening

Fairway fever, along with a change in the weather, hit General Electric golf enthusiasts when they met at the Falstaff Hospitality Room last week to organize the 1960 GE Club Golf Leagues and discuss the latest U. S. Golf Association rule changes.

The nine GE leagues are scheduled to begin at three local golf and out of bounds shots were excourses on Monday, May 2, nounced Dave Mumma, Bldg. 17-2, the new GE Club Golf Chairman. He also explained that league play will end September 2 in order to allow time for any postponed games to be played off before the Blind Bogey Tournament on September 17.

Following an interesting tour

Gal Golfers Needed

Any girls interested in playing in the Monday Evening Golf League at Lakeside Course are urged to contact Dorothy Askren, Manager, on Ext. 2751 not later than Friday, April 15.

through the Falstaff brewing facilities, the group of league managers, team captains and GE Club board members dwelt on ways to improve this year's league play.

changes concerning penalty strokes plained by Mr. Mumma. The main topic of discussion centered on speeding up play so that all golfers could finish before dark. It was resolved that the league managers would consider the problem at their first meeting.

Between 275 and 300 golfers are expected to participate in the eight men's and one woman's league this year. The league managers are: Dorothy Askren, Monday Nite Ladies League at Lakeside; Charlie Briggs, Monday Afternoon League at Brookwood; Sogi Soder, Monday Evening League at Brookwood; Lew Gossman, Tuesday League at Brookwood; Frank Ross, Tuesday Hi Par League at Foster Park; Charlie McClain, Wednesday Winter St. League at Brookwood; Dick Arnold, Wednesday A.M.D. League at Foster Park; Harold Parkison, Thursday Morning Owl League at Brookwood; and Dana Bond, Fri-Several new U. S. G. A. rule day B.T.A. League at Foster Park.

TOPICS

First United Life Insurance took over top spot in the Small Motor League-for one week only. In a meeting with Northwest Motors, First United was quickly dethroned as Northwest threw everything at them, including the pin rack. Northwest which shot a new league high series, a 2855, has a

241/2-141/2 record. Team #5 is second with 231/2 wins. Walt Kammeyer kegled 233 and 224 enroute to a 642 series while Arnie Johnson had 212 and 200, Ted Lauterberg and Russ James 214, Doyle Sheets 202 and Frank Yarman 201. George Brienfalk rolled a high single game for the league, a 247. Dick Haupert scored 223, Lloyd Pinkerton 226 and Sam Macy 212.

Main Auto #1 captured first place in the Adam and Eve League with a three game sweep to boast a 15-3 record. The Four A's and Main Auto #2 are tied for second

Summer Bowling Loop

The GE Club is now taking applications from teams who wish to participate in a Summer Bowling League to start the week of May 9 and end July 1. Anyone interested in joining this league is urged to contact the GE Club, Ext. 742.

with 13-5 marks. Cleota DeWitt took top honors with a 590 series on games of 183-194-213. Adams rolled games of 204 and 219. Doris Westerhausen had 179, Evelyn Schultz 175, Fran Miller 196, Ernie Lowe 204 and Elaine Adams 176. The yearend meeting of the league is planned for May 12th in the Alps Brau room.

Leota Waun rolled the high series for the Ladies Friday Nite League, a 547, on games of 195-173-179. June Getty had a 529 series including a 203 game, and Lou Ternet kegled a 192 in a 523 series. A big 205 was posted by Mary Saxton in a 516 series. The difficult 4-10 split was made by Joyce Fowerbaugh. Darlene Heare and Jo Korn each rolled games of 179 but Kathy Crouse scored the high game of the night, a 220.

In the GE Office League Wire

Coudret Shares In Doubles Title

Justine Coudret, Winter St., and her partner, Vern DeWitt, a GE Club bowler, captured first place and split a \$100 award in the four week Mixed Doubles Tournament that ended Sunday at the IOOF Alleys. From their winning total of 1324 pins,
Justine kegled a pin heavy 612

Dauscher and Mrs. Trulie Nelson.

Plans are being made for a mixer party to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. May 7 in the Community

Miss Coudret also figured in the mixed duos for a second award as she and Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-4, grabbed second place money of \$75 with a pin total of 1303.

CARROLL STREET, STREET

Mill is just a half game ahead of Transformer Drafting which has won 251/2. Third with 25 wins is the AC team. Harold Somers, getting warmed up for his Sunday trek to Decatur where he will bowl in a doubles tournament with Ben Penkul, scored games of 238 and 206 in a 625 series. Paul Ohnesorge recorded 210, Glen France 207, Mike Rider, Dick Webber and Bob Knepple 204, Milt DeJean 203 and Bill Hattendorf 202.

Strataflo increased its lead in the Ladies Monday Nite League with a 41-11 record. In second place four points out are the Rollerettes. Rcd Ring Rollers have won 36 points for third. Winnie Scheurich paced the league with a 543 series including games of 192 and 203. Lois Tannihill had games of 181 and 187 in a 506 series and Kate Cullen rolled a 500 series including games of 185 and 195, Fran Miller scored 182 and 176. Mary Haver rolled a pin-heavy 197 Pat Beyer 196, Hilda Volmerding 190, Louise Lambolcy 188 and Edna Armstrong and Joyce Levin 176. Dorothy Fuhs rolled a 521 series including a 202 and 175.

In the Winter St. League, Maintenance still rolls along in first place as they took three points from cellar-dwelling Kingpins. Joe Wawro converted the 5-10 split and Bob Dressel picked up three splits, including the 5-7-9. Simfins, powered by Chuck Spears' series including games of 226 and 203 and Bill Dean's 207, replaced Simulators as second place team by taking all four points. They rolled 815-990-967 for a 2772 series, a new league high as was the 990

Partizan Chapter Sets Election for April 19

Members of Partizan Chanter of Elcx Club will elect their 1960-61 officers at an Easter luncheon and business meeting at the YMCA Tuesday, April 19, at 12:45 p.m. The installation banquet will be held May 17.

Chairman for the meeting is Mrs. Howard Miller, assisted by Mrs. Nora Coburn, Mrs. Michael

day, May 7, in the Community Room of the branch Fort Wayne National Bank, 1825 McKinnie. The present officers, Mrs. Claud Voss, Miss Luella Tarmon, Mrs. Edward Flood and Mrs. Frank Mattes, will be in charge of arrangements.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be deared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be raceived over the tele-

Only one ad per employee may be in-erted and each will be limited to 20 words. ill articles mentioned will be personal roperty of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accom-psnied by nams, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4. CLOSING DATE Monday Noon April 18, 1960
FOR SALE

DEHUMIDIFIER, automatic controls, 2 rs. old, like new condition, Coldspot, \$60

DEHUMIDIFIER, automatic controls, 2 yrs, old, like new condition, Coldspot, \$60. H-81318.

GO CART, 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton gasoline engine for cart; Mercury fender skirts; set of musical auto horns, assembled, H-46082.

bled. H-46982.

57 MOBILE HOME, 45 ft. long, like new, 5415 S. Hanna St.

WILTON RUG, 9'x13'6", blue tone on white, all wool; 9'x12' green floral Axmin-ter Rug, all wool, both in good condition. 1,39662.

tier Rug, all wool, both in good condition. 1,99663.

LADY'S DRESSES, sizes 11-14, suit, size 2; pr. black shoes, worn once, size 8½,A2; ubber foam mattress and springs; davenbort and chair. A-98732.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, German nade Olympia, many fine features, intiples cleaning kit, 1 yr, old, 875. K-4667.

BOY'S CLOTHING, Winter and Summer, sizes from infant to 3. 8-5451.

VACUUM FUEL PUMP for '49-53 Ford or Mercury, completely rebuilt, like new. 14-46082.

or Mercury, completely rebuilt, like new. H-46982.

'54 PONTIAC HARDTOP, Catalina Starchief, reasonable. H-58731.

MOBILE HOME. 35 ft., 1 bedroom, newly carpeted, excellent condition. T-6889.

1-WHEEL TRAILER, A-1 condition. \$25.

48 PLYMOUTH, 4-dr. sedan, \$50, T.

TABLE LAMPS, 24" matched pair, colonial design, sllk shades, excellent condi-tion, 38, H-3687. WALNUT OFFICE DESK, 26"x54"x30", drawers, H-8762.

WALNUT OFFICE DESK, 26 943 450 - 9
drawers. H-8762.

BABY BED AND MATTRESS; girl's
Spring coat and dresses, like new, sizes 2-3,
all reasonable. H-75415.

ROLLA-WAY BED; boy's 24" bike;
boy's wool slacks, size 12; boy's aport
shirts, size 10-12; girl's dresses and skirts,
size 8-10. K-1658.

BEDROOM SUITE, colonial style, twin
beds, chest of drawers to match, nightstand, mirror, like new. A-2096.

PLOT OF LAND, 50'x120', on Cambridge
Blvd. E-87053.

☐ For Sale*

Wanted



1960 VOLUNTEER FIREMEN OFFICERS-A new slate of officers was elected at the Spring organization meeting of the General Electric Volunteer Firemen's Association at the Macedonian Hall. City police and firemen were guests at the Smorgasbord supper-meeting. Joe Henry, a recent retiree and one of the three original Volunteers, was honored. Seated, left to right, are Cecil Rose, Bldg. 26-1, Secretary; Ray Soughan, Bldg. 19-B, Treasurer; and Walter Dial, Winter St., President. Standing, left to right, are John King, City Fire Prevention Chief; Jerry Koehl, Taylor St., Vice President; William Dileo, City Police Inspector; Otto Hans, Winter St. Chief; Paul Clark, City Police Chief; Robert Kerns, Assistant City Fire Chief; and Merle Morkoetter, Broadway Chief.

WRINGER WASHER, \$20. 528 Lavine.

HOSPITAL BED and wheelchair, \$27.

H-39351.

H-39351.

3 LOTS 50'x145', on E. Maple Grove Ave., Falrfax Addition off Wayne Trace, all 3 for \$1250, H-9588.

'48 FORD PICKUP TRUCK with '55 Wagon; air compressor with paint guns and hose. H-15211 after 5 p.m.

21" TELEVISION, open face console, solid mahogany cabinet; man's bluc suit, size 44; brown topcoat, size 44. A-78114.

SHOE ROLLER SKATES, boy's, size 6, \$7. A-\$6553.

BOY'S SUIT, size 10, navy blue, mis-aneous boy's clothes, sizes 6-8-10. H-

74221.

LADY'S GOLF SHOES, size 8-9; french fryer; electric roaster; outdoor grill with cover; squirrel type fan; antiques; silverware set. T-6654.

DINITITIES.

are set. T-6654.

DINETTE SET, 5-pc. Daystrom, \$40
nair and ottoman, \$20. H-1869.

120 BASS ACCORDION; gas stove; 12'
otatiller, reasonably priced. A-40472 after

5 p.m.

SCOTT ATWATER MOTOR, '53 10 hp.
6-gal, tank, good condition, \$100, \$-3091.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 18 cu, ft, capacity, \$-2532.

ty. S-2532.

LAWN SEEDER, rubber tires, combina-on spreader, \$3; Craftsman motor drill,

3 IRON KETTLES, large; wagon wheels

MOHAIR CHAIR, overstuffed blue chaise, perfect condition, \$15. T-8354 after

BOY'S SPORT COATS, size 16, tan, white; boy's suit, size 12, brown, excellent; clarinet, ebonite, good condition, H-66233.

LIONEL TRAIN with accessories, per fect condition, E-37110.

☐ Ride Wanted

☐ Riders Wanted

Signature

FELT MATTRESS, 39", reasonable. H-66630.

'51 DODGE, 2-dr., automatic transmis-on, 5 good tires. H-65635 or see at 2925

CARPET FOR 3 ROOMS, can be seen floor, reasonable. H-64162.

on floor, reasonable, H-64162.

DUST-MAGNET, permanent electrosstatic filter for furnace, used 1 mo., cost \$10, will sell for \$4. H-0885.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, infants through size 3, nice, reasonable, S-2585 after 5 p.m. 17" LAVATORY AND ATTACHMENTS, suitable for cottage, good condition, \$3. Ossian 259J2.

Ossian 25932.

CLARINET; spring formals, yellow and blue, size 12, pink, size 16. K-9439.

REFRIGERATOR (propane), can convert to natural gas, deep freezing unit; radio-phon combination, reasonable. A-86944.

radio-phono combination, reasonable. As 86944.

'50 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1 ton, dual wheel with Garwood hoist under box bed, fair tires and running condition. S-5387.

AKC REGISTERED PUPS. chihuahua, will hold for Easter. H-40961.

LIONEL DIESEL TRAIN, 275-watt transformer, coal ramp and loader, milk car and many other accessories. E-37904.

GARDEN TRACTOR, Wheel Horse; 2-wheel trailer, R. R. No. 8 Winter Ed.

FM RADIO RECEIVERS for police and re calls, crystal control and tunable. S-

fire calls, crystal control and tunable. S3042.

FORMALS, 3 size 10, pink, blue, toast,
good styles, worn only once, H-69235.

TRANSISTOR RADIO, model 500,
leather case, cost \$45, like new, will self
or \$25. H-50042.

'56 JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR, 3
hp., \$50. \$5604 after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE, davenport and chair, 2
end tables with glass tops. K-2428.

MACHINIST TOOL BOX, 8 micrometers,
indicators and other tools; walnut kneehole desk, 2526 Buena Vista.

BOY'S SPRING COAT, size 2-3 years;
girl's white hat, 6 years; girl's dresses,
2-3 years; man's sport coat, size 38. H35932.

5932.

BEDROOM SUITE, dark maple bed, resser and bureau, Inner spring mattress immons box springs included, \$60.

and Simmons box springs included, \$60.

H-66630.

SINGLE MAPLE BED, matching chest, Simmons mattress, springs, excellent condition, T-7375.

'53 CRANBROOK PLYMOUTH, 4-door, reasonable price. E-65702 after 4 p.m.

LEATHER GOLF BAG, 7", excellent condition, \$15. H-0773 after 4 p.m.

GARDEN TRACTOR with plow, disk, harrow, cultivator, Huski, \$150. A-39462.

35 MM SLIDE CAMERA with flash, Spartus, slide projector, both like new, reasonable. H-01101.

MAN'S DINNER JACKET, off white, size 42; tall lady's clothing, size 16. H-0507.

POLOROID CAMERA AND CASE: tilt back chair with vibrator. E-38331.

BROWN AND WHITE PONY, nice, sell or trade, T-6394.

NYLON JERSEY DRESS, size 2014.

or trade, T-6394.

NYLON JERSEY DRESS, size 2014, new, % sleeves, blue and white figured, sell for \$4.50, 726 W. DeWald St. GIRL'S TOPPER, size 8-9 years, \$3.

NEW HOME on Maples Rd. \$15,900. H-

BICYCLES, boy's 24" and girl's 20", in ood condition. S-5914.

good condition. S-5914.

'58 CHEVROLET, 4 door, straight shift, low mileage, very nice coundition, \$450 K-8361.

"49 CHEVROLET, 4 door, one owner; girl's dresses and coats, excellent selection up to size 6, like new, H-15614 after 6 p.m. or Sat.

TROMBONE, Conn. A-1558.
BOY'S SPORT COAT, brown and tan, ith brown pants, cleaned, aize 12; girl's shorty dress coat, size 7-8, cleaned.

-9675. REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., gas; girl's pp shoes, size 1½, H-9479. CHIHUAHUA, 3 months old, ideal pet,

cheap. S-4473.

AKC REGISTERED COLLIE. 1 year old, male, beautiful dog, \$45. T-8459.

120 BASS ACCORDION, 2 switches, small size; boy's blue suit, size 10, both very reasonable. K-1560.

MEYERS WELL PUMP complete with foot valve, 20' of pipe, ready for installation in 2" well, \$35. E-0436.

2 ENGLISH BICYCLES, 1 knocked down, 1 new the and tube, \$10 takes both. H-68594.

5 BASEMENT WINDOWS, wood. K-

BASEMENT WINDOWS, wood. K-

PHONOGRAPH with automatic record changer and 20 record albums; 21" television console, make offer, T-34821.

POWER MOWER, Reo deluxe, 21" reet type, like new, make an offer; 21" television with new picture tube. S-2596.

LADY'S SPRING COAT, size 18, light tan, \$10: 2 formals, size 14, aqua and blue, ballerina length, good condition. E-67693.

57693.

DINING ROOM TABLE, extension type with boards and mats, modern, walnut, irop leaf, \$40, S-3460.

FORMALS, white nylon, size 9, pink ace, size 11, worn once, reasonable; type-writer, standard upright model, \$12, A-19713.

99713.

MAN'S FLANNEL SUIT, tan wool splash-weave; beige wool cashmere sport coat, size 39 long, practically new. E-8890.

LAVATORY, standard make with fix-tures; medicine chest with lights. H-92226.

res; medicine chest with lights, 17 course words. RUG, good condition, medium reen, size 12 x13 ½; 7.1656.
GAS STOVE, good for cottage, have x12 x12 and one for sale, reasonably priced. Heads

GIRL'S DRESS, size 6, blue nylon plus slip, \$1.50; boy's wool jacket, size 14, \$4; gray flannel pants, \$1.50; shirts. E-4652 Saturdaya.

Saturdaya.

MODERN FARM, 40 acres, from owner.
Blufton 1192-2.

TITANO ACCORDION. 120 bass, 2
switches, white pearl, gold keys and case,
excellent condition. T-0057.

ESTATE GAS STOVE, double oven and
built in grill, make an offer. H-57564.

WANTED

PIANO, small grand or studio, H-46082,
SNARE DRUM or if you have full set
of drums to sell, let me know your price.
Ask for the Mrs. A-95481 evenings or all
day Saturday and Sunday.

USED GARDEN TILLER in good condition, reasonable, T-0139.

USED "SAIL FISH" in good condition,
H-67211,
USED GALE CARE.

H-67211.

USED GOLF CART, H-3435.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE with beach sleeps 6, within 50 mi. of Fort Wayne beginning June 25, K-7355.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

3-ROOM BUNGALOW, semi-modern, garage, newly decorated, garden space, \$25/mo., located 4½ mi. Southeast of Decatur, H-76752,

FURNISHED APARTMENT on bus line, 3 rooms, utilities and gas beat furnished, small child welcome, available April 11, A-58133 or H-59221,

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 rooms and bath, lower, 928 Taylor St.; 2 rooms and bath, lower, 1215 Barthold, A-89905 after 8:30 p.m.

GE DEATHS

William S. Jakway, 82

Last rites will be conducted tomorrow morning for William S. Jakway, 82, who died at Veterans Administration Hospital Wednesday. He had been a patient there since last December.

With General Electric nearly 24 years, Mr. Jakway was employed in June 1923 as a trainee in Bldg. 6-2 and was an assembler at the Winter St. Plant when he retired in February 1947.

He was a member of the Spanish American War Veterans, the Precious Blood Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

William Rayhouser, 72

Funeral services were held yesterday for William Rayhouser, 72, who died last Friday while visiting relatives in San Diego, Calif. He had been ill some time.

Mr. Rayhouser was engaged by General Electric in February 1908 as an experimental worker in the old Motor Development Department, then in Bldg. 17-4. At the time of his retirement in March 1944, he was an experimental lab worker in Bldg. 17-4, the old Factional Horsepower Motor Department.

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Rayhouser had lived in Angola, Ind., following his retirement. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and the Masonic Lodge here.

Martin W. Mundt, 76

Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 1, for Martin W. Mundt, 76, who died March 29 following an illness of three years.

Mr. Mundt was engaged by General Electric in August 1915 as a helper in Bldg. 6-2 and retired with nearly 33 years of service in June 1948 as a leading operator in Bldg. 6-1.

A Fort Wayne native, he had lived here all his life. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and St. John's Lutheran Church.

Daniel H. Laisure, 86

Services were held Saturday, March 26, for Daniel H. Laisure, 86, who died March 24 at the Roanoke Nursing Home where he had been a patient the past year.

Mr. Laisure joined General Electric in September 1917 as a crane operator in Bldg. 19-3. At the time of his retirement in June 1941, he was an oiler and helper in Bldg. 27.

A native of Allen County, Mr. Laisure had resided at 336 Madison St.

NICE CLEAN ROOM, good location, private entrance, use of of kitchen privi-leges if desired, gentleman, 1123 W. Wash-ington.

gton.

LOWER FRONT 2-room efficiency, pritte bath and entrance. H-58541.

TOWER FRONT 2-room efficiency, private bath and entrance. H-58541.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, private entrance, clean, heat and water furnished, adults only, 2518 Reed St. 3 BEDROOMS, 3406 S. Barr, basement, garage, gas beat, near schools. H-48073 or inquire at 3402 S. Barr.

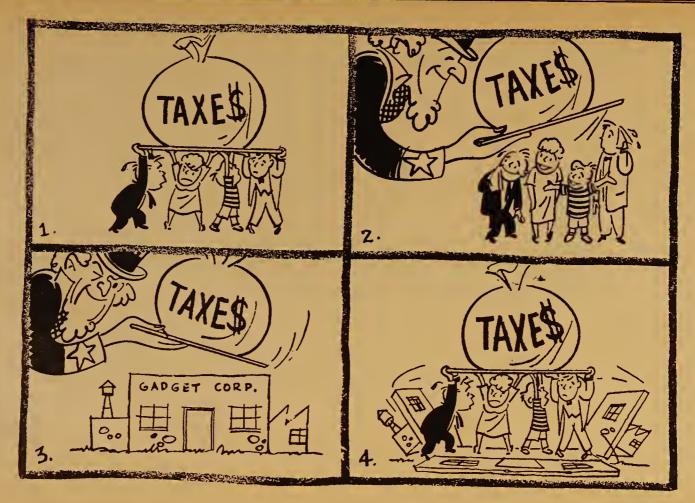
FROM COLUMBIA CITY to Broadway Plant, 2nd shift, Eugene Banning, Ext. 557.

☐ Lost**
☐ Found** Wanted to Rent ☐ For Rent* Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication. Bldg..... Name Home Address......Pay No.... ..GE Ext... *The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture. **Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

AD - LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4



TAXES...taxes...taxes.

While they're with us all the time, this is the particular time of year when we complain against the problem of federal income tax forms. Because we've already paid our tax through withholding, the problem of filling out the form by the April 15th deadline seems more important than the problem of the tax itself. As a result, we fail to realize how the tax bill chops into our family incomes.

One reason for this failure is that we seldom realize what our federal income tax bill stands for. The income tax—as well as the hundreds of hidden taxes on products we buy—is the bill we pay for the cost of things which some people have asked the government to do. No matter how we complain, the cost of these things must be paid. Everyone has to pay a share of it sooner or later.

But just as we can control the cost of our spending by asking questions and making decisions, we can also do something about exorbitant government spending that will affect income taxes of the future. We can ask questions about this spending and what it pays for. For instance, we can ask:

—Is It Necessary? We need to know which projects fill a real need and which might be provided more effectively through individual incentive and private enterprise.

—Is It for the Benefit of the Many or the Few? We need to know which projects provide a "gravy train" for some citizens at the expense of everyone else.

—Is It Wasteful? We need to know which projects waste money because they overlap or duplicate state or local projects and which could be undertaken more effectively by the state or local government alone without need for the federal government to spend extra dollars collecting funds, then passing them back to agencies for local spending.

—Could It Lead to Lost Liberty? Some will laugh at this question but it's no laughing matter. We need to know the effect of each project on the control of our individual jobs. Even under a democratic form of government, the more the government limits the people's freedom to spend their money the way they want to, the more it automatically controls them. When we have less and less money to spend on the things we want, we automatically lose more of the free choices that are part of free enterprise.

When we get the answers, either from those in government or from our own analysis, we have an obligation to let our representatives in Congress know how we feel. After all, it's you who pays the taxes.

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
FORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40

FORT WAYNE—AREA
EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS



PRESENCE DEPT.

OI W. WAINE ST.

OR WAINE ST.

OR WAINE ST.

OR WAINE ST.

3,000 Expected at Annual Meeting



Volume 43

First Quarter Sales, Earnings Down

for the first quarter of 1960 were off two percent from those of the 1959 period while net earnings were down somewhat from corresponding figures for last year, Chairman of the Board Ralph J. Cordiner announced last week.

Reporting the first quarter re-

Company regarded its outlook for the remainder of the year as "potentially favorable" and that total orders for all types of products showed a nine percent gain in the first quarter of 1960 over the corresponding 1959 period.

First quarter sales totaled \$957,-



A Galaxy of Benefits for You

'Personal Share' Statements Merit Careful Examination

The latest in a long line of "Your | Benefits, for example, offers the Personal Share" statements showing each employee's status in the various General Electric benefit plans will be distributed here soon.

In addition to examining all the benefits available to you under GE's total employee benefit program, employees would do well to take a cool-headed look at the purpose of these benefit plans and the opportunities they provide.

Let's face it. Benefit plans are not something General Electricor any other company-has the right or ability to give away on a 'something-for-nothing" basis. Instead they are part of the total compensation employees earn for helping to build the products that our customers are willing to buy.

As such, GE benefit plans are among the leaders in industry today. Thus, they offer important opportunities that can help employees build sound financial security programs for the future.

opportunity to help build sound financial protection against the cost of medical care in addition to providing liberal life insurance and weekly sickness and accident

The GE Pension Plan offers another solid opportunity-the chance to build up a substantial monthly pension as part of a retirement income program.

On top of these, there are the GE savings plans. Through systematic savings, plus additional amounts added to the accounts, employees can build important financial reserves.

There are many other benefits available to GE employees as part of their total compensation-liberal vacations, paid holidays, the Suggestion Plan and others.

In short, when you examine all the different benefits, you will rediscover the many valuable opportunities they provide to help you The GE Insurance Plan with build financial security for your-Comprehensive Medical Expense self and the whole family.

General Electric Company sales | sults, Mr. Cordiner said that the | 433,000, down from \$976,568,000 in last year's initial period and below the \$964,966,000 of 1958's first

Net earnings dipped slightly to \$52.614.000 or 60 cents a share from \$52,778,000, also equal to 60 cents a share, in 1959.

Mr. Cordiner attributed the lower sales level to three principal

Sales of capital goods remained at a relatively low level in the first quarter because of reduced orders in 1957 and 1958 for these products with long manufacturing cycles. He noted, however, that there is currently an "accelerating trend" in shipments of heavy capital goods and that higher orders levels attained in 1959 continued during the first quarter of this year.

Sales of defense products were somewhat lower, largely reflecting declines in government procure ment for aircraft products. He stated that a major portion of this decline would be offset by a higher rate of orders in areas involving newer defense technologies.

Unusually inclement weather also affected sales of certain consumer product lines.

Mr. Cordiner reported that employee pay and benefits amounted to \$449,297,000 during the first quarter. Purchases of materials, supplies and services from the Company's 45,000 suppliers totaled approximately \$463,482,000.

General Electric also made provision for payment of \$67,987,000 -roughly 29 percent more than the Company's net earnings-in direct federal, state and local taxes and renegotiation in addition to indirect taxes included in prices

Tuesday, May 3, Is Primary Day

Registered Fort Wayne voters will make their way to the polls Tuesday, May 3, to cast their ballots in the Primary Election. The polls will be open continuously from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. "Fort Wayne" time.

In order to be sure of your precinct polling place, watch the daily papers preceding the election. Only registered voters are eligible to cast their ballots in the primary.

No change in factory or office working hours will be made on (Continued on page 7)

Shareowners to Congregate Next Wednesday at Chicago

More than 3,000 persons are expected to attend the 68th annual meeting of General Electric shareowners in Chicago next Wednesday—the second time in the Company's long history that an annual meeting has not been conducted in Schenectady, N.Y.

Opera House, the shareowners will elect 18 directors, hear the annual report from President Robert Paxton, tour the Hotpoint Division facilities and picnic at the opera house with a traditional box lunch.

Presiding over his second shareowners meeting since elevation to Chairman of the Board two years ago will be Ralph J. Cordiner. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

Chicago is the headquarters of the Company's Hotpoint Division. Shareowners attending the annual meeting will tour Hotpoint facilities to see major appliances being built, will see the well-known Com-

Pensioners Club To Meet April 26

Members of the General Electric Pensioners Social Club can forward to an enjoyable evening of games, refreshments and entertainment following a pot-luck supper Tuesday, April

Old memories and acquaintances will be brought to mind as the GE elders relax over supper at the GE Club. The festivities are set to begin at 7 p.m.

The committee in charge of the supper party urges members to provide their own table service. Chairman Lois Miller is being assisted by Walt Dryer, Gladys McMillan, Ruth Lange, Joe Wyss and Ford Zimmer.

CHARLES THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Convening in the giant Civic pany show, "Adventures in Science," and view exhibits of products made by various departments in other areas of the country.

GE Announces **Organizational** Realignment

General Electric announced earlier this month an organizational realignment in its electronic and

The Company's Electronic, Atomic and Defense Systems Group has been renamed the Electronic and Flight Systems Group. The Group, under C. W. LaPierre, Vice President and Group Executive, will now include: the Defense Electronics Division (Syracuse, N. Y.); the Electronic Components Division (Owensboro, Ky.); and the Flight Propulsion Division and the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Department (both located in Cincinnati, Ohio).

Concurrently, the Company has transferred its Industrial Electronics Division to the Industrial Group, headed up by Arthur F. Vinson, Vice President and Group Executive. The division, headquartered in New York Cíy, had been a part of the former Electronic, Atomic and Defense Systems

The Communications Products Department, formerly a part of the Industrial Electronics Division, has been reassigned to the Defense Electronics Division.



CSF MEMBERS HONORED FOR SUPPORT-Each member of the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund can enjoy a measure of pride from the above-pictured citation, presented this week by the United Fund of Allen County. For reasons contained in the citation alone, CSF Board Chairman Fred Lahrman, Bldg. 26-3, is appealing to all employees who are not presently participating to begin now by becoming a member of the Community Services Fund. In this manner, GE people can present a united effort in contributing to and supporting a vital need of our community.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. Editor
RODNEY D. KING Associate Editor

Editorial

United Way of Giving

The current fund-raising campaign by the American Cancer Society is understandably causing some degree of confusion on the part of General Electric employees. A word of explanation may therefore be helpful.

First of all, it should be pointed out that those employees who are members of the Community Services Fund are already giving to fight cancer. This is because the CSF makes a contribution to the United Fund of Allen County which in turn allocates funds to the Allen County Cancer Society.

The Company and your CSF Board of Administrators support the United Way of Giving as the most efficient way of securing the needed funds for our many community services. As an agency of the United Fund, the Allen County Cancer Society will continue to fight cancer through its three-fold program of research, service and education.

Through weekly CSF contributions, GE employees can rest assured that their money is being used for important activities in Allen County as well as for national cancer research.

Million Dollar Taxpayer

General Electric—the largest taxpayer in Allen County—this year will become the first million dollar taxpayer in the county's history.

Prior to the May 2 deadline, the Company will present a check for \$510,431.04 to Allen County Treasurer Harland Pressler for payment of the Spring installment of General Electric's real and personal property tax. This payment, together with the Fall installment which is payable early this November, will bring to more than one million dollars the total real and personal property tax to be paid by the Company to Allen County this year.

What does one million dollars represent?

For one thing, a million dollars is equivalent to the funds necessary to pay for the land, construction and equipment for any one of the three local junior high schools contemplated.

For another, this year's General Electric tax payment to the county represents a year's education for more than 2,000 high school boys and girls locally since it costs approximately \$475 per year to educate a student at the high school level.

Thus, General Electric's contributions as a good corporate citizen serve to point out one obvious fact: namely, that the benefits of industry to any community are widespread and far-reaching for without satisfied industries operating successfully, there can be no real progress for the community and its citizens.

Another 'Golden Girl'?

Employee's Daughter to Show Eye-Catching Act at Ted Mack Talent Competition Here

Pretty Karen Woodard, daughter of Hermetic employee Paul Woodard, will meet a real test when she competes May 4 in the 10th week Ted Mack talent competition at the

Embassy Theater. If she wins, Karen will compete in the regional contest at the Coliseum later next month.

Karen's rock and roll double



BATON TWIRLING'S HER SPECIALTY—Karen Woodard, daughter of Paul Woodard, Bldg. 17-1, is all set for the 10th week Ted Mack talent competition at the Embassy Theater, Wednesday May 4. She combines dancing and twirling in an original performance set to the strains of rock and roll numbers. Karen, third-week winner, has been twirling batons since she was in the seventh grade.



Mildred E. Gronau		3-1-35
Cecelia L. Romary	Bldg, 26-2	3-1-35
Carl E. Stout	Winter St.	3-3-35
Arland William Bell	Taylor St	3-11-35
Emmit C, Ort	Taylor St.	3-11-95
Walter T. McDougall	Bldg. 31-1	3-28-35
	30 YEARS	
Dillo J. Patten	Taylor St	3-1-30
William H. Mills	Bldg, 17-4	3-2-30
Mabel M. Miller	Taylor St	3-4-30
Ora W. Waltz	Bldg. 20-2	3-5-30
Ernest W. Kahlenbeck		3-7-30
Galen E. Krieg	Bldg. 4-4	3-7-30
Maurice W. Reed		3-7-30
Blanche M. Greenick	Bldg. 4-3	3-8-30
Herbert R. Saurer	Taylor St.	3-9-30
Jesse J. Batchelder	Taylor St.	3-10-30
Edward M. Lipp		3-11-30
Carl C. Conrad	Bldg. 25-3	3-13-30
Albert R. Oechsle	Bldg. 25-3	3-13-90
Harry B. Richardson	Bldg. 4-5	3-14-30
Harold Hohman	Bldg. 2-2	3-15-30
Fred H. Vogt	Taylor St.	3-21-30
Harold R. Evans	Bldg, 25-4	3-21-30
Lawrence M. Chesterman	Bldg. 4-2	3-24-30
Marie T. Smith	Bldg, 4-2	3-25-30
Thomas W. Kunderd	Taylor St.	3-25-30
Elmer H. Gault	Taylor St	3-28-30
	35 YEARS	
Kathryn M. Hepker	Bldg. 4-3	3-16-25

baton twirling act is an eye-catching performance which combines dancing and twirling to the rhythms of rock and roll. The 17-year-old baton twirling wizard won a berth in the upcoming contest by being the third-week winner in recent competition at the Embassy Theater here. She received a gold wristwatch for her performance.

Her father, a tester in Bldg, 17-1, explained that with school activities, home work and baton twirling engagements, he, his wife, Juanita, and their two sons, Jerry 12 and Terry 14, hardly get to see Karen.

During the past two and one half years, Karen, a Payne (Ohio) High School senior, has given approximately 100 performances for various organizations, including appearances on all three Fort Wayne TV stations.

Amateur shows, twirling contests and county fairs have also been graced by her many talents Karen has been a feature attraction at Buck Lake Ranch during the past two years.

An old hand with the baton, Karen has been twirling since she was in the seventh grade. Mr. Woodard explained, "As a little girl, she always liked to go to football games and watch the band majorettes."

Two years of twirling lessons plus tap and modern dance lessons have enabled the brown-haired, 120 lb. performer to become one of the top baton artists in this area. She has gained further experience by being a drum majorette in the Payne High School band for six years and by giving twirling lessons during the summer.

Originality has been a great factor in her success. Karen alone has chosen the music for her acts and has developed her own intricate routines combining her dancing and baton twirling talents. She is presently learning to twirl a rope in order to add to her repertoire.

Besides maintaining good grades, Karen is a member of the school paper staff, drama club, Girl's Athletic Association, Future Homemakers of America, and has been a cheer leader for three years.

Her crowning achievement came last September when she won the title of Paulding County Beauty Queen.

Partizan Schedules Two Functions in May

Elex Club's Partizan Chapter has scheduled two functions during May.

A breakfast and board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Schotter, 1302 Home Ave., Monday, May 2. Chapter business will be discussed over breakfast at 9 a.m. Mrs. Paul Rodenbeck will assist Mrs. Schotter.

Tuesday, May 3, Mrs. Schotter's home will be the site of an all day cancer pad sewing session for all Partizan members. Those attending are reminded to bring a sack lunch to the 9 a.m. gathering.

FWAGEE Hears McCune Discuss Soviet Technology

Francis K. McCune, Vice President-Engineering Services, presented an illustrated talk on Russian technology to approximately 100 FWAGEE members and guests at the association's annual Spring meeting last week at Hall's Guest House.

As a member of an exchange party visit arranged by the U. S. State Department, Mr. McCune spent two weeks in the Soviet Union last July, observing activities in the electrical power generation field.

Of particular interest to the audience were his comments on several engineering projects in Russia— one being the construction progress on a hydroelectric plant which when completed will be the largest in the world.

As to total electrification, Mr. McCune observed that although Soviet rate of expansion is predicted as twice our rate, the U. will continue to stay ahead for some years because our existing capacity currently is about three times as great as Russia's.

In general, he felt that Soviet engineering and production of capital and producers' goods was of good quality, but housing and consumer goods leaves much to be desired by American standards.

The speaker was introduced by H. B. Carter, Bldg. 18-3, Manager-Advanced Engineering Development. Howard Spicer, meeting chairman, was assisted by Dave Blake and Merton Baird, all of Taylor St.

Did you know that over 175,000 General Electric employees were participating in the Company savings plans as of Dec. 31, 1959?

'Tough Luck, Mr. Zylch'

annum manum manum

The names of candidates for nomination are placed on the voting machines alphabetically in Indiana. In those districts where three or more seats in the Indiana House of Representatives are to be filled, there is some indication that the voter tends to "count off" rather than vote by qualifications.

The six most populous counties-along with five others which constitute joint districts with them-elect 32 members of the Houses. The telephone books of the large cities in these counties show approximately 29% of the names in the books start with one of the first six letters of the alphabet. Yet, in these same districts, for the last six elections, 48% of the candidates nominated have had last names beginning with these first six letters.

In the last six sessions of the Legislature, an average of 40% of the members of the House have had names beginning with A, B, C,

If you want your vote to "count," don't be a "counter" on Primary Day, May 3. Know Your Candidate Before You Go to the Polling



ELEX-ERS TO VISIT SITE OF OLD FORT-Reminders of many a glorious page of history will come to light when the Elex Club vacationers stop to observe the beauty of the turreted hill and fortifications of old Quebec. The Manior Richelieu Hotel, overlooking Murry Bay, above, is just one of the historic and scenic sites GE girls will visit on their vacation trip to Canada from July 23 to August 2. Elex members and their families will spend eight days cruising on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers aboard the luxurious cruise ship, "S. S. Richelieu." Those planning to take advantage of the terrific tour are reminded to get their \$10 deposit to the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-4, not later than Monday,











Five More Graduate From **GE Apprentice School Here**

Five students graduated from the General Electric Apprentice School here recently, according to announcements by David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training.

Walter D. Miller and Alan L. Kindig completed the Machinist-Toolmaker course last Friday, Chester H. Mc-

Creery and Kenneth W. Rasor finished the Drafting and Machinist-Toolmaker courses, respectively, April 1, and Jack A. Guthrie graduated from the Machinist-Toolmaker course March 25.

Mr. Miller obtained his high school diploma from Central High School in June 1950 and worked with the Pennsylvania Railroad before joining the Company in June 1951.

His continuous service was interrupted in February 1952 for a three year tour of duty with the U. S. Army in France. While in the Army, Mr. Miller acquired special training as a machinist.

Following his discharge in February 1955, he returned to General Electric. August 8, 1956 marked the date of Mr. Miller's enrollment in the Apprentice program. He presently is engaged in the model shop in Bldg. 17-4.

Two brothers-in-law, Leonard Pequignot, Bldg. 26-3, and Stan Tomkinson, Bldg. 4-6, and his father-in-law, Denver Carpenter, Winter St., are employed here. Mr. Miller, his wife, son and daughter reside at 912 Lincoln Ave. Photography and sports occupy his spare

Graduating from Akron (Ind.)

High School in May 1956, Mr. Kindig farmed for a short while before joining the GE Apprentice Program in August 1956.

Mr. Kindig has been assigned to the Engineering Laboratory in the Hermetic Motor Department, Holland, Mich. He and his wife reside at 728 Northshore Dr., Holland. Mr. Kindig dabbles in woodworking during his spare time.

A graduate of Hillsborough High School in Tampa, Fla., in 1956, Mr. McCreery had attended North Side High School here for two years before transferring to the Florida school. Mr. McCreery returned to Fort Wayne in August of the same year to join the Apprentice Program.

An uncle, Frank Woenker, is employed at the Winter St. Plant. Residing at 3307 Lillie St., Mr. McCreery is a bowling enthusiast.

Mr. Rasor graduated from Central High School in June 1956. A member of the Air National Guard. he has taken correspondence courses from the U.S. Air Force.

Before joining the GE Apprentice Program in July 1956, Mr. Rasor had worked at the Fort Wayne Blue Print & Supply Co. A brother, Emmett A. Rasor, is employed at Taylor St. He is presently living at 401/2 Jackson St., Tiffin, Ohio, where he is on assignment in maintenance control at the Tiffin Plant.

After graduating from Central High School in June 1954, Mr.

Guthrie spent two years at Indiana University prior to his enrollment in the Apprentice Program in July 1957. He has supplemented his apprentice training with a semester's



Guthrie

study at the Indiana University Extension. Before joining GE, he had worked at the Minnesota Paint Co. here.

A married man, Mr. Guthrie, his wife, son and daughter reside at 12161/2 Clark St. He has taken a permanent position in the Advanced Manufacturing Development Section here. When not engaged in family matters, Mr. Guthrie enjoys fishing and hunting and is an avid hockey fan.

Husband (to wife on fishing trip): What on earth are you doing to your line?

Wife (sweetly): I'm changing corks, dear. This one keeps on sinking.



TRANSFORMER GRADUATES 19 IN THIRD PBM CLASS-The final session of Specialty Transformer Department's third class in Professional Business Management held recently was highlighted by a program of Action Planning presented by the class members. Carl Rinne, General Manager, officiated at the graduation exercises and presented diplomas. Seated at table, left to right, Charles W. Kronmiller (foreground), Clyde H. Nicholson, Glenn Walters, Russell D. Grove, Jack E. Haymaker, Edmund S. Sembroski, Dean H. Davis, Jr. of the GE Service Shop and Emerson G. Downie. Back row: Milo J. Osbun, Charles F. Harrod, George A. Finkbeiner, Robert D. Mees, T. Edward Mosley, Charles E. Derbyshire, Stephen R. Capps, Donald L. Stearns, Robert I. Eddy and Richard A. O'Connor. Not present for the picture was Robert F. Hunt. J. Richard Garvin was the course leader.

Where Does Your CSF Dollar Go?

Your United Fund Dollars Are In the Fight Against Cancer

April, "Cancer Control Month," is a good time to remind | Other Services to Patients Besides ourselves that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." This, along with its program of service to patients, has been the working slogan of the Allen County Cancer Society, Inc., 3138 Fairfield Ave., since it was formed in 1945.

As a member agency of the United Fund, the Society is one of the vital human service agencies supported through your contributions to the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund. The following questions and answers will help you understand how your dollars are helping in the fight against cancer.

Q. What Does the Allen County Cancer Society Do for "Cancer

A. It provides a three-pronged attack: 1) Service, 2) Education, 3) Research.

Q. Have People Already Given to the Allen County Cancer So-

A. Yes. They gave to the agency when they contributed to the United Fund drive last fall.

Q. What Does the Allen County Cancer Society Do for Research?

A. Last year \$13,500 was directed to the Indiana University Medical Center for cancer research. This year a grant of \$15,000 is now under consideration to provide extended study in this field. Nearly \$100,000 has been given for cancer research through the Allen County Cancer Society in the past 15 years.

Q. What Services Does the Agency Perform for Cancer Patients in Allen County?

Elex Theater Group to See 'Auntie Mame'

Elex members with an active and will be particularly interested in attending the Elex Club theater tic of life. Through its continuous party Thursday, May 12, to see the zany, madcap adventures of "Auntie Mame."

The hilarious capers of "Auntie Mame", adapted from the celebrated novel of Patrick Dennis by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, will be brought to life on the stage to keep Elex-ers in stitches. "Auntie Mame", a former Broadway hit and recent movie, will run an engagement at the Civic Theater featuring local talent.

Mame's antics in her romantic escapades with oil barons and Irish poets and in glamorizing her drab secretary, Miss Gooch, are cal- proportion of \$100,000 over the culated to keep the audience laugh- past 15 years continues to proing from curtain to curtain.

Elex candidates for 1960-61 offices will be presented at the party. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show can be obtained from contact girls for 25c until Monday, May 9, the reservation deadline.

the United Fund in 1953, the Allen County Cancer Society has been able to expand its services. A motor corps of volunteers deliver dressings and supplies to cancer patients each week. Last year over 100 patients were given aid for various periods of time.

Q. Does the Agency Furnish



Rev. Ervin E. Petznik Minister, First Church Evangelical United Brethren

Someone has said that "a truly great person is one who A. Since becoming a member of plants a tree in the shade of which he knows he will never sit." He is representative of the nobler characteristic of life which recognizes that others have contributed to his welfare and he in turn would contribute to the welfare of others.

> In this respect, the Allen County Cancer Society shares with you the opportunity of exservices to the residents of Allen County, it has utilized your contributions to the United Fund to alleviate the distress of hundreds of persons who probably will never be personally known to you.

> Its program incorporating public information, saving countless lives; public services to cancer patients including the provision of hospital beds, wheel chairs and medication; and its contribution to research now reaching the vide for you, as a public-minded citizen, the opportunity not only to serve yourself and your loved ones but countless others without which they might never know the alleviations of distress.

Such Deliveries?

A. It certainly does. The motor corps furnishes transportation for patients. The agency also has a pool of hospital beds, wheel chairs other miscellaneous items which it provides for home use. The Society also secures drugs and medications for indigent patients. And, of course, the agency is equipped to provide counseling and referrals to other agencies. Last year \$13,198 was spent by the agency for services.

Q. How Many Volunteers Are Required for These Services?

A. Over 200 clubs and organizations in Allen County with more than 3,000 members contribute their time and efforts regularly in collecting materials, making bandages, delivering supplies and furnishing transportation. The board of the agency itself is composed of 30 civic minded volunteers who serve without pay.

Q. What Kind of Education Does the Allen County Cancer Society Provide?

A. Through cooperation with the press, radio, TV and others, the agency directs information on cancer itself, including the seven danger signals, on the methods of treatment, new branches of research and the importance of frequent physical examinations. Many lives have been saved and prolonged by the invaluable weapon this vital service agency has given us: TRUTH, KNOWLEDGE.

Q. Can We Obtain Information Directly From the Agency?

A. Yes. The Allen County Cancer Society maintains a complete library of leaflets, films and other information, available at no cost, Its public education service goes further: clubs, organizations, churches and schools are urged to make use of speakers and films which the Society can provide.

Q. How Much Does This Education Program Cost?

A. Relatively little since the labor is volunteered. For materials (literature and films) the agency last year allocated \$3,379.

Q. How Can Individuals Groups Obtain More Information About the Allen County Cancer Society's Various Services—or About Cancer?

A. The agency's Information Center at 3138 Fairfield Ave. is a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the phone number is K-6289.

Q. How Can I Distinguish This Original Cancer Service Agency in Allen County?

A. The new insignia of your United Fund Cancer Society displays a shield with two crossed lances behind it, the lances carrying a streamer with the words, "Allen County." The shield's upper half, with red background, bears the large word "CANCER" in white. The shield's lower half has the wording, "Society, Inc.", in black on a white background.



EVENTUAL CURE THROUGH RESEARCH-Nearly \$100,000 has been given for cancer research through the Allen County Cancer Society in the past 15 years. Last year the United Fund agency directed \$13,500 to the Indiana University Medical Center for cancer research. Your Community Services Fund dollars are in this fight against our nation's No. 2 health problem-not only through research but with service and public education besides

Two More Sons Of GE-ers Place In Science Fair

It was brought to light last week that two sons of Specialty Motor Department employees won places Regional Science Fair at the Memorial Coliseum.

Larry Kramer, son of Harold F. Kramer, Bldg. 4-2, copped first place in the senior division physics category with his display, "Ions and Electrostatic Fields." Larry, a senior at North Side High School, was selected as one of the two overall winners at the regional to exhibit his project at the National Science Fair at Indianapolis May 11 through May 14.

The project, which gained Larry an all expense paid trip to the National Fair, is an attempt to determine the effect of an electrostatic field on the movement of ions in an electrolyte. Through his experiment, he is able to study the effect of an electrostatic field on the decay of the ionic double layer.

Charles Lauer, Jr., son of Charles A. Lauer, Bldg. 12-2, also placed in the competition by garnering fifth place in the senior biology and botany division. His project, "Tro-pism," delves into the study of stimuli such as gravity, light and chemicals on the growth of plants. Charles, a Central Catholic sophomore, appeared recently on a WKJG TV farm program with his exhibit.



At Irene Byron Hospital
Robert Omspach Taylor S
At Clinic Hospital
Bluffton, Ind.

Glen Kumfer Taylor St
At Whitley County Hospital
Columbia City, Ind.
J. Fred Andrew
Matha Flyth
Tender St

2	Maitha BurkTaylor 51.
	At St. Mary's Hospital
	Rochester, Minn.
ď	Harry Balz
۲	Dismissed From Hospital to Home
ı	Lloyd CovaultWinter St.
ı	Theodore Gephart
1	Jack Wilson Bldg. 81-2
ı	Fred Dey Bldg, 27
1	Ned CrumBldg. 27
1	Dorothy McClainBldg. 26-5
1	Harold Smith
3	Don BrightonBldg. 4-3
ı	Arthur BuchananBldg. 4-1
ı	Homer Davis Bldg. 6-1
ı	Joseph Mettler Bldg. 19-4
۱	Andrew Degler Bldg, 4-2
1	Clifford RodenbeckBldg. 8-1
ı	Carl SnyderTaylor St
•	Kenneth Norris Taylor St.
ı	Elayne Maldeney Taylor St.
1	Olan ShankTaylor St.
•	James RobinsonTaylor St
ı	Carl Reynolds Taylor St.

Apprentice Alumni Set Round & Square Dance

Chuck Wright and his band will provide the music at the Apprentice Alumni Association round and square dance Friday, May 6, at the Hessen Cassel Hall, off U.S. 27.

Dancing is set from 9 p.m. until midnight with free refreshments throughout the evening. Co-chairman Wayne Perry, Winter St. urges all members to bring their own refreshment pitchers.



HERE IS YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC PENSION TRUST

This report shows the financial activities of the General Electric Pension Trust during 1959 and its status at the end of 1959. It contains information similar to that which the General Electric Company has provided voluntarily to employees during the past several years and, we believe, essentially meets the requirements for a summary of the annual report under the Federal Disclosure Law.

The General Electric Pension Trust was established in 1927 to provide for General Electric pensions. It is administered by 5 trustees who invest Trust funds in accordance with sound investment principles and policies. The assets of this Trust are for the benefit of those receiving pensions and those participating employees who will be eligible to receive pensions in the future. None of the assets can ever revert to General Electric Company. General Electric pays all the costs of administering the Pension Plan and Trust (brokerage fees and transfer taxes are treated as part of the price of the securities when purchased or sold).

HERE ARE THE CHANGES DURING 1959

Amounts received from: Employee Payroll Deductions, less refunds for death or withdrawal	These allocations by employees and the Company reflect the reduced payroll deduction rate effective during 1959. They provide for the amount added to each participant's future pension for service during 1959. Even though not used until these employees retire, the money must be invested and held securely in trust for them.
rect (without first having been paid to employees and then deducted)	The yield on investments was approximately 3.9% in 1959, and since 1946 has varied from 2.19% to the 3.9%. This income is a necessary supplement to the employee and Company allocations in order to pay the liberal pensions provided.
Net Gain from Disposal of Assets\$ 1,181,202	This gain resulted from investment changes designed to improve the over-all holdings. In any year there might be losses of this nature rather than gains.
Pensions Paid During 1959 (Decrease)\$22,832,655	This represents the payments to pensioners and beneficiaries. Obviously this payment will increase as the pension rolls increase as more present employees retire. (The number of employees participating in the General Electric Pension Plan at December 31, 1959, was 223,109 and the number on pension rolls was 21,676.)
Other Changes (Net Decrease)\$10,662	This represents principally the net of (1) return of a performance guarantee bond and (2) recording of land under a purchase option.
Net change in assets (Increase) \$ 75,841,775	The total assets must continue to increase as shown here in order that there may be available in the Trust, sufficient funds to pay pensions
Total Assets 12/31/59\$962,656,734 ▶	
the state of the s	Rico) Inc. Pension Plan.

(*) Includes \$8,069 and (b) includes \$17,483 applicable to International General Electric (Puerto Rico) Inc. Pension Plan.

HERE IS HOW THE PENSION TRUST STOOD AT THE END OF 1959

ASSETS INVESTED AS BELOW ⁽²⁾	
U. S. Government obligations	.\$ 60,888,230
Corporate and other obligations	. 411,964,342
Common stocks	. 293,851,775
	\$766,704,347 ^(b)
Industrial mortgages	.\$ 55,926,607
Land, buildings and leaseholds	. 112,098,872
Oil production participations	. 8,574,024
Miscellaneous investments	. 1,047,252
Total investments	.\$944,351,102
Cash	
Receivables	. 16,870,302
TOTAL ASSETS	.\$962,656,734 (c)
(a) No assets were invested in securities or property of (1) Gene- or (2) any officer, trustee or employee of the Trust. No loans w year, nor were any outstanding at year-end, to General Electric	ral Electric Company ere made during the

officer, trustee or employee of the Trust.

(b) Market value \$886,086,698.

(c) Includes assets of International General Electric (Puerto Rico) Inc, Pension Plan amounting to \$59,492 which are comingled for investment purposes.

LIABILITIES OFFSETTING ASSETS

Required (d) to pay pensions to 21,676 present pensioners and beneficiaries	
	 ,632,481 ^(e)
Sundry liabilities—principally to pensioners who cannot be located	\$ 24,253

(d) Together with anticipated future investment income.

(e) This represents the funded liability through 1959 for pension payments. In addition, there is the unfunded liability for pensions which was estimated to be \$8,700,000 at December 31, 1958 (the date of the latest completed evaluation).

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$962,656,734

AUDIT AND ACTUARIAL REVIEW

The records of the General Electric Pension Trust are audited each year by the public accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. The latest audit was made as of September 30, 1959.

The actuarial assumptions used as the basis for computing liabilities under the General Electric Pension Plan include an interest earnings assumption of 3% per annum and mortality, employee turnover, optional retirement and disability retirement rates derived from experience under the Plan.

The firm of independent consulting actuaries, The Keath P. Gibson Company, who review the calculation of the liabilities of the Pension Trust, have reported as follows: "The calculations were performed by General Electric Company utilizing procedures that were developed with our assistance and that have our approval. It is our opinion that the results, based upon the data prepared by General Electric Company, are substantially correct, both arithmetically and theoretically, and represent reasonable appraisals of the costs of the Plan."

HERE ARE SOME FACTS ON RETIRED EMPLOYEES

As of December 31, 1959, there was a total of 20,542 pensioners on the rolls (17,046 men and 3,496 women), and 1,134 beneficiaries, making a total of 21,676 persons receiving benefits under the General Electric Pension Plan.

A total of 3,189 employees retired during 1959. Of these 2,802 were retired on the regular monthly pension payroll and 387 received lump sum settlements. The average age at retirement of those added to the regular monthly pension payroll (excluding lump sum settlements) was 61.6 years; their average length of service at retirement was 24.0 years and their average monthly payment under the Pension Plan totaled \$101.68.





With just one night of bowling remaining, there is a chance of a three way tie for the second half championship in the Apparatus League. Cutting Tools lead by 1/2 point over Broadview Florist and Azars each with 33 points. Ed Trabel scored a 617 series including games of 255 and 202.

Whizzers Slate Dance Tonight

Only three more square dances remain on the busy Whizzers Club dance schedule before they take a summer breather. Members will gather at the GE Club tonight for more square dance action from

Directing the dancers and giving the calls will be Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, GE Club President. A special square dance has been planned for the next activity on Friday, May 6.

Elex Members to Enjoy 'Polka Twirl' Tomorrow

Elex Club round and square dance enthusiasts will be in for a big night tomorrow at Goeglein's Barn with Joe Taylor's Redbirds providing the music from 9 p.m. until midnight. This year's "Polka Twirl" features a free cake-walk and refreshments to be served during the festivities. Tickets are available for 75c each

General chairman for the dance is Elaine Adams, who will be assisted by Justine Coudret, Georgette Hetzel, Veora Habig and Hazel McDougall.

Annual Dinner-Dance Of AIEE Tomorrow

Dinner and dancing are in store for members of the Fort Wayne Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers when they host their wives at the Annual Dinner-Dance tomorrow night at the Chamber of Commerce.

A smorgasbord dinner at 7:30 p.m. will get the semi-formal affair underway with dancing to follow from 9 to 12 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner-dance can be obtained from the contact organization of the AIEE or from members of the dance committee-John Carroccio and Dave Blake, Taylor St.; and George Morgan, Winter St.

Pedestrian: Sorry, my good man, but I just don't give money to men

Panhandler: You want that I should open an office?

Vern Daseler had 220, George Luedeman 211, Dick Wells 210-204. Paul Billman 207, Bill Smith 204, Charlie Briggs and Harold Geise 202 and Clarence Rump 201.

Main Auto No. 1, paced by Cleota DeWitt's 580 series continues to lead the Adam and Eve League with a 17-4 record. Second, with 15 wins is Main Auto No. 2. Cleota scored a big 225 game in her 580 series. Dale Sowards rolled a 223, Bill Miller 222 and Sam Macy 203. Ham winners were Betty Perry, Macy, Irma Gerke, Frank Schultz, Mary Neidhart and Walt Gerke.

It's a three way tie for first in the Small Motor League. Northwest Motors, Team No. 5 and Young-Punsky Insurance each have won 28 1/2 games. Lloyd Pinkerton kegled a 237 in his 612 series to help pace Team No. 5 into the first place tie. Bill Piercy had 226-203, Walt Kammeyer 211, Dolph Coldwell 208. Ben Penkul, Carl Brandt and Howie Hoffman 205, Joe Kramer 204, Doyle Sheets 203 and Gus Weisenburger 202.

Stratflo has a one point lead over Red Ring Rollers in the Ladies Monday Nite League. Elaine Adams rolled a 530 series including a 211 and Winnie Scheurich kegled a 550 series including counts of 198 and 192. Edna Armstrong also had a 192 in her 523 series. Justine Coudret scored a 520 series. High single games were scored by Daisy Schrick 201, Lois Tannehill 198, Betty Nielsen 197-174, Eunice Mc-Clymonds 182, Ann Lee 180, Carol Cashman 178 and Mary Smith 176.

Del Bucher, bowling in the Wednesday Morning Owl League, scored a 635 including games of 232 and 224. Main Auto leads with 3012 wins. Hilbert Nahrwold rolled 219-202, Harold Baker 221, Harry Arnold 220, Al Digregory 218, Gene Egts 211, Chuck Boyce 208, Merle Bennett 207, Jim Linn 204, Al Middaugh 202 and Harry Rhodes 201. Oscar Baumgartner rolled a

is a half game in front of Transformer who has won 271/2. Bob Hess scored 223, John Carroll 210 and Gil Baker, Wes Westrick and Les Hahn 202.

In the GE Winter St. League, Maintenance split four points with contending Simulators while Kingpins and Variety took the measure of the Peddlers and Simfins, respectively, for three points each. Ham night pressure must have been terrible since there were no 200 games. Bob Dressel with a 538 took a ham for his performance as did John Matthews and Ed Strasser.



APPLE OF HIS EYE-Veteran character actor George Chandler stars as a sagacious New England farmer and businessman and Christine White plays his attractive daughter in "Adams' Apples," comedy presentation on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Chandler plays the role of Ichabod Adams, a venerable New Hampshire landmark with a penchant for verbal

40 Teams Already Entered For Men's Bowling Tourney

Entries are rolling in for the 15th Annual GE Men's Bowling Tournament which starts Sunday, April 24, and continues through May 7 at the GE Club.

Tourney co-managers Bill Miller, Bldg. 6-4, and Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-4, announced that approximately 40 teams have

entered and there are still openings in the singles, doubles and team events. The tourney is open to all male GE employees here or GE Club bowlers. All participants, however, must be members of the American Bowling Congress.

More prize money will be available to the winners because top prizes have been donated by the GE Club and the trophies are given by the Main Auto Sport Shop. Managers Miller and Kramer estimated that a prize would be given to one out of every five contestants.

The GE Club prizes are \$85 to the top team, top doubles will split \$35, best individual bowler will receive \$10, and the all events winner will collect \$10.

Low, Low Prices In the Office League, Wire Mill On Combinations

Two General Electric refrigerator-freezer combinations, troduced recently, are now being offered to GE employees at new low, low prices.

Model BK11T, a single door 11 cu. ft. combination, is now available at an employee price of

Model BJS12T, a two door 12 cu. ft. combination, can be obtained by employees at the low price of \$253.70.

Your favorite GE dealer has both models. Visit him soon.

First Shift Elex To View Latest Fashion Styles

Along with Spring weather (finally) and the flowers (they're blooming) come new Spring and Summer fashions to catch the eye of all season-conscious women, Elex Club members included. A fashion showing thus will highlight the mother-daughter dinner party when first shift Elex-ers meet at the Hobby Ranch House Monday, May 2.

Mothers of first shift Elex Club members will be honored guests at the 6:30 p.m. dinner party and fashion expose. Tickets, selling for \$2 each, must be purchased by the reservation deadline, Monday, April 25, announced general chairman Claudia Southworth.

The program, cntitled "The Wide-Eyed View of Fashions," will reveal simple and sophisticated Spring and Summer styles that are being presented by new American designers. Elex members model the new outfits.

"More of You on View," the 1960 fashion theme, will be noticeably accentuated throughout the show. Besides latest styles, the new look in colors, fabrics, accessories and millinery will be featured.

Second Shift Golf League To Organize

Attention, General Electric 2nd shift golf enthusiasts. An organizational meeting of the Thursday Morning Golf League will be held Thursday, April 28, at 10:30 a.m. at the Brookwood Clubhouse.

Last year's team captains should plan to attend, announced Harold Parkison, league manager. He also requested that the captains bring the names of their respective team members and names of anyone interested in playing with the league this season.

Any unattached 2nd trick golfers, including pensioners, should try to be present at the organizational session. Interested players who are unable to attend are asked to contact Virgil Snyder, Floyd Garland, Paul LeCoque, Charles Prine or Parkison, Ext. 2662.

GE golfers wishing to participate in one of the other leagues should contact GE Club Golf Chairman Dave Mumma, Ext. 541.

GE Softballers Organizing for Opener on May 9

General Electric softballers, at tention. Sharpen up your spikes and oil your swing for the fast approaching GE Club softball league competition.

Team managers or team representatives will hold an organizational meeting at the GE Club Wednesday, April 27, to discuss this year's rules and schedule of The meeting is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. The league, which plays on Monday and Wednesday evenings, is expected to start May

Charlie Wilt, Supervisor of the GE Club, announced this week that the 1960 co-managers for the league are Wayne Perry and Eugene Lenz, both of Winter St. Any interested players, not already on a team, should contact either of the comanagers or the GE Club.



GOING ON 41-Howard Brooks, Supervisor - Model Shop, Bldg. 17-4, has passsed the 40-year mark in General Electric service. He was engaged by the Company in October 1919 as a clerk in Bldg.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be leared through the respective Plant Pro-cetion Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article. No ad will be received over the tele-hone.

No ad will be received over the telephone.
Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.
Ads will not be accepted unless acrompanied by name, pay number and departnent of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.
Send all ads to GE NEWS. Bldg. 18-4.
CLOSING DATE
Monday noon May 2, 1960
FOR SALE

FUR SALE

12 FT. SWITZERGRAFT with 16 hp
ofor and speed prop., complete with new
railer, A-46814 after 6 p.m.

SHOP MANUAL for '56 Buick, \$1. H4554.

76454.
 763 FORD, 4-dr., Fordomatic V-8, recently overbauled and new tires. T-6600.
 GLASS DINNERWARE, complete set of 8 amber-colored, at least 50 pieces, \$5.
 H-20632 after 5 p.m.
 766 FORD DUMP TRUCK, F600, good condition. H-40522 evenings.

of the first state of the first

SCHOOL BUS TRAILER and boat, on case at Irish Lake. Hoagland 70W or Box

BOODLE BUGGY, Storkline, like new,

16389.

DRAFES, 7 pr., plain, unlined, beige; added headboard for single bed; 2 deak ables with plastic-coated tops. H-90731.

ANTIQUE WALNUT SECRETARY, \$50; orta-crib, \$2. K-2205.

MEATGRINDER, Hobart, 1 hp; ½ hp. bobart meatgrinder; oil space heater; 18 u. ft. upright refrigerator-freezer; shallow rell pump. Columbia City 2109M.

OIL BURNER, International, in very cood condition, \$5,000 BTU, very reason-ble, T-32362.

OUTBOARD MOTORS, Mercury 3.2 Elgin 7½ hp.: 26" Schwinn bicycle.

DRAP ERIES, floral-lined, 1 pr. 110"x84", 1 pr. 56"x84", like new, \$25. A.89582.

STEAMER TRUNK with 1 shelf, good condition, \$10. S-3788 after 6:30 p.m.

GARDEN RIDING TRACTOR, Wheel Horse, with cultivators. S-5338.

FOOTED BATHTUB in good condition; large size wash stand, some connections. \$44840.

LOT, 80x135; motorcycle, 197-1951. K-

MOTOR SCOOTER, '51 Gushman Eagle, 3165; boy's and girl's 26" blcycles, \$25. 4827 S. Hanna St.

DINING ROOM SET, table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, very good condition; 26" girl's blcycle; 20" boy's blcycle.

PIANO, come and get it, free; rabbits.

ELECTRIC DRYER, \$25, S-3613.



CELEBRATES 40TH-Francis Voirol, turret lathe operator in Bldg. 4-3, recently attained a high mark of General Electric service when he passed the 40 year mark. He joined the Company in November 1919, finishing motors in Bldg. 4-4.

POWER MOWER, 18" reel type, \$15. H-74105.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT, size 10; other

LAWN SEEDER and spreader, good con-tion, \$4. H-68594. MEN'S SHOES, worn only once, \$5, ize 8B; Reed baby buggy, good condition and lawn mower, very good condition.

H-67972.

FREEZER, 11 cu. ft., chest type, good condition. H-75891 after 4 p.m.

LAVATORY AND TOILET with chrome mixing faucet, suitable for home, \$30; 2. cushion modern davenport, \$50. 1415 Mar-

easing modern davenport, \$50. 1415 Margaret.

BICYCLES, 2 girl's 26", 1 boy's 26" in good condition; GE refrigerator, 8.7, good condition, \$25. H-66221.

GERMAN-MADE EXA 35 MM CAMERA, excellent condition, complete with flash and leather case, can show sample of slides taken with this camera at 2421 Lillie, H-24342 from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

3 FORMALS, light blue embroidered organdy waltz length, green organza waltz length, pink slik organza, all size 12. H-55532 after 4 p.m.

55532 after 4 p.m.

2 MATCHING CEMENT FLOOR POTS, like new, 11½"x11½" sq., \$2 each. H-91721.

26" GIRL'S BICYCLE. S-3390.

GOOD BED SPRINGS, \$10; parakeet neat box, \$1; bird flight cage on metal stand, 38"-24"-36". Zanesville (Ind.) 63M.

PR. LINED DRAPES; formal, size 4, worn once, reasonable, S-3241 after

3 PR. LINED DRAPES, standard width, 81" length; pr. picture window lined drape, 2½ width, floral pattern, 81" length, \$20. Poe 53U.

oe 53U. FORMICA, have 2 sheets skylark blue, x18" and $4'x2\frac{1}{2}'$. H-39574 after 5:30 p.m. WOOD LATHE AND JIG SAW. K-7940. BURGUNDY DAVENPORT; wrough iron desk and chair; end table; floor lamp all in best condition. A-96242.

GREY RUG, Axminister, 9x15, and pad, good condition, \$50. W-1598 after 5 p.m. good condition, \$50. W-1598 after 5 p.m. ACORDION, 120 bass, 8 shift, professional size, cost \$425, will sell for \$165, forced to sell. H-91273.

'50 CROSLEY STATION WAGON, good condition, H-40044.
ROLLAWAY BED; marble-top dresses. S-3660 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
BOY'S 16" BIGYCLE, coaster brakes, good condition. S-4951.

good condition. S-4951.

BOY'S SPORT COATS, 1 size 14 husky, 1 size 16; other boy's clothing, size 16 to 18, all like new. K-1165.

'57 SCOOTER, Cushman Eagle. H-70322.
SUPER GHARGER, McCollugh, all fittings for '55 or '56 Mercury, E-0435.

'49 CHEVROLET, 4-dr., good running condition, good tires, \$75. A-98444 or 1637 St. Mary's Ave. after 4 p.m.
HANOVER CHINA, silver rose pattern, 3 place settings and extra serving dishes; frieplace set with end from, screen, tools and logs. T-39382.

CHILD'S, SWING, CER.

sonable. K-6648.

GAS STOVE, apartment-size. H-56725.
217 RIDING ROTARY MOWER, 8 hp. Clinton engine, adjustable cutting height, safety foot clutch and blade lockout clutch, good condition, \$65, H-91028.

WEDDING GOWN, size 7, lace bodice, chantilly lace over net tulle skirt. H-76913 after 4:30 p.m.

'56 JOHNSON 15 hp. less than 100 hrs. running time, looks like new. H-5787 running time, looks like new. H-5780 120 FRONTAGE, 1 acre, Muldoon Ed., 1 mi. S. of Stellhorn Bridge, reasonable. K-4157.

GIRL'S DRESSES, size 12, like new, H-

64473. 2 TIRES AND TUBES, 6.50x16, used. H-1861 after 5 p.m.

2 TRES ADD TOBES, 6.00x16, used: H-1861 after 5 p.m.

DROP-LEAF KITCHEN TABLE, small, formica top with 3 matching chairs, just like new. K-6731.

GAS STOVE in good condition, will sell very reasonable. T-6626.

very reasonable, T-0g26.

GAS WATER HEATER, butane, 30 gal,
glass-lined, \$30; electric incinerator, good
condition, \$25; lroner on stand, \$15, T-2083,
GHILD'S SPRING COAT, good, dark
blue, size 5-6, \$3.50; outside antenna, \$3,
A-16964.

☐ Wanted

☐ For Rent*

SHALLOW WELL PUMP, Meyers, with reasure tank, \$20, A-56244 or 2101 Sunny-

pressure tank, somede Dr. — 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, vanity with large mirror, chest of drawers and bed,

355. T-34049.

GUN RACK with shell shelf and draw, never used; J. D. Tractor H with 16" power lift plow; power sprayer, 50 gal., Hudson, T-2316 or T-2311.

12 FT. CARTOP BOAT, plywood, 2911 S. Lafayette St. after 4 p.m. Monday thru Priday.

BABY BUGGY; stroller; car seat; swing. 1018 E. State Blvd. or A-29864.

WOOL RUG, 9x17, good condition. A-58575.

SWING SET with glide ride and 2 swings; Lione 1027 diesel, freight and cattle car, other accessories, on 4'x6' plywood base, H-69021.

SWING SET with glide ride and 2 swings; Lionel 027 diesel, freight and cattle car, other accessories, on 4'x6' plywood base, H-68235.

SINK, 21" wide, 42" long, 1 side 7" deep, other side 14" deep, dual faucet, \$15. H-67654.

7654.
SPORT COAT, young man's, 36 or 38; ice oak dining table, 44x54, H-35932.
ROLLAWAY BED, Simmons, with innerpring mattress, 39° wide, used by adult or only 6 months, \$25, H-8526.
BOY'S SPORT COAT, size 8; raincoat, ize 8; trousers and shirts, 3524 Reed St. r 4-60834.

r H-60834.

ALL WEATHER TIRE, Goodyear tube-ss, 760x15, brand new; 1 pr. ladder rackets; roof hook; several light fixtures

FORMALS, sizes 9 and 11, very reason

'53 FORD ½ TON PICKUP, V8, good andition. Can be seen at Brooklyn and

Taylor.

PEKINESE, male, black, full-blooded, 3 yrs. old, wants good home, \$25, S-3291.

CABINET SINK and extra metal wall cabinet: 7 cu. ft. gas refrigerator. H-9479.

40° GE ELECTRIG RANGE, good condition, ideal for cottage, A-87012.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

UPPER APARTMENT, 3 nice size rooms, newly decorated, heat and water furnished, private, for middle aged lady, carage, 319 W. Pontine, H-28942.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, modern garage apartment, 4 rooms and bath, utility room, gas heat, near Broadway GE, good location, 516 Lavina. A-55942.

5-ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, clean, 2 bedrooms, dlining room, living room, kitchen and bath, \$50 per month. T-6126.

6126.

SPACE FOR HOUSE TRAILER at Big ong Lake. A-89905 after 3:30 p.m.

COTTAGE ON PRETTY LAKE, sleeps people, sand beach. E-1167.

people, sand beach. E-1167. SUBURBAN HOME, 3 bedrooms. East New Haven 1 mile, garage, electric at and refrigeration. H-20832 after 5 p.m. SHARE RANCH HOUSE with GE engieer, 6 minutes from the Taylor St. Plant 1-85285.

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT, 5 rooms, unfurnished, front and back entrances, basement, on bus line, utilities furnished. H-53603.

WANTED

DEHUMIDIFIER, used, automatic, in good condition. A-36455 after 6 p.m.
WHEEL BARROW, in good shape. A-

9655.

BIKE WITH TRAINING WHEELS, 16" r 20", in good condition, A-58875.

HOME FOR DOG, shepherd-collie, feale, spayed, has shota, K-3903 after 4

wanted to rent

SOMEONE TO SHARE HOUSE, gentle-ian, 2 bedrooms on 630 Lillian Ave. A-

man, 2 bedrooms on 630 Lillan Ave. A36812.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE with good
beach, on lake suitable for water skiling,
preferably Lake Wawasee. H-50014.

HOUSE, 2-3 bedroom, 220v wiring for
appliances, no furnished appliances or
furniture, to be available June 1, Ext.
2872.

☐ Riders Wanted

GE OBITUARIES

Arnold C. Bienz, 68



Arnold C. Bienz

Funeral services were conducted Monday for Arnold C. Bienz, 68, who died Friday, April 15, at his 3603 Plaza Dr. residence. He had been in poor health the past ten months and bedfast three months.

Mr. Bienz was engaged by General Electric in April 1924 as a tester in Bldg. 4-4 and had been a leading operator at Taylor St. in 1953. At the time of his retirement in December 1956, he was an inspector-specialist at the Taylor St.

Born in Decatur, he had lived in Fort Wayne the past 50 years. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and the Concordia Lutheran Church.

Willard E. Grush, 68

Obsequies were conducted Monday, April 18, for Willard E. Grush, 68, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital April 14.

A 37 year General Electric veteran, Mr. Grush was engaged by the Company in December 1919 as a truck driver in Bldg. 27. During his tenure with GE, he spent two years, 1945-1947, as a foreman in General Service, Bldg. 20. At the time of his retirement in September 1956, he was employed as a chauffeur.

A native of Ohio, Mr. Grush had lived in Fort Wayne most of his life. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and was a charter member of the First Christian Spiritualist Church where he had served as a minister intermittently.

Frederick Couture, 71

Services were conducted Wednesday, April 13, for Frederick J. Couture, 71, who was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital April 10. He had suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Couture became a GE-er in June 1926 as a packer in Bldg. 6-1 and retired after 27 years' service in July 1953 as an engine lathe operator in Bldg. 4-3.

Born in Kentland, Mr. Couture had resided in Fort Wayne the past 50 years. He was a member Quarter Century Club, Knights of Columbus, the 52 Club, the Oldsters Club, St. Patrick's Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

Harold K. Pritchard, 59



Harold K. Pritchard

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday for Harold K. Pritchard, 59, who died April 16 at Parkview Hospital where he had been a patient three weeks. Burial was in Elizabethtown, Ill.

Following his graduation from the University of Illinois with a BSEE Degree in 1927, he joined the Company as a student engineer in August 1927. After a short assignment on experimental test in the old Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, he was transferred to what is now the Specialty Transformer Department in November 1927 and into the Engineering Section in April 1928.

Mr. Pritchard became a sales engineer in May 1940 and was appointed a manager in the sales section of the department in December 1947. His last position was Manager-Marketing Research in Bldg. 26-2.

A native of Cave In Rock, Ill., he was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Transformer Management Club, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, Indiana Engineering Council, F.&A.M. Lodge, Elizabethtown, and the First Christian Church.

A. Levenberger, 74

Last rites were spoken Wednesday, April 13, for Adelaide A. Levenberger, 74, who died April 11 in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Miss Levenberger joined General Electric in March 1916 as a file clerk in Bldg. 6-2 and was a shipping elerk in Bldg. 6-2 when she retired in November 1945.

While with General Electric. Miss Levenberger was a member of the Quarter Century Club and the Elex Club. She was also a member of the Daughters of Isabella, Legion of Mary, the Rosary Society and St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Tuesday,

(Continued from page 1)

May 3 inasmuch as employees will have sufficient time to vote before or after their regular working

An employee who feels that more time is necessary because of personal circumstances may arrange with his supervisor to take whatever time is needed.



☐ Ride Wanted

AD-LETS

☐ For Sale*

Lost** ☐ Found**

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

over for next publication. Name......Bldg. Home Address...... Pay No.....GE Ext.....

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

*Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

Report to Employees: Your General Electric Insurance Plan in 1959

Far many years General Electric has reparted infarmatian an the yearly operation of its pioneering Insurance Plan—haw it has pravided broad, flexible protection far employees and their dependents, the cost of this protection and how the cost was shared.

This report shows the financial activities of the General Electric Insurance Plan during 1959. It cantains information similar to that which the General Electric Campany has pravided voluntarily to employees in prior years and, we believe, essentially meets the requirements for a summary of the annual report under the Federal Welfare and Pensian Plans Disclasure Act. Disclasure Act.

In 1959 your General Electric Insurance Plan protected participating employees from financial hatdship as never before. An all-time high was reached in the total benefits paid under the Plan to employees and their beneficiaries. But in spite of this higher-than-ever cost, total employee payroll deductions formed a smaller percentage of the cost than in 1958. Genetal Electric, with its open-ended commitment to allocate funds directly (without first having been paid to employees and then deducted) to cover all of the costs above employee payroll deductions (whatever they may tutn out to be), not only allocated in 1959 a larger amount, but this amount also was a larger percentage of the total cost than in 1958. Here is a report on the cost of the Plan and on how that cost was shared.

Employee Coverage...... Total Cost \$38,350,218

Amounts received from:

General Electric Company and participating Employees Covered (at year end) 243,572

The Company's objective is to provide General Electric employees with the best available group insurance protection. The chart at right shows how the portion of the net cost allocated directly by the Company for this protection has been steadily increasing over the past several years, reaching 64.9% in 1959.

At least 22,000 other companies have adopted the broad, flexible coverage provided by Com-prehensive medical expense insurance which was pioneered by the Company in 1955. More than 99% of all participating General Electric employees now enjoy this Comprehensive protection.

Dependent Coverage..... Total Cost \$17,582,609

(An Added Benefit)

Amounts received from:

General Electric Company and participating affiliates directly (without first having been paid to employees and then deducted) \$ 2,112,347 (12.0% apployee Payroll Deductions \$15,470,262 (88.0%)

For dependents of employees, the Plan offets broad coverage of comprehensive medical expense and maternity benefits as an added benefit. The aim of the Company is to devote the major portion of the direct allocation to employee coverage and to allocate funds for only the administrative costs of the dependent coverage with employee payroll deductions covering the cost of incurred claims for dependents. This helps to assure that all employees will share equitably in the Company's support, whether or not they have

However, in 1959, as in prior years, employee payroll deductions fell short of the amount needed to cover the cost of claims incurred by their dependents, and the Company allocated money directly to cover the balance of the claims cost as well as the administrative cost of dependent coverage. The Company's allocation in 1959 covered a substantially larger share of the total cost than in the previous year.

Combined Cost of Plan.....Total Cost \$55,932,827

Amounts received from:

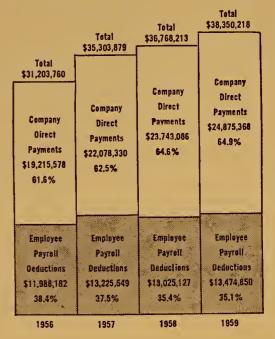
The combined cost of the Plan-including the cost of coverage for both employees and dependents—was nearly \$56 million. This impressive all-time high total is almost \$21/4 million greater than the combined cost in 1958. Employee payroll deductions amounted to about \$600,000 more in

total than they did in 1958. The Company's direct allocation toward the combined net cost of the Plan in 1959 was 48.3%, a greater percentage and over \$1.6 million more than the Company allocated directly in 1958.

OTHER COMPANY COSTS. A substantial item of cost is created by the clerical and other administrative work which is performed by the Company to operate the Insurance Plan and the cost of this work is not reflected in the figures in this report. Neither do the figures reflect the very sizable allocation made directly by the Company in 1959 to cover the cost of the General Electric Hospitalization Plan for Pensioners.

Cost of Employee Coverage

The chart below shows the amount of the Company's direct payment and the amount of employee payroll deductions for employee coverage which includes: (1) Life Insurance, (2) Accidental Death or Dismemberment Insurance, (3) Weekly Sickness and Accident Insurance, (4) Medical Expense Insurance, (5) Maternity Benefits. The chart also shows the proportions of the net cost represented by these amounts.



Additional Information

In addition to turning over to the insurance carriers the amounts shown in the accompanying tables, the Company made advance deposits to the insurance carriers of additional money from corporate funds to provide for unpredictable claim costs. Accurate forecasting, based on past experience, and close liaison with the insurance carriers helped keep this excess advance deposit to only \$437,457 in 1959 — about 3½ of 1% of the total premium paid. This excess deposit, having been paid from corporate funds, was, of course, returned to the Company and is excluded from the figures in this report.

The 1959 cost of the Plan consisted of:
Claims incurred during the year by employees and their dependents \$48,815,282 • Commissions paid by the insurance companies companies

Amount set aside by insurance company
to help provide life insurance coverage
for retired employees

Amount retained by insurance companies
for taxes, expenses, necessary adjustment
of other reserves and all other purposes 5.739.153 2.881,072

in 1959 (as shown in table at left) was... \$55,932,827

The Plan paid benefits of \$49,401,213 directly to or for employees and their beneficiaries. In addition, the funds which had previously been paid to the insurance carriers and held by them in reserve to pay claims for covered expenses incurred by employees and their dependents in a given year, but which are not reported in that year, were reduced by \$585,931. These two items make up the incurred claims total of \$48,815,282 reported above. The commissions (less than 1/100 of 1% of the premium paid) were paid by the Aetna Life Insurance Company to an independent actuarial consulting firm for services rendered in connection with the General Electric Insurance Plan, except for \$640 which was paid by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to its own employees as a part of their standard compensation arrangement.

Figures in the tables show actual participation at the end of 1959. During the year an average of 241,694 employees had personal coverage, while an average of 160,744 also had coverage for their dependents.

BULK RATE U.S. POSTAGE PAID PORT WAYNE, IND.

Permit No. 40

FORT WAYNE-AREA EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS



CR-RO LL. WAYNE S, IND. 301 W. WAYNE ST. REFERENCE DEPT. PUBLIC LIBRARY

'No Law of Perpetual Economic Motion'

General Electric President Robert Paxton stated last week that 1960 marks the start of a new era with enormous potential but warned against expecting the momentum of the postwar years to carry over into the Sixties.

"There is no law of perpetual economic motion," Mr. Paxton emphasized to the more than 2,100 shareowners who attended the invested more than \$200 million for Company's 68th annual meeting in new laboratory facilities alone.

Mr. Paxton predicted the future will bring heightened economic competition between nations as well as between companies, a competition that will place a premium on the ability to develop new products and processes.

"Using our previous experience as a guide, we can expect that at least one third of the products General Electric will be making in the 1970's are now either totally unknown to us or are simply ideas in the minds of the men working in the Company's 40 major research laboratories.

"Only this kind of innovation will enable the nation to meet increasing competition from Europe and Japan, who have been strength-ened and helped onto their economic feet by an American investment of some \$65 billion since World War II," he said.

Mr. Paxton noted that since World War II General Electric has

Commenting on what lies ahead for the electrical industry, Mr. Paxton said, "Our forecasts envision total electric power sales in the United States virtually doubled at 1,350 billion kilowatt hours in 1970, and quadrupled by 1980." He said the electrical manufacturing industry is expected by 1970 to be the country's fourth largest industry compared to ninth place only 12 years ago.

"But citing such opportunities does not mean that they will automatically be achieved. Each year will continue to bring a fiercer, broader competition in all markets," Mr. Paxton stated.

He said an increasingly important phase of such competition will be that between different industries. "A trip abroad, a vacation cottage, an all-electric kitchen-all compete for the same dollars."

On the subject of foreign competition, Mr. Paxton said that while such competition is becoming



Volume 43

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1960

Elex Membership Drive Underway; Brown, Burnau to Vie for Presidency

as one-day conferences, fashion shows, book reviews, lectures, educational classes, service projects, travel, conventions, dances and parties is just one of the benefits to be enjoyed from the many Elex Club activities that new members can look forward to during the 1960-61 Elex Club year.

Elex Club, one of the oldest industrial women's organizations, was started in 1916 by one of the country's electrical pioneers and onetime General Superintendent of General Electric here, the late E. A. (Daddy) Barnes.

The club, which began with 14 members, has grown over the years until its present membership rolls boast 1,323 members. Minna Blue, Elex's first president, is still an active member.

Elex's annual membership drive, which started May 2, will be open until the end of this month. All General Electric women employees are eligible to become Elex-ers, and if they join before Friday, May 13, they are eligible to vote for the new officers, May 16 through 20.

A kick-off breakfast for first

girls were held last Friday to get the campaign rolling. All GE women will be contacted about joining. Annual dues are \$2.50.

The Elex Club slogan, "United We Build," starts with joining, then participating and enjoying all the club activities and good fellowship. Join now!

sion for second shift membership Brown and Bertha Burnau, will head the slate of 1960-61 Elex Club candidates as they vie for president in the balloting to be conducted May 16 through May 20.

The slate of candidates for office was selected by the nominating committee and presented to the executive board at the April 26 meeting. The slate was accepted as presented and no additional nominations were made from the floor.

Ballots will be distributed to Elex Club members by contact girls in all three plants and the completed ballots are to be sent to Dorothy Askren, Bldg. 2-2, voting committee chairman.

The installation of the newly elected officers will be held Monday, June 6, at Hall's Guest House following the end-of-year banquet for executive board members. Any member may attend the installation ceremonies.

Other candidates to appear on the ballot are first vice president Ellen Henry, Bldg. 6-4, and Jessie Wass, Taylor St.; second vice president-Betty Campbell, Winter St., and Mary Saxton, Taylor St.; secretary — Elaine Adams, Taylor St., and Claudia Southworth, GE Club.

Vying for directors are Marceile Bandtel, Winter St.; Zella Disler, Bldg. 26-3; Geneva Harter, Taylor St.; Martha Newell, Bldg. 26-2; and Adeline Stonebraker, Bldg.

Comprising the list of choices for trustees are Jeri Bevan, Bldg. 26-4; Virginia Burkett, Bldg. 4-6; Grace Ober, Bldg. 4-3; and Bertha Witte, Taylor St.

Both retiring president Virginia Buhr and first vice president Lorena Buuck will serve one-year terms as directors and Novella Pape, Bldg. 26-4, is a hold-over director with one more year to

Concordia Teacher Awarded Purdue Economics Fellowship

A local high school teacher has been accepted for the Purdue University-General Electric Summer Fellowship Program in Economic Education, it was announced today.

Walter A. Lobitz, chairman of the department of social studies at Concordia Lutheran High School, will be among

53 teachers from a 13-state area selected for the all-expense fellow- water. At the latter school he was ships which include six weeks' study this Summer on the Purdue campus with tuition, board and room, and roundtrip traveling

The new fellowship program, which was besieged by applications, will be conducted by Purdue's Economics Department, under the direction of Lawrence Senesh, Professor of Economic Education. As an additional feature, the program will include visits to General Electric facilities here and at Danville, Ill. The program begins June 19 and ends

A native of Detroit Lakes, Minn., Mr. Lobitz is a graduate of Fairland (Oklahoma) High School, Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb.; Northwestern State Teachers College, Alva, Okla.; and Oklahoma State University, Still-

a teaching-fellow in the history department.

Additional work was taken at Purdue and Indiana Universities. allowance from the place where Holding A.B. and M.A. Degrees, he lists social science as his major (Continued on page 4)



Walter A. Lobitz

Wood Elected GE Secretary

elected a Vice President and Secretary of the General Electric Company, it was announced this week by Ralph J. Cordiner, Chairman of the Board.

In addition to his new duties as Secretary, Mr. Wood will continue to serve as the Company's General Counsel, a post to which he was appointed last month. In both capacities Mr. Wood succeeds Ray H. Luebbe, who is retiring from General Electric October 1.



Betty Brown

Bertha Burnau

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S 1959 PROFIT FROM EVERY DOLLAR TAKEN IN WAS ABOUT SIX CENTS















Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. RODNEY D. KINGAssociate Editor

Editorial

Ways to Beat Heat

Summer is just around the corner and so is hot weather. Below are some of the consequences of hot weather and some ways to keep from being heat besides relaxing in a GE air conditioned room.

Excessive heat takes more than four times as many lives annually as excessive cold.

More persons die each year from too much heat than from accidental electrocutions.

Those are facts on excessive heat presented by the National Safety Council.

Heat cramps and heat exhaustion-results of excessive heat-come from over-exposure to sun or intense heat. Heat cramps are caused by excessive loss of salt from the system through perspiration and are identified by cramps in the abdomen and in arm and leg muscles.

Heat exhaustion—which doesn't always accompany heat cramps—has these symptoms: paleness, chills, dizziness, nausea, abnormal sweating, rapid and shallow breathing, rapid and weak pulse, weakness, below-normal temperature and skin either hot or cold and clammy.

Heavy exertion in abnormally high temperaturesengine rooms, foundries, steel mills, bakeries and laundries, for example—may cause heat sickness.

Most susceptible to heat sickness are persons not used to high temperatures, those in poor health or previous sufferers from it. Here's how it can be prevented:

1. Avoid alcohol and ice water. Instead drink cool water and citrus fruit juices. Eat vegetables and easy-to-digest foods. 2. Wear light, loose clothing. Avoid over-fatigue. Bathe daily and get plenty of sleep. 3. Replace body salt lost through excessive perspiration by salting your food or taking salt when you take a drink of water.

The Growth of Wisdom

In the case of any person whose judgment is really deserving of confidence, how has it become so? Because he has kept his mind open to criticism of his opinions and conduct. Because it has been his practice to listen to all that could be said against him; to profit by as much of it as was just, and expound to himself, and upon occasion to others, the fallacy of what was fallacious. Because he has felt that the only way in which a human being can make some approach to knowing the whole of a subject is by hearing what can be said about it by persons of every variety of opinion, and studying all modes in which it can be looked at by persons of every character of mind. No wise man ever acquired his wisdom in any mode but this; nor is it in the nature of human intellect to become wise in any other manner.

John Stuart Mill

`Easy to Steer as Car'

Flying Is Not Strictly for the Birds, According to Bldg. 6-3 Employee

Flying is definitely not strictly for the birds. James R. Pugh, Bldg. 6-3, will attest to that fact. Mr. Pugh, the proud owner of a Piper Pacer four-seater, notes that flying is a hobby that is growing rapidly in popularity.

Having always harbored an interest in getting off the ground, Mr. Pugh, Advanced Planner-Methods with Specialty Motor Department, began taking flying lessons over a year and a half ago with his sights set on achieving his private pilot's license.

After logging 40 hours of flying time in solo, dual and cross country flights, a two hour written examination, a check ride with a representative of the CAA (Civil Aeronautics Administration) and a physical check up, the GE flying enthusiast was awarded his license.

"A good sense of balance is necessary in flying," said the 13-year GE veteran. Balance is one of the most important checks made when a pilot gets his physical every two

years, explained Mr. Pugh. He also mentioned that a person's wind and eyes are closely checked.

Mr. Pugh commented that in comparison, "I can fly to Lake James, land, take off and return home in about the same time it would take a person to drive from Baer Field to the North end of town," not including the 15 minutes it takes to drive from his home on 5627 Winchester Rd. The round trip to Lake James and back is approximately 80 miles, with the range of the Pacer being 550 miles without refueling, he said.

"Fog, rough weather and just plain getting lost are the greatest hazards experienced by a small craft pilot," said the GE planner. "Keeping your sense of direction is difficult in a plane. The most exciting experiences I have had were in bad weather when my plane was hard to control because of the tossing, changing winds." One time, only seconds separated him from a collision in heavy fog on his first cross country trip to Atlanta, Ga.

"Weather changes fast." So be-

fore going up, he has to check the area weather at Baer Field. In flight, he can pick up news on the weather, winds and fog on his radio from special stations located at intervals across the nation. "These weather stations give the condi tions covering an area of approxímately 200 miles radius."

The entire Pugh family, Sandra 4, Sharon 10, Bob 12 and especially his wife, Arlene, enjoy flying, although the children get woozy at times. "A plane is as easy to steer as a car," said the GE pilot, "and Arlene likes to take a whirl at steering, too." Planes fly the same whether they have a nose wheel or a tail wheel, he said, except that with the tail wheel it is harder to handle when taxiing because of the danger of doing a ground loop.

A plane operating on visual flight (VFR), such as his plane is required by the CAA to stay out of commercial flight lanes and other off limits places such as the area around the U.S. Navy firing ranges on the Great Lakes and the area around Fort Knox, Kv. Other wise, he stated, there are no limitations as to where he can go or at what altitude. The sky's the limit.



will be honored at a motherdaughter luncheon party Thursday, May 19, at the YWCA. The party will begin at 12 noon.

This extra function is for Elex members to host their mothers as their guests. Tickets for the affair are \$1.35 per person. Reservation deadline is Monday, May 16.

Entertainment will be provided by the Wayne-Aires, barber shop quartet, who will present a soothing program of blended music.



POISED FOR TAKEOFF-Jim Pugh, Bldg. 6-3, is shown in his Piper Pacer preparing to take off for an afternoon of flying. "The ideal flying days are not the bright sunny ones, but the days with a slight overcast and approximately a 7,000 ft. ceiling," says the GE flying enthusiast. He notes that flying is a hobby that is growing rapidly in popularity.

anniversaries NAME LOCATION SERVICE DATE

25 YEARS Mildred A. Whitmer Robert L. Stout Marlin C. Pattee 30 YEARS Helen M, Howell
Everett D, McKee
Maurice E, Bennett
Arthur W, Howard
Don Huffman
Blanche M, Allen
Kenneth R, Whearley
Amos C, Schladenhauffen
James W, Stauffer
Ralph McKeefer
Walter V, Wohlford
Edward W, Moser
Howard W, Morton
Aldine E, Bell
Gerald A, Schaefer
Erwin W, Richter
Melvin D, Faust 35 YEARS



COMPLETES 40TH YEAR-Fred Vachon, set-up punch press operator at Winter St., is shown at the celebration of his 40th anniversary with General Electric. Mr. Vachon's four decades date back to February 1920 when he started as a set-

Only Customer Orders Bring Job Security

Rinne Urges STD Employees To Help Beat Competition

Carl H. Rinne, General Manager of Specialty Transformer Department, stated recently that "the further growth we have forecast for the next several years is not going to fall into our laps-it will take a lot of doing to get there-by

all of us."

In a series of informative meetings concluded two weeks ago, Mr. Rinne expressed appreciation to all employees for the many operating improvements they have helped put into effect but pointed out that the need for further improvements is as great now as at any time in

Despite the substantial growth of the business during the past 20 years. Mr. Rinne observed that competition has been getting keener each year and that it will undoubtedly continue to get tougher in the years ahead.

"There is only one sure-fire formula that I know of for beating our competitors and achieving true job security and that is by providing Product Leadership, Cost Leadership and Service Leadership," he explained. "They are what bring in customer orders and, of course, only customer orders can provide true job security."

Mr. Rinne emphasized, "It is not the General Manager or the Manager-Manufacturing or anybody else within the Company who determines how much we produce and how many jobs we have. The one and only person who determines that is the customer, and he will pay no more than he would have to pay our competitors, either American or foreign, for an equivproduct. You and I do exactly the same—we patronize the grocery or buy the car that

money. That is the nature of this competitive free enterprise system of ours, and I'm sure none of us would have it any other way.'

Assisting in the meetings, Steve Capps, Manager-Employee Relations, presented ten-year trend charts comparing the rapid in-crease in employees' wage rates and the prices paid for materials used in transformers, with the much smaller changes in the cost of living index and in the prices the department has been able to obtain for its products.

The rapid increase in wage rates and material costs, together with the costly benefit programs General Electric employees enjoy, has opened the door for competitors, he said. Therefore, it is absolutely necessary for us to be more ingenious and work smarter than our competitors, both here and abroad, if we are to be competitive on price and continue to obtain the customer orders needed

Apprentice Alumni Set For Dance Tonight

Chuck Wright and his band will do the honors at the Apprentice Alumni Association round and square dance tonight from 9 to 12 at the Hessen Cassel Hall.

Members are welcome to bring guests but are asked to bring their gives us the most value for our own refreshment pitcher.



EXPLAINS FORMULA FOR JOB SECURITY-Carl H. Rinne, General Manager, Specialty Transformer Department, explains to employees that Product Leadership, Cost Leadership and Service Leadership bring in customer orders and "only customer orders can provide true job security." The remarks, taken from his report on the business, were presented at a series of informative meetings recently.

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to preserve jobs. Mr. Capps explained.

this report will help our growing understanding that anything which handicaps the competitive position In Cost of Living of our business tends to destroy jobs-and anything that makes our business more competitive helps to create more jobs and thereby insures the security of existing jobs.

"The greatest threat to your job and mine is excessive cost," he continued. "Your personal help is needed to weed out unnecessary costs and waste in our business and to help put the brakes on the inflation that is opening the door to foreign competitors and threatening all our jobs."

Mr. Rinne concluded, "I hope No Adjustment

The present cost of living allowance for eligible employees will remain unchanged for the next three months as a result of last week's announcement that the Consumer Price Index for March 1960 was 125.7.

Since the feature became effective in September 1955, the accumulated cost of living pay adjustment for affected employees has risen to the current 10.62% of the payroll "adder."

Hazel McDougall Cited As 'Secretary of Year'

"Secretary of the Year" honors were bestowed last week on Gen-Electric's Mrs. Hazel Dougall, secretary to C. E. Slater, Bldg. 18-4, by Tawasi Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. She was given the award at a "Secretaries Day" banquet at the Chamber of Commerce.

A Tawasi Chapter member since 1954 and a General Electric secretary for nearly 14 years, she earned the coveted secretary's award for her fine work as chairman of the chapter's Civic and Public Relations Committee during the



SUGGESTIONS TOTAL \$325-Large suggestion awards were in vogue in the Specialty Transformer Department as these five employees received awards recently for their ideas. Seated, left to right, are John Caston, electrical tester in Bldg. 19-B, who earned \$65 for his idea regarding tap connection bolts; and Al Coxon, production clerk in Bldg. 22, who was awarded \$85 for his suggestion pertaining to order sheets. Standing, left to right, are Lester Faus, Bldg. 19-B painter, who received \$50 for finding a way to eliminate packing collars; Robert Bunyan, insulation fabricator in Bldg. 26-1, who earned \$60 for an idea on channel material; and Elvie Dafforn, whose idea on eliminating vapor lamp grounds earned him \$65. He is in factory process in Bldg. 26-5.

Pensioners Who Wish to Continue Receiving GE NEWS Must Return Coupon by June 1

The GE NEWS is again seeking your cooperation to bring its mailing lists up to date.

This you can help us do by filling in the adjacent mailing coupon and sending it to us promptly as many of you have done the past two

The coupon serves several purposes. For one, it indicates how many pensioners genuinely wish to continue receiving the publication. Secondly, it helps us keep on top of address changes, thereby insuring you prompt delivery of the paper.

So, a prompt response to the coupon will insure your receiving the GE NEWS and help us streamline our circulation operations.

Remember, if you want to keep on getting the publication, mail the coupon before June 1, 1960. Any pensioner who does not re-

turn the coupon by the June 1 | mailing list since it will be assumed deadline date will automatically the pensioner does not wish to re-be removed from the GE NEWS ceive the paper.

Pensioner's Mailing Coupon

Return This Coupon to General Electric Company

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4, 1635 Broadway

Fort Wayne, Ind.

☐ Please continue my name on the mailing list for another year. ☐ My mailing address is correct.

My name and address should be corrected as follows:

(If no reply is received by June 1, 1960, we shall assume you do not wish to receive the GE NEWS and accordingly your name will be removed from the mailing list.)



Pamela Dimond

Tool Grinder's Daughter Wins Spelling Meet

Pamela Dimond, daughter of John Dimond, tool grinder in Bldg. 19-4, proved she knows her A.B.C's by winning the Huntington County Spelling Championship two weeks

As county champ, Pam, a 12year-old seventh grade student at Horace Mann School, Huntington, will compete in the Northeastern Indiana Area spelling competition at North Side High School Saturday, May 14. She will vie with winners from 18 counties for an all-expense paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, C., June 6-11. The national winner earns a trip to New York

The "bee", which is limited to students of the fifth through eighth grades, not over 15 years of age, uses words selected from the booklet "Words of the Champions" and from Webster's New International Dictionary, second edition.

In her ascent to the county championship, the talented young speller eliminated her Horace Mann classmates, contestants from five other Huntington grade schools and other county finalists. Pamela, a good student, reads extensively which has helped her develop large vocabulary.



TOPS 40 YEARS-Erma L. Cumming, leading telephone operator, Bldg. 20-2, recently topped the four decade mark in General Electric service. She joined the Company in February 1920 as a telephone operator in Bldg. 18-1.

Dance, Cocktail Party Set by Squares Club

Semi-formal attire will be in vogue for the GE Squares Club Spring dance and cocktail party, "Spring Champagne," to be held at the Orchard Ridge Country Club Friday night, May 13.

A large crowd is expected for the party-dance, with the melodic strains being provided by the Bel Aire Quintette, plus vocalist. Hors d'oeuvres and champagne will get the festivities rolling at 9:30 p.m. with dancing to follow.

Bill Shryock, Taylor St., is chairman for the annual event, with George Morgan, Winter St. in charge of the cocktail party and Don Nelson, Taylor St., heading up the ticket sales. Special effects, blending with the significance of the Friday the 13th date, have been arranged by Jim Cottrell, Taylor

Tickets, which include the cocktail party and the dance, can be obtained from contact men.

New Squares Wives Officers to Be Installed

Installation of the 1960-61 officers and a white elephant sale will be the main features of the social and business meeting of the Squares Wives Club Tuesday, May 10, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Van

Handling the installation will be Mrs. Lee Rademaker, Club President. The new officers will be Mrs. Donald Moe, President; Mrs. William Schultz, Vice President; Mrs. Thomas Sines, Treasurer; Mrs. John Stoutland, Secretary; and Mrs. Donald Scearce, Member at Large.

During the business session, the club will present a check to the Allen County PTA Scholarship Fund chairman, William C. Lowes. Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Francis Bendel and Mrs. David Blake. Mrs. Robert Rowe will act as auctioneer for the sale.

Concordia Teacher

field of study.

Mr. Lobitz taught in several Lutheran Day Schools in various states before coming to Fort Wayne where he has been on the staff of Concordia since 1947. In addition, he was on the staff of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., during three Summer sessions and has taught social science at the Purdue Center here

The local teacher is married to the former Edna Graf of Lahoma, Okla. They and their two daughters and three sons reside at 2123 Vance Ave.

He is affiliated with Phi Sigma Pi, national undergraduate scholastic fraternity; Phi Alpha Theta national history fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society; and Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society based on high standards of scholarship and character.

During his "spare" time, Mr. Lobitz indulges in gardening and do-it-yourself projects. He also enjoys fishing.

Six Retire Here



REMINISCING A LITTLE-Fellow employees of Harold Brudi, second from left, gathered at his May 1 retirement celebration to talk about the good old days. Mr. Brudi's service dates back to January 1919 when he was a bookkeeper in the Accounting Dept., Bldg. 18. After being made Supervisor of Accounting for the Fort Wayne Works in 1936 and Dept. Accountant for General A-C Motor Sub-Dept. in 1952, he was appointed Manager-General and Tax Accounting for General Purpose Motor Dept. in 1956 and was in that position at his retirement. Others, left to right, are Don Huhn, Gene Henry, Wendell Shultz and George Knight.



STARTS RETIREMENT-ALfonso D. Hellwig, who recently completed 40 years of service with General Electric, is shown as he prepared to leave the Company for his May 1 retirement. He joined GE in January 1920 as a winder in Bldg, 26-3 and was a winder in Bldg. 19-1 when he retired.



FETED AT RETIREMENT PARTY - Fellow employees of Lynn Wilson, right, feted him at a retirement celebration recently and presented him a billfold full of cash. August 1940 marked the date when Mr. Wilson joined General Electric as a sweeper in Bldg. 6-B. At the time of his disability retirement, he was a miscellaneous laboratory employee in Bldg. 28. His wife, Norma, and Ralph Hodges look on.



PLANS FLORIDA RETIREMENT - Leroy Cook, right, has his plans laid for a Florida retirement and is presently on his way to the sunny South with his wife, also a GE retiree. Mr. Cook joined GE in November 1925 as a helper in Bldg. 26-B and at the time of his April 1 optional retirement was a punch press operator in Bldg. 4-1. Left to right, are Bill Tennison, Grace Merchant and Frank Calkins.



WHAT HAVE WE HERE? - Murvil H. (Harry) Cranfill, left, is shown examining a pouch full of cash given him by his fellow employees for his May 1 retirement. He became a GE-er in November 1925 as a learner in Bldg. 12-1 and was last employed as an assembler in Bldg. 27. John Dennis and Helen Doty look on.



HANDSHAKES AND FAREWELLS-William West, right, received farewell handshakes from fellow employees, left to right, Homer Markley and Al Sarrazin, at the celebration of his May 1 retirement. Mr. West was employed by General Electric in October 1942 as a specialist in Bldg. 12-2 and was a boiler house operator in Sec. 29, Taylor St., at his retirement.

Here's the Fifteen-Month Report for Participants In General Electric's Savings and Security Program

The table below has been prepared to help participants estimate about where they stand in the Savings and Security Program after the first fifteen months. The table does not fit every individual situation because earnings differ and each participant may vary the Program to his own situation, but it gives a general idea of how savings have accumulated since January 1, 1959.

The most popular rate of saving—6%—is used since it applies to most participants. The table also assumes participation since January 1, 1959. Those who have saved at a lower rate than 6%—or for less than fifteen months—should make appropriate adjustments

in the figures below.

The table presents figures applying to two of the methods of participation: (1) The employee who has directed that 50% of his Payroll Deduction Savings and all of the Proportionate Company Payment be invested in General Electric common stock. (2) The employee who has directed that all of his account be invested in U. S. Savings Bonds.

For that portion of your account which is made up of stock, the records are actually kept in shares and fractional equivalents but for purposes of this report dollar values are used, based on the closing market price of General Electric stock on March 31, 1960. The dividends paid on the stock through January 1960 have been included in each example as well as the Annual Credit from Other Investments by the Trustees, as described in the Prospectus. Bonds are included in each example at their redemption value as of March 31, 1960.

Those investing should remember that stock or bonds, like any investment, have their advantages and disadvantages. Stock may increase in value, or it may decrease in value even to less than the purchase price. Bonds, which have a stated cash value, may be more helpful in times of deflation, less helpful when inflation raises prices and depreciates the value of investments with stated cash values.

Use 1	Use This Table to Estimate Your Savings and Security Program Account							
			FOR THOSE IN	ESTING THE MAX	MUM IN STOCK	FOR THOSE INVESTING THE MAXIMUM IN BONDS		
(1) ANNUAL EARNINGS	PAYROLL DEDUCTION SAVINGS	PROPORTIONATE COMPANY PAYMENT	(4) VALUE OF COLUMNS (2) & (3) (Morket Volue os of 3/31/60 Plus Dividends, Interest ond Annuel Credit But Excluding Prompt Enrollment Incentive)	(5) PROMPT ENROLLMENT INCENTIVE (Value Credited to You Under This Feoture As of 3/31/60 Plus Dividends)	(6) TOTAL VALUE OF YOUR ACCOUNT As of 3/31/60	(7) VALUE OF COLUMNS (2) & (3) (Including Interest and Annual Credit But Excluding Prompt Enrollment Incentive)	(8) PROMPT ENROLLMENT INCENTIVE (Volue Credited to You Under This Fecture (As of 3/31/60) Plus Dividends)	(9) TOTAL VALUE OF YOUR ACCOUNT (As of 3/31/60)
\$3,500	\$262.50	\$131.25	\$ 420.08	\$91.04	\$ 511.12	\$396.91	\$91.04	\$ 487.95
4,000	300.00	150.00	479.90	91.04	570.94	453.34	91.04	544.38
4,500	337.50	168.75	539.90	91.04	630.94	510.02	91.04	601.06
5,000	375.00	187.50	600.17	91.04	691.21	567.31	91.04	658.35
5,500	412.50	206.25	660.06	91.04	751.10	623.82	91.04	714.86
6,000	450.00	225.00	720.03	91.04	811.07	680.30	91.04	771.34
6,500	487.50	243.75	779.92	91.04	870.96	737.08	91.04	828.12
7,000	525.00	262.50	839.99	91.04	931.03	793.68	91.04	884.72
7,500	562.50	281.25	900.04	91.04	991.08	850.53	91.04	941.57
8,000	600.00	300.00	960.04	91.04	1,051.08	907.26	91.04	998.30
8,500	637.50	318.75	1,020.05	91.04	1,111.09	963.86	91.04	1,054.90
9,000	675.00	337.50	1,079.87	91.04	1,170.91	1,020.48	91.04	1,111.52
9,500	712.50	356.25	1,139.92	91.04	1,230.96	1,077.12	91.04	1,168.16
10,000	750.00	375.00	1,200.23	91.04	1,291.27	1,134.33	91.04	1,225.37

Team 3, Hanna St. Cop Tourney of Champions

The "Champion of Champions" bowling tournament went right down to the wire at the GE Club Monday and Tuesday in determining the men's and women's championship teams. Three women's teams and 13 men's teams, representing 16

Fish Fry Slated

By Supervisors "All the fish you can eat" will be the highlight of the menu for the Supervisors Club fish fry Wednesday, May 18, at the Southwest Conservation Club, located on the

Bluffton Road. The fish will disappear quickly, predicted Group No. 2 co-chairmen Bob Henry and Milo Osbun, both of Bldg. 26-2. The serving time has been set from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Accompanying the dinner will be baked potatoes, rolls, butter, cole slaw, relish and coffee.

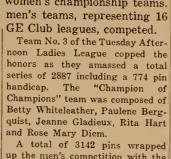
Cards and refreshments will follow the meal. Make your reservations with your contact man prior to Friday, May 13.

Luncheon, Card Party Scheduled by El Par

Chapter business will be discussed at a 1 p.m. luncheon of El Par Chapter of Elex Club in the Portage Room of the YMCA Wednesday, May 18. A social hour is planned to follow the businessluncheon.

Chairman for the meeting is Tessie Wise, assisted by Nettie Englebrecht and Clara Ringenberg.

A Spring card party has been slated for Friday, May 20, starting at 8 p.m. in the Emmaus Hall, Broadway and Creighton. The public is invited.



up the men's competition with the Hanna St. team of the Taylor St. League being the "Champion of Champions." Their winning series included a 547 pin handicap. The team was made up of Charlie Roe, Roger Bebout, Bob Tomson, Dock Gordon and Bob Morel.

Both the men and women's winners were awarded GE Club jackets for their championship bowling.

Chuck Wilt grabbed high honors for the two-day tournament with a high series of 628 including games of 238 and 218. The 238 was also the high single.

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A new schedule for open bowling was announced today by Charlie Wilt, Supervisor-GE

From now until the end of the Summer, there will be no open bowling on Sundays. And starting May 21, there will be no open bowling on Saturdays.

The GE Club alleys will be available for open bowling Monday through Friday beginning at



"THIS IS LIVIN'"—The beautiful Hotel Tadoussac beckons to Elex Club travelers when they stop there on the eight-day vacation cruise on the luxurious cruise ship "S. S. Richelieu" from July 23 to August 2. The trip will feature a cruise on the scenic and historic St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers. Tadoussac, the oldest settlement in Canada, was once burned by Indians except for America's first wooden church which still stands. Elex-ers planning to take advantage of the wonderfully planned vacation trip are reminded to get their \$10 deposit to the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-4, not later than Monday, May 16.



TOP ACTRESS ON GE THEATER-Simone Signoret, this year's Academy Award-winning Best Actress, becomes the 30th Oscar winner to appear on the General Electric Theater when she makes her dramatic debut on television with co-star Lee Marvin this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. In the engrossing two-character suspense drama, "Don't You Remember?", a plainly dressed woman quietly registers in a cheap hotel to launch a long-awaited plan of revenge which involves an unsuspecting desk clerk.



Name	Location
At Lutheran	Hospital
Martha Doehrman	Bldg, 26-1
Howard Oesch	Bldg. 20-1
Dorothy Bixler	Bldg, 4-4
Charles Thompson	
Arthur Huber	Pensioner
Jeaneen King	
Herbert Dornte	Taylor St
At Parkview	Hospital
Edwin Glusenkamp	Bldg 4-2
Herbert Sullivan	Bldg 4-3
Mary Ann Brown	Taylor St
	Taylor St

Herbert Saurer	Faylor	St.
Gladys Sorensen	Taylor	St.
Paul Grogg	Taylor	St.
Glen Kumfer	Taylor	St.
Robert McHaney	Caylor	St.
At St. Joseph's Hospita	1	
At St. Joseph's Hospita	.Bldg.	4-2
Albert Wilcox	Bldg.	4-2 26-2
Albert Wilcox	Bldg.	4-2 26-2
Floyd Enos Albert Wilcox Lura Droegemeyer	Bldg. Bldg. Bldg.	4-2 26-2 26-3
Albert Wilcox	Bldg. Bldg. Bldg. Faylor	4-2 26-2 26-3 St.

Ed Trabel	Bldg, 1	9 - 1
At Veterans Hospital		
∞well Kellermeier	.Taylor	St
Vilace Lee	Taylor	St
ames Monroe	Taylor	Si
Forrest Gee	Pensio	ne
At Irene Byron Hospit	al	
Robert Omspach	Taylor	St
At Huntington County Ho	spital	

Laroy RaganTaylor St

At Caylor-Nickel Clinic
Bluffton, Ind.

Everett Shull Bldg.

At Whitley County Hospital

Columbia City, Ind.

Swager . Harton Clause

Hodell Honored by 'Y'

Lisle Hodell, General Manager of General Purpose Motor Dept., was one of four individuals cited by the YMCA for 25 or more years of service at the Volunteer Leaders' Recognition Banquet at the "Y" Tuesday. Mr. Hodell has served the "Y" for 26 years as board member and past president of the Y Association.

Two Activities Slated By Pen El This Month

A business meeting and an allday cancer pad sewing session have been scheduled this month by Elex Club's Pen El Chapter.

The Portage Room of the YMCA will be the site of the Wednesday, May 11, luncheon and monthly business meeting starting at 1 p.m. Miss Bertha Albrecht and Mrs. **Then Move Feet** Estella Morrolf will act as host-

An all-day cancer pad sewing session will be held Monday, May 23, when members donate their services at the 801 W. Berry St. location. The session will start at

Partizan Sets Supper, Installation Banquet

A mixer party-potluck supper and an installation banquet will top Elex Club's Partizan Chapter May activities calendar.

The Community Room of the Southeast Branch of the Fort Wayne National Bank on Euclid and McKinnie will be the site of the mixer party-potluck supper tomorrow at 7 p.m. Members are urged to bring their own table service and a covered dish. The chapter will furnish the meat and coffee. Entertainment will follow.

Chairman for the party to which husbands are invited is Mrs. Claude Voss, assisted by Mrs. Frank Mattes, Miss Luella Tarmon and Mrs. Edward Flood.

Partizan will bold its installation banquet Tuesday, May 17, at the Carriage Inn on S. Clinton at 6 p.m. Miss Roqua Wibel, Woman's Activities Advisor, will install the 1960-61 officers — Mrs. Mattes, President; Mrs. Voss, Vice President; Mrs. Denver Druesedow, Secretary; and Mrs. Horace Mugford, Treasurer. The retiring officers are in charge of the arrangements.

Six Softball **Teams Set** For Opener

Co-managers Wayne Perry and Eugene Lenz, both of Winter St., announced last week that the 1960 GE Club Softball League play will officially get underway Monday, May 16, at the McMillen Park diamonds.

So far six teams have entered. Perry and Lenz are hoping for two or possibly three more entries from Transformer, Advanced Manufacturing or Specialty Motor.

The six entries are last year's champs, BTC, managed by Guy Ross, Bldg. 4-6; Firemen, piloted by Chick Morkoetter, Taylor St.; Apprentice, George Dunn, manager, Taylor St.; MTP-TMP, Frank Campbell, manager, Winter St.; Taylor St., Gene Yealy; and Winter St., managed by Bob Gebert.

Playing Monday and Wednesday evenings, the league will occupy diamonds No. 1 and No. 3 for twilight contests beginning at 5:45 p.m. with a night game to follow on field No. 1 starting at 7.

Umpires will be obtained from the Fort Wayne Umpires Association and slow pitch rules, set up by the GE Club and the Fort Wayne Softball and Baseball Commission, will be observed.

Whizzers to Eat. At Tonight's Meet

Square dancing on a full stomach is a big order but Whizzers Club members and their families are going to give it a whirl tonight when they meet at Shoaff Park for a family style potluck picnic and dance.

Members are asked to provide their own table service, sandwiches and a covered dish or dessert for the 6 p.m. outing. The club will furnish coffee and other refresh-

Dancing is scheduled to follow the meal with Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, GE Club President, giving the calls. A large turnout is expected since many of the free instruction class graduates joined the Whizzers' ranks recently. The last dance of the season will be held Friday night, May 20, at the GE Club.

Apprentice Graduate

Due to an oversight in the Ap-

prentice School office, the picture of Kenneth W. Rasor, who completed the Machinist Toolmaker course April 1, did not appear in the April 22 article concerning his graduation from the Apprentice School.



The picture that did appear was that of Richard L. Raver who will graduate at a later date.

AD-LETS FORSALE 0 o for rent WANTED lost and found

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the tele-

phone.
Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words.
All articles mentioned will be personal
property of the employee.

property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS. Bldg. 18-4

CLOSING DATE Monday noon May 16, 1960

FOR SALE

LOT 100 x 158, near Orchard Ridge.

44582.

GE REFRIGERATOR, very good condi-fon, \$69.95; CE range, llke new, \$69.95, ogether \$135. H-0885.

'63 CHEVROLET, 4 door, straight shift, cal nice condition, will accept trade-in, 450. K-8861.

HEAT LAMP; 3 large plastic covered chairs, T-39382.

FORMAL, all white ruffled nylon or-andy, size 12, ballet length, worn once

gandy, size 12, ballet length, worn once. T-6192.

ECG SCALES, \$1. T-2316 or T-2311.

ICE CREAM FREEZER, store type, holds about 10 cu. ft. of frozen food, ideal for cottage, first \$50 takes it. K-6458.

14' PLYWOOD BOAT with 16 hp, motor, \$150; motor secoter, \$50, H-50118.

'52 NASH STATESMAN, good condition, reasonable, good tires, runs well; 39" mattress for single bed, H-66630.

15' SPEED BOAT; 25 hp, Johnson motor and controls; girl's English bike; 3 hp, garden cultivator; 2 hand cultivators; fencing, 4'x60', and steel posts. T-2549.

64 DE SOTO FIREDOME, 4 door sedan radio, heater, turn signals, 2 snow tires excellent shape, \$550. Inquire 121 Taber St.

CAMERA TRIPOD, 3 section, all chrome mamental wrought iron, 7'6" column, 1/2

CAMERA TERRORISM COAT, size 7, gray price, E-8890.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT, size 7, gray wool fiannel, like new; 2 flower girl and in bridesmaid dresses, size 6 and 8, 1305 Stophlet St.

ROTARY MOWER AND LAWN EDGER, 4 cycle 21" mower, 2½ hp. Lauson engine, \$22.60; electric lawn edger \$10, both used 2 seasons, A-58062.

H-9846.

21" TV CONSOLE, used, has new picture tube, \$50: overstuffed chair, \$10.

K-3259 after 6 p.m.

BICYCLES, boy's Schwinn, knee action, \$18: girl's Columbia, good condition, \$12.

H-39633.

☐ For Sale*

Wanted

☐ For Rent*

☐ Wanted to Rent

over for next publication.

STEREO TAPE RECORDER, Telectro, and 4 track, \$110 or trade for hi-fi-scorder; 17" TV, minor repairs needed, 25; man's dinner jacket. S-3327.

'60 SCOTT OUTBOARD, 25 hp., \$475, ectric start, dash panel, bail-o-matic, hite, stow-a-way gas tank, built in gen-ator, H-58654.

FINCO TV ANTENNA with good motor, ake an offer, H-37324.

make an offer, H-37324,
AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE,
bolt down type, \$25. E-6485 after 5 p.m.
LOTS IN GRENLAWN CEMETERY,
reasonable; porch glider, H-40825,
B FLAT CLARINET; shoes, size \$1½
A, like new; living room suite, good
condition, built in back; suits and dresses,
size 12-14. A-98732.
T.5 FT. REFRIGERATOR, good condiK-7459.

TRAILER, two wheel box type, bed x6'x2', steel sides and end gates, \$60.

H-1089.

BOY'S 26" SCHWINN BIKE, \$12; 72" canvass awning, green, \$5. K-1687.

ROLLAWAY BED, double, coil springs and mattress, \$10. H-40825 after 5 p.m.

GOLF CLUBS, irons, woods and bag, \$35. E-56782.

GOLF CLUBS, irons, woods and bag, \$35. E-56782.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, needs new pump, can have for hauling, H-68394, 21" TV CONSOLE, good shape, UHF converter, \$50; electric dryer, \$30; 22 cal. semi-automatic rifle, \$18. T-34821.

DINING ROOM TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany, 6 chairs; large matching credenza, \$50, K-7564, 2-7.60x15 TIRES, white sidewalls, \$5 cach, tube type, H-3040.

GE REFRICERATOR, 8 cu. ft., good condition, \$65, H-66221.

MONITOR TOP REFRIGERATOR, good condition, \$15, A-36712.

CHILD'S TRACTOR, \$5; outdoor chaise lounge with cushions, \$9.50; boy's hot-rod with enzine, \$30, K-1730.

GRAVELY CARDEN TRACTOR with plow, cultivators, mower and riding sulky, \$-3042.

HAND MOWER, like new, reasonable

FORMALS, floor length and cocktail, sizes 10-12, reasonable; boy's bowling shoes, size 6; boy's sport jacket, slze 14. H-17381.

-17381. UPRICHT FREEZER, 600 lb., very good andition, reasonable, A-69582.

UPRICHT FREEZER, 900 to, very condition, reasonable, A-69582.

PUPPIES, German shepherd, A.K.C. registered, good blood line, Hosgland 90L. 42" DESK; hand lawn mower; electric train; ¾ roll-a-way bed; 36" gas stove; 2 child's deaks. H-65044.

GORNER TABLE, blond, cost \$49.95, will sell for \$20. S-3373.

16" GRL'S BIKE with trainer wheels, good condition, \$8. S-3831.

10'5" SWITZERCRAFT complete with ateering wheel and '58 Mercury 10 hp. motor, like new, 6 gal, tank, reasonable, H-78194.

CAS RANCE; Singer portable sewing machine, both reasonable, H-46662.

MONITOR TOP REFRICERATOR; netal cabinet; stenotype, H-19480.
BATH TUB with legs and stool, H-16651.
ELECTRIC GRASS TRIMMER, used ery little, H-90058 after 4 p.m.
TY CONVERTER, VIH to UHF, 2 tube, il channels; UHF indoor aluminum bow ie antenna, 88, H-68594.
CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK with drain cond 2 window units, screens and storms,

CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK with drain board; 2 window units, screens and storms, 36x42 French and double hung twin, 24x16; venetian blinds. K-3401.

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT, complete set, tools, screen, grate, irons, solid brass, reasonable, \$20. H-3525.

MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE, twin beds, chest of drawers, desk, dressing table, complete, \$75. H-78704.

CE REFRICERATOR, 6 cu. ft., good condition, reasonable, H-24922.

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 pieces blue and 1 white. H-0415.

14' SPEED BOAT, windshield and upholstered seats; Tee-Wee boat trailer, \$450; wringer, \$10. H-03463.

IDEAL COTTACE FURNISHINGS, dinette set, bedroom suite and dining room table, all reasonable, K-1041.

☐ Ride Wanted

Bldg.....

...GE Ext....

Signature

☐ Lost**

☐ Found**

☐ Riders Wanted

AD - LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

erty and is 7 are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

Home Address......Pay No.....

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

CAR BATTERY, 6 volt, brand new, 30 nonth, cost \$16, will sell for \$8. A-49023. REFRIGERATOR with freezer at top; 8" window fan, used 2 years; snow shovel, luminum; trash burner, 2 years; hoc. -60012.

LADY'S BLACK COAT, size 16, \$3.60; man's topcoat, size 42, \$3; girl's spring coat, size 6, \$3; mahogany buffet, \$26.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, complete. A-

BUILT IN OVEN and burners, white, ood condition, H-4973.

good condition. H-4973.

2 BRIDESMAID DEESSES, aqua, flowered light green silk organza, size 9-10, reasonable, K-0198 after 6 p.m.

NEW CURTAINS FOR HOUSETRAIL-ER, never used; girl's Summer ciothing, different sizes, K-6117.

R, never used, R. fifther the sizes, K-6117.
SMALL HOUSE TRAILER in K&K
Bradenton, Fla., cheap. Paulding

Park, Bradenton, Fla., cheap, Paulding 2263 in Latty, Ohio. BIRD CAGE STAND, like new, H-81274. 70-ACRE FARM, within driving dis-tance, South, good buildings, 7-room modern house, H-64331.

tance, South, good buildings, 7-room modern house, H-64331.

FORMAL DINNER JACKET, white, palm beach, size 37 reg, unlined, H-67533.

SPEED BOAT, motor and trailer, 14 ft. Crosby, 40 hp. Merc. Markle SK-83913.

2 POWER LAWN MOWERS, 19" reel type and 24" rotary type, T-7079.

DOUBLE HOUSE, first time offered, excellent condition, large yard, gas heat, basement, each unit completely separate, near CE, terms reasonable, H-1667.

REEL TYPE LAWN MOWER for Simplicity tractor, good condition, \$15; aboe makers last, shop model complete. T-0257.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu, tt, can be used with bottled gas, reasonable. H-9479.

USED ALUMINUM AWNINGS; storm windows, all sizes; studio couch, charcoal, good condition. Albion 67264.

SAIL BOAT, 16 ft, snipe, good condi-

USED ALUMINUM AWNINGS; such indows, all sizes; studio couch, charcoal, ood condition. Albion 67264.

SAIL BOAT, 16 ft. snipe, good condion. H-6274 or E-8654,
GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, 8 months did, has papers, loves children, A-99112.

BASEBALL FIELDER'S MITT; Beacon amera with flash attachment and carry-th-729. mera with Hasn accept case, H-8742.

ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER, rotary condition, \$20. H-17606.

'47 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, new springs, clean, good tires and battery, runs good.

DRYER-washing machine, very good andition. See at 2215 Holton St. or call condition. See at 2215 Holton St. or call S-2311.

RECISTERED COLLIE PUPS, sable and white. Churubusco 2104.

Churubusco 2104.
 ROTARY LAWN MOWER, Craftscast aluminum housing, good condi-

man, cast aluminum housing, good condi-tion, \$25. H-75662.

2 WROUGHT IRON BUNK BEDS with innerspring mattresses. A-99573 after 6

p.m.
7 VENETIAN BLINDS, in good shape

3-BEDROOM HOME, near South Wayne School, full basement, gas heat, carpeted; ping-pong table, 35, see at 828 W. Packard Ave. H-46082.

ping-pong table, \$5, see at \$28 W. Packard Ave. H-460952.

REEL TYPE MOWER, \$25; pump jack, \$25; tubular metal bed and springs, \$10; new 24" kitchen base cabinet, \$16, E-36527.

PERSIAN LAMB JACKET, black, size 14-16, bargain; brown leather Hill & Dale pumps, \$9AA, with purse to match, K-1538.

TRADE, 7 S&H and 3 M&M stamp books for Top Value books; hide-a-way bed, reasonable, A-78492.

'49 WILLYS STATION WAGON, 6 cylinder, overdrive, H-1445.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 12 hp., gear shift, '56 Elgin, \$125 or will take small motor trade in, H-19424.

GAS STOVE, good condition, \$35, can be seen at 2008 Maumee Ave. H-79865.

SHOWER CABINET, \$2x32, aluminum, with door; white lavatory and stool; 2-14 watt fluorescent mirror lights; 36x60 metal venetian blind. A-95292.

GAS CONVERSION BURNER, complete,

GAS CONVERSION BURNER, complete, \$40 : camp trailer, sleeps 2, \$150. H-48762 or H-69162.

WANTED

set. H-66453.
FRENCH DOORS, outside, with or witht storm door. A-3098.
ICE CREAM TABLE and chairs. T-8364

evenings.

FOR RENT

LARCE UPPER 3 ROOMS and bath furnisbed, completely private, \$13/wk. In-quire 1305 Stophlet St.

quire 1305 Stophlet St.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, employed couple or bachelor, K-1613.

GARAGE, block from Lindley Cate. A-f2295 after 6:30 p.m.

5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 bedrooms up, bath up, 3 rooms down, oif furnace. A-89904.

SPACE FOR HOUSE CAR at Big Long Lake. A-89906 after 3:30 p.m. or 1313 Rockhill St.

YOUNG MAN Times Corranch house near Times Corranch house near Times Corranch House NAN PLAN St. NG MAN wanted to share furnished louse near Times Corners, A-85285

FROM BROADWAY PLANT to vicinity of Bowser Ave, and Oxford St., 2nd trick, 3:30-11:48 p.m., mostly interested in ride home, H-91721.

home. H-91721.
FROM NEAR ALBION to Broadway
Plant, 8-4:30, would be willing to exchange
rides. Mary Treager, Ext. 2232 or Albiot
62543.
WANTED TO RENT

UNFURNISHED HOUSE or apartme 2-3 bedrooms, 220 wiring for appliane engineer transferring in about June Technical Program Office, Ext. 2372.

GE OBITUARIES

Roy H. Dierstein, 64

Last rites were spoken Wednesday, May 4, for Roy H. Dierstein, 64, who was pronounced dead on



Dicrstein

Department.

arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital May 1 after being taken ill at his home, 1026 Kinsmoor Ave.

Mr. Dierstein, a veteran of 48 years with General Electric, began here in July 1911 as an ap

prentice tool and die maker for the old Fort Wayne Electric Works. At that time, he was 15. Tool engineering has been his area since 1921 and he was last employed as a Specialist-Punches and Dies in Specialty Transformer

A lifetime resident of Fort Wayne, he was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Knights of Columbus and St. Paul's Catholic Church

Ada Emerick, 63

Services were conducted Monday, April 25, for Mrs. Ada (Bultemeyer) Emerick, 63, who died April 21 at Lutheran Hospital where she had been a patient five weeks.

Mrs. Emerick's service dated back to May 1928 when she was engaged on armature work Bldg. 4-5. At the time of her dis ability retirement in June 1959 she was a hand winder in Bldg. 4-5.

A lifelong resident of Allen County, she was a member of the Elex Club, Quarter Century Club Moose Lodge Auxiliary, American Legion Post No. 47 Auxiliary and the Faith Lutheran Church.

Otto Kirby, 73



Otto Kirby

Obsequies were conducted Tues day, April 26, for Otto Kirby, 73, who died April 21 in Orlando, Fla. He had been in failing health the past two months.

Mr. Kirby was engaged by General Electric in May 1906 on punch work in Bldg. 20. At the time of his retirement in February 1947, he was employed on set up punch and die work in Bldg. 4-3.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Charles A. Rondot, 73

Final rites were spoken this morning for Charles A. Rondot, 73, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday. He had been a patient there two months.

Mr. Rondot's General Electric service dated back to August 1932 when he was a turret lathe operator in Bldg. 4-1, then the old Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. At his retirement in August 1947, he was engaged in soldering commutators at the Taylor St. Plant.

A native of Fort Wayne, he was a member of the Precious Blood Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

Frederick H. Wenk, 78

Funeral services were held Monday, May 2, for Frederick H. Wenk, 78, who died at his home, 3233

Broadway, April 29 following a six month illness.

Mr. Wenk joined General Electric in August 1913 and retired in April 1947 as a stockkeeper in the old Motor & Generator Dept.

Wenk

Born in Shenandoah, Pa., he

had lived in Fort Wayne the past 50 years. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Alma F. Merwin, 56

Services were held Monday, April 25, for Mrs. Alma F. Merwin, 56, who died April 23 in St.

Joseph's Hospital where she had been a patient one week. Mrs. Merwin

ioined General Electric in June 1922 on transformer work in Bldg. 26-2. At the time of her death. she was employed as a machine



Alma Merwin

winder in Bldg. 4-2. A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, she was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Elex Club and the Zion Lutheran Church.

Paxton Tells

(Continued from page 1)
more intense not only in foreign markets but in this country as well, there is another side to the coin. "If foreign products are enlarging their shares of the market . . . they are also becoming more affluent and providing richer markets.

"As gross national products grow abroad, potential demand also grows for imaginative, technically-advanced products which can be provided by companies like General Electric." He added that late last year the Company had established an International Group "in order to marshall its competitive abilities and coordinate its efforts more closely for participation in markets abroad."

More Than a Part of This Skyline



NOT SO LONG AGO, industry was generally regarded as little more than a group of buildings in which people were hired to make things. And the longer the business stayed in operation, the more it became known as a timeless institution. Happily, this provincial attitude is on the descent.

In its place is emerging today a genuine interest on the part of community neighbors in taking a new look at the value of economic and social functions performed by industry . . . benefits that help the community meet its needs and desires. This is because more and more communities recognize the constructive economic and social role that industry plays.

Fort Wayne, for one, is blessed with a broad diversification of industry. Thus, while General Electric is the largest employer locally, it is only representative of the many other outstanding industries here in the sense of benefiting the community and its people. For instance:

- General Electric this year will become the first million dollar taxpayer in Allen County's history. Last Friday the Company paid its Spring installment of real and personal property tax amounting to \$510,431.04. Next November the remainder of the more than one million dollar tax bill will be paid.
- In addition to paying taxes, General Electric alone pumps more than \$50 million annually into this community in the form of wages, local purchases, insurance and pension benefits, suggestion awards and contributions to charities. The other fine industries here also pump many millions of dollars into the economic bloodstream of the community.

Thus, armed with knowledge such as this, more and more people are giving industry the attention and understanding it deserves. For they recognize that without industry operating successfully, there can be no real progress for communities and their citizens.

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FORT WAYNE—AREA
EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS



PUBLIC LIBRARY
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FT. WATNE ST.
FT. WATNE ST.
CR-LO
I-55

Food for Thought for Mice and Men (See Page 8)





Electricity 60s

Volume 43

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1960

No. 11

Over \$2 Million Go to Colleges Under Program

The General Electric Foundation reported this week that its Corporate Alumnus Program during its first five years of operation has produced total donations of more than \$2 million to 560 institutions of higher education.

Under the program, contributions by General Electric employees to schools of which they are alumni are matched by the Foundation up to a maximum of \$2,000 a year per donor. Since the idea was introduced by the Foundation, 100 companies have established similar plans.

The total employee contribution of \$1,108,148—which when matched by the Foundation accounts for the \$2 million figure—amounts to an average yearly contribution per donor of about \$42 over the five-year period.

Results for 1959 alone show total donations of \$284,914, an average contribution of \$51.10 by 5,575 donors. Current indications point to all three figures being increased during 1960.

The Foundation's report shows that alumni of private institutions have evidenced considerably greater interest in the program than have those of tax-supported schools.

During 1959, for example, participation of eligible degree holders

(Continued on page 7)

Nearly Five Accident-Free Years

Sec. 417 Cited by Specialty Motor for Safety



NEARLY FIVE YEARS BETWEEN ACCIDENTS—Specialty Motor Department's Sec. 417 was cited for meritorious safety performance at a recent department safety meeting. Jack J. Clarkson, right, General Manager, is shown presenting the certificate to Sec. 417 safety committee members Clarence Kabisch and Gladys Dunbar after their section had amassed over two and one half million man hours without a lost time accident. The accident-free period extended nearly five years—from April 21, 1955, to Feb. 12, 1960.

Approximately 75 safety committeemen, supervisors and foremen of the Specialty Motor Department heard Jack J. Clarkson, General Manager, discuss safety—on and off the job—and saw him present a certificate of meritorious safety performance to Sec. 417.

Mr. Clarkson pointed out many of the ways safety can be applied to off the job activities as well as at General Electric. The safety certificate, presented to Sec. 417, represented an accident-free period which extended nearly five years—from April 21, 1955 to Feb. 12, 1960. During that period, 2,562,113 man hours were completed without a lost time accident.

Three other Specialty Motor sections were commended for their fine records. Sec. 431-432, Sec. 723 and Sec. 755, still members of the Million Man Hour Club, have each amassed records of more than a million man hours without a lost time accident, extending in the case of Sec. 755 over eight years and Sec. 723 more than seven years

Several supervisors and foremen gave short talks and a film on correcting hazards before they cause accidents was shown. Safety pamphlets on safety shoes, safety glasses and other general safety information were distributed to the safety committeemen.

Triton Powered by Twin Nuclear Reactors Designed and Developed by GE at KAPL

The world's largest submarine, the Triton, which returned last week from history's first submerged circumnavigation of the world, is powered by an advanced nuclear propulsion system designed and developed by General Electric engineers and scientists at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, near Schenectady. KAPL is operated by General Electric in cooperation with and under the technical direction of the Naval Reactors Branch of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

The Triton is the only underseas craft powered by twin nuclear reactors. Both Triton reactors, designated S4G (submarine-four-General Electric) are pressurized water cooled. In this system, heat produced by nuclear fission is passed into water and carried from the reactor to an exchange point where the heat energy produces steam to operate a steam

urbine plant

A prototype of the Triton reactors was designed and developed by KAPL at its West Milton, N. Y., test site for use in a land-prototype propulsion system. This prototype, operating inside a submarine hull section, underwent exhaustive tests in 1958 to confirm operating characteristics of the submarine system. Many of the Triton's crew received training

KAPL also is designing and developing a twinreactor power plant for the world's first nuclear powered destroyer-class ship, the Bainbridge, which is under construction at the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyard at Quincy, Mass.

A prototype of this system, which also will employ pressurized water reactors, is now under construction at West Milton.



AMERICA'S EMERGENCE INTO THE "SPACE AGE" would not have become a reality without the unknown soldier who died to protect our freedom. His grave has become the symbol of all who gave their lives in exchange for our peace. Let's not forget these brave men for even a day. Especially this Memorial Day, let us pay them proper tribute.



in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

Warm Weather Fever

tion fever soon follows. For with warm weather, thoughts turn to the great outdoors and vacation plans.

Actually, it isn't too early to begin planning and investigating the hundreds of vacation possibilities inasmuch as the vacation shutdown period here gets underway in a little over two months.

An effective way to obtain information on scenic and historic spots is to write the National Park Service, Department of Interior, Washington, D.C., or a state chamber of commerce. For vacation sportsmen, fish and game commissions can supply hunting and fishing sites.

To be frank, reservations at resort areas should be made about two months in advance. Several publications list the tops in accommodations and restaurants. Another good source is your local travel agent.

Whether it be the highroads or byways, now's the time to plan your vacation to be certain of a happy, restful and enjoyable one.

Anyone for Dinner?

Show this to your wife the next time you discuss your food budget.

A Columbia University economist says an adult American can stay healthy on a food budget of no more than \$100 per year. His annual diet would include 370 pounds of wheat flour, 57 pounds of evaporated milk, 111 pounds of cabbage, 25 pounds of spinach and 285 pounds of navy beans. Nothing like a little variety!

On second thought, better not show it to your wife. She might take you up on it.

"IT WAS AN ACCIDENT YES, THEY SELL SAFETY SHOES NO, I DIDN'T BUY A PAIR YES. I WISH I HAD NO, THEY AREN'T EXPENSIVE YES, IT HURTS NOW BEAT IT!"



Candid Views--for You

Here Are Photographic Tips to Capture All Family Fun Under the Summer's Sun

Sun-dappled sidewalks and the hum of children's voices sifting into screened windows are basic ingredients of summertime. So is photographing all the family fun under the sun! And it takes just one picture of a child's face "holding wonder like a cup" at the discovery of a bloom or the action of an ant colony to make a summer memorable!

A simple working formula for your summer outlook on the family album is an ample stock of film, your children's absorption in any of their myriad summer activities and a camera ready for clicking on short notice.

Photographing children being themselves almost presupposes catching them in motion. Don't forego those shots just because your camera isn't equipped with a fast shutter setting. Even the simplest box camera can give you fine action shots.

The trick is to locate yourself so you'll be getting the action "headon" whether you're shooting a toddler on a tricycle or Junior sliding into third base. Any moving object shows less apparent motion if it is coming directly

Above all, don't think you can speed-up your shutter closing by a faster squeeze of the exposure button. You'll only jar the camera out of focus. So, regardless of the urgency of your shot-pressdon't punch!

Sunlight, unfortunately, casts its own shadows. This is especially annoying on faces in close-ups.

One solution is front lighting: that is, having your subject face into the sun. Another is side lighting in which half the face is bright and the other half shadowed. But either stratagem implies a posed picture and has little point when you're concerned with candid shots of your children.

Fill-in flash is your best approach to these pictures. It may seem strange to use a flash lamp in broad daylight but the fact is that flash lamps are most helpful

Memorial Day Paid Holiday

Next weekend will mark the second of five long holiday weekends this year for General Electric employees here.

The occasion, of course, is the observance of Memorial Day on Monday, May 30, as a paid holi-

Other three-day weekends to occur this year will result from observances of Independence Day on Monday, July 4; Labor Day Monday, September 5; and Christmas on Monday, December 26, inasmuch as the holiday falls on a Sunday.

when the sun is brightest. It follows that the brighter the sunthe darker the shadows.

A flash lamp, fired from the correct distance, will wash-out shadows and pick up all the radiance in your small subject's face. For close-ups, allow about six feet with a box camera though some adjustable cameras permit a focus of less than three feet. But at these distances, be sure you use a

holder reflector with two thick. nesses of a white handkerchief.

Remember, too, that in order to get the best camera's eyeview of children, you have to get down to their level. Keep your camera low. Otherwise, you may end up with a shot of the top of a tow-head and miss the wonder and whimsy of a child's sunlit face reflecting sheer delight in summer sun!



A PICTURE WORTH 1,000 WORDS-A picture like this of your children is worth a thousand words and brings back fond memories of summer fun to enhance any family album. A simple working formula for a candid view of summer fun is an ample stock of film, your children's absorption in any of their summer activities and camera ready for clicking on short notice.

Apprentice Alumni to Mark 40th Anniversary This Year

occasion for celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Apprentice Alumni Association Wednesday, June 15, at the Elk's Lodge, 224 W. Berry St.

A complete prime rib dinner, starting at 7 p.m., will be followed by a talk from Lewis J. Burger, Manager - Laboratory Operation. Also on the program will be singing and dancing stylist, Jeanne

Giles, accompanied by pianist Florence Willy.

The event is open to all Apprentice School graduates and present members of the Apprentice School. Tickets must be obtained before June 8, the reservation deadline. New directories of apprentice graduates and souvenir buttons will be given to those attending the anniversary dinner.

Giant Values Offered Here Employees will be wise to scrutinize the insert in today's paper.

Tremendous values are being offered locally on General Electric ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, combination washer-dryer. freezer and television sets.

Since the offer is for a limited time only, be sure to see your favorite GE dealer soon and take advantage of the terrific savings.

El Par Board to Meet

Elex Club's El Par Chapter board members will meet in Room 205 of the YMCA Wednesday, May 25, to discuss chapter business. All board members are urged to be present at the 1 p.m. meeting.



Jeanne Giles

Employees Save \$177,000 Via Purchase Plan in '59

General Electric employees here saved an estimated \$177,000 during 1959 by taking advantage of the Employee Purchase Plan, according to figures released by the Employee Store last week.

Local employees pocketed a savings of approximately \$67,548 through purchases of quality GE small appliances, paint, wiring devices, motors, exposure meters and accessories on over-thecounter sales at the Employee Store.

In addition, an estimated \$109,449 was saved on the purchase of major appliances, television sets and home heating and cooling equipment through the use of employee certificates during

The total estimated 1959 savings of \$176, 997.26 was accomplished on purchases totaling \$697,-597.45—\$259,801 on sales at the Employee Store and \$437,796.45 on sales executed via employee certificates. Total sales as well as savings were increased over the previous year.

Leading the field in sales at the Employee Store during 1959 was housewares—portable appliances, clocks, blankets, fans, heaters, etc.-accounting for \$162,918.52 while major appliances topped the sales from employee certificates with \$318,223.11. Those two categories amounted to approximately 68% of the total sales.

Among the store's individual best sellers were

radios and irons. Surprising as it may seem, \$30,000 worth of light bulbs of all kinds were sold by the Employee Store.

Thus, the Employee Purchase Plan not only enabled employees to enjoy substantial savings during 1959 but also enabled them to "Give Better Electrically" and "Live Better Electrically" through the use of quality General Electric products in their homes.

As a reminder, the Employee Store is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and on Wednesday from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. New employees are reminded of their Employee Store privileges.

William B. Boyd Appointed **STD Manager-Manufacturing**

The appointment of William B. | Evendale, he had acquired more as Manager-Manufacturing, Specialty Transformer Department, was announced last week by Carl H. Rinne, General Manager.

Since November 1958 Mr. Boyd had been Manager-Manufacturing of the Flight Propulsion Department at Evendale, Ohio, and most recently had also been Acting Manager of the Rocket Engine Section.

A native of Palestine, Texas, Mr. Boyd served from 1942 to 1946 in the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant. After being discharged, he resumed his education at Texas A&M where he was graduated in 1948 with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering.

Mr. Boyd joined General Electric at Evendale on the Test Program in 1948 and was named General Head of Test in the Production Engine Department there in Febru-

Prior to his last appointment at

Boyd to succeed J. Richard Garvin than 10 years of experience supervising and managing various manufacturing sub-sections of the Production Engine Department.

> He, his wife Faye and children Susan 10 and Tommy 7 will reside at 230 South Ridge Road.



William B. Boyd

160 YEARS OF SERVICE-Four Specialty Motor employees recently celebrated 40th anniversaries with GE. Seated is Hilda M. Seiler, group leader in Bldg. 4-3, who joined GE in August 1919 as a winder in Bldg. 17-4. Standing, left to right, are Arthur A. Bobay, Bldg. 4-3 assembler who joined GE in August 1919 as a belt lacer in Bldg. 19-B; Glen H. McDonald, Bldg. 4-3 grinder who came with GE in November 1919 as a Bldg. 4-3 assembler; and Glen Thomas, IBM leader in Bldg. 4-4 who was engaged in November 1919 as a clerk in Bldg. 4-4.

GPM Group To Hear Talk By FBI Agent

The cloak and dagger will be exposed Wednesday, May 25, when the General Purpose Motor Department Management Association gets a chance to question F.B.I. agent Dudley S. Horth.

A question and answer period will follow Mr. Horth's talk, "Activities of the FBI." A 6:15 p.m. smorgasbord supper and a short business meeting are planned to precede the FBI agent's talk at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Horth, a native of Ohio, has been affiliated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation since 1941. He has been the Fort Wayne special agent since 1946. During his tenure with the FBI, he had been located as special agent in New York, Indianapolis and Boston before coming here.

The Horth family resides at 334 S. Cornell Circle, His two daughters attend South Side High.

Chairman for the meeting is Bob Starkel, Taylor St.

Employee's Son 4th in Science Fair

A National Science Fair-International award was presented to Larry Kramer, son of Harold F. Kramer, Bldg. 4-2, last week at a banquet climaxing the 1960 National Science Fair at Indianapolis.

Larry, who received a fourth place, was among a group of 356 finalists and their teachers to be honored at the dinner.

The 18-year-old North Side High School senior received \$25 for his project entitled "Ions and Electrostatic Fields." The award is for the purchase of equipment or materials to aid Larry in the further pursuit of his scientific studies. Larry was one of two entries from the Northeastern Indiana Regional

His project used a solution of dionized water and sulphuric acid in a plexiglass chamber with two electrodes and set up a static field outside the chamber. The intent was to determine if the rate at which the ions traveled to the electrodes could be changed through electrostatic fields.

J. Richard Garvin Appointed **SM Manager-Manufacturing**

Garvin as Manager-Manufacturing, Specialty Motor Department, effective June 1, was announced last week by Jack J. Clarkson, General

Manager-Manufacturing of Specialty Transformer Department since December 1956, Mr. Garvin



J. Richard Garvin

retire July 1 after 40 years with the Company

Following his graduation from Pennsylvania State University in 1939 where he received a B.S. Degree in Industrial Engineering, Mr. Garvin began his career with General Electric on the Test Course. He completed assignments in Pittsfield, Philadelphia and Schenectady.

Mr. Garvin returned to Philadelphia in 1940 as a student on the Factory Training Course and was appointed machine shop foreman in the Large Power Circuit Breaker Section in 1942. After successive positions in Philadelphia as assistant general foreman, general foreman and assistant superintendent, he was transferred to Evendale in 1952 as superintendent of jet engine assembly and held that position until taking the Transformer assignment here.

The Garvins, his wife Ann and their three sons, David 14, Dick 11 and Ted 4, reside on the Homestead Rd., R. R. No. 1, Roanoke.



IN STORE FOR SOME GOOD VIEWING-Fellow employees of Walter Pfeiffer, second from right, had plenty of good viewing in mind for him during his retirement years as they presented him a television set. Mr. Pfeiffer's service dates back to July 1923 when he was a welder in Bldg. 27. He retired May 1 as a welder in Bldg. 8-1. Pictured, left to right, are Walter Hackett, Howard Conner, Pfeiffer and Charles Poe.

SERVICE DATE

anniversaries

Kearns, Moe Appointed to New Positions In Specialty Transformer's Marketing Sec.



Donald R. Kearns

GE Nurse Heads Industrial Group

Miss Lyle Rupert, nurse in the Bldg. 21 dispensary, took over the president's duties of the Fort Wayne Industrial Nurses Association at the group's annual dinner meeting Tuesday at the Van Orman Hotel.

An industrial nurse with General Electric for 20 years, Miss Rupert is a charter member of the association started in 1956. She has held the position of vice president and is presently the director from the local group here on the Indiana to the Research Laboratory, Gen-Industrial Nurses Association.

Miss Rupert succeeds Mrs. Clara | Large Steam Turbine. Simminger, International Harvespresidency of the state association. engineer and in April 1956 was

Raymond H. Rogers, Manager - Marketing, Specialty Transformer Department, has announced the following changes in the Department's Marketing organization.

Effective April 18, Donald R. Kearns has been appointed Manager-Product Planning, Marketing Research & Marketing Administration. This will consolidate the activities of product planning, marketing research and marketing administration into one operation.

Effective April 18 also, Donald K. Moe has been named Manager-Electronic Industries Sales. The OEM Sales Subsection has been divided into two sales groups with Electronic Industries Sales concentrating on the sale of electronic transformers, military power supplies and voltage stabilizers to computer manufacturers and to electronic and defense industries. A separate OEM sales subsection will concentrate on the sale of various department products to heating, air conditioning, lighting and equipment markets, Mr. Rogers Lane. said.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Kearns was graduated from Ohio State University in 1949 with a B.S. Degree in Electrical Engineering. He joined the Test Program the same year at Evendale. Following assignments at Burlington. Syracuse, Owensboro, Schenectady and Fort Wayne, he joined the Advanced Engineering Program in the Fall of 1951 and was assigned

In June 1954 he joined Specialty ter, who was elected recently to the Transformer Department as an children Deborah 8 and Alan 61/2



Donald K. Moe

assigned to Marketing as a Product Planning Engineer.

He, his wife Constance and children Diane 6, James 3 and Daniel 6 months reside at 2622 Marcy

Mr. Moe, a native of Milwaukee, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1951 with a B.S. Degree in Electrical Engineering, He joined the Test Program the same year at Schenectady.

Following a test assignment in Specialty Transformer Department, he joined the department in June 1952 as a design engineer, and in April 1956 was assigned to Marketing as a Product Planning Engieral Engineering Laboratory and neer, the position he held until his current appointment.

> Mr. Moe, his wife Terry and reside at 1626 Roosevelt Drive

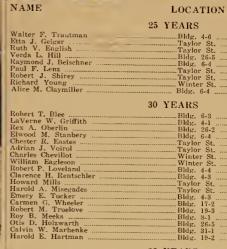
Membership **Drive of Elex Ends May 31**

The Elex Club membership drive shifted into high gear this week as the campaign neared the deadline for applications for new members. The drive, which started May 2, ends May 31.

Elex, one of the oldest industrial women's organizations, was started in 1916 by one of the country's electrical pioneers and onetime General Superintendent of General Electric here, the late E. A. (Daddy)

Looking ahead, new Elex Club members will have a chance to participate in such activities as oneday conferences, fashion shows, book reviews, lectures, educational classes, service projects, travel, conventions, dances and parties as part of the 1960-61 Elex calendar.

The Elex Club slogan, "United We Build," starts with joining, then participating and enjoying all the club activities and good fellowship. Join now!



35 YEARS

.Bldg. .Taylo: .Bldg.



STASHES AWAY LOOT-Karl Soest is shown stashing away a pocketful of loot, given him by well-wishers as he left the plant for his April 1 retirement. Mr. Soest joined General Electric in October 1919 as a tool crib clerk in Bldg. 27 and was last employed as a group leader in Bldg. 4-1.

Partizan Board to Meet at the Taylor St. Plant. Mr. St. resides at 1816 Clover Lane. At Breakfast Session

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club, now under the direction of the newly installed President, Bertha Mattes, will hold its first board meeting at the new president's home, 4018 S. Park, Monday, June 6. The board will discuss business over a 9 a.m. breakfast.

The other newly installed 1960-61 officers are Ann Fox, vice president; Blanche Druesedow, secretary; and Ida Mugford, treasurer.

The remaining board members are Hilda Rodenbeck and Annette Hastings, hospitality; Catherine Lauer, publicity; Agnes Schlotter and Irene Offenloch, cancer; Betty Miller, Elex contact girl; Mabel Haber, dental clinic; Wilma Garringer and Helen Thiele, ways and means; and Faye Voss, the out-

Did you know that General Electric launched its first employee savings plan back in 1917?



from the General Electric Apprentice School here this month, announced David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor - Apprentice Training. William E. Siegel completed the Draftsman Course today and Jesse A. Stoner, Jr., finished the Machinist-Toolmaker Course last Fri-

Mr. Siegel, a graduate of Central High School in June 1954, spent two years in drafting with International Harvester before joining the Apprentice School in September 1956.

An Air National Guard member, Mr. Siegel has gained special training in Jet Aircraft Maintenance. Two uncles, Ardell Hambrock and Robert Sealover, are employed at the Taylor St. Plant. Mr. Siegel

Mr. Stoner received his diploma from Petroleum High School, Wells County, in May 1956 and enrolled in the GE Apprentice Program that September. Before joining GE, he had worked in Bluffton as a mechanic.

His sister, Virginia Burkett, is employed in Bldg. 4-6 and his aunt, Helen Burnam, works in Bldg. 6-3. Mr. Stoner has taken a position in Manufacturing Engineering at Holland, Mich., where he had been assigned as an apprentice since February. He is presently living there with his wife, son and two daughters.





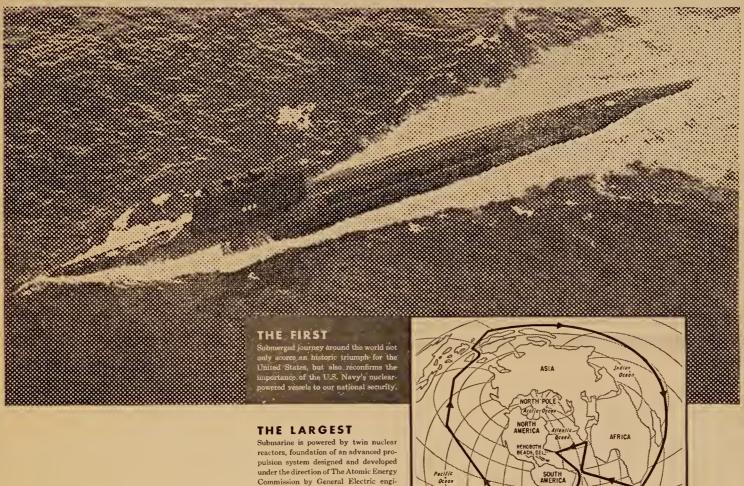




AN AMERICAN IN PARIS-Van Johnson makes one of his infrequent television appearances when he stars on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Van plays an American in Paris who is charmed into a merry whirl of Parisian nightlife by Judi Meredith, madcap daughter of an American movie star who disguises herself as a French coquette. The light-hearted romantic comedy entitled "At Your Service" was filmed in France.

General Electric Congratulates

TRITOR



Commission by General Electric engineers and scientists at the Knolls Atomic supply power to General Electric propulsion turbines and gears.

THE PROUDEST audience for the published reports of the Triton's performance was the group of General Electric employees who contributed engineering and production skills to the sub. Recorded the Triton's Captain Beach, "Almost with disbelief, we note what speed we are registering. And looking at the various gauges of the propulsion equipment, we realize we have but scratched the surface of the Triton's real potential."

Congratulations from this proud audience of General Electric contributors to the Triton's Captain and crew, to the United States Navy, the Atomic Energy Commission and The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation, builder of the submarine.

*KAPL is operated by the General Electric Company in co-operation with and under the technical direction of the Naval Reactors Branch of the United States Atamic Energy Commission.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product



GE Club Sports Banquet Set for Tuesday

Affair to Honor 130 Basketball, **Bowling Athletes**

General Electric basketball and bowling athletes will be feted next Tuesday evening at the Semi-Annual GE Club Sports Banquet to be held in the GE Club Auditorium, co-chairmen Erv Huth, Bldg. 8-2, and Bill Miller, Bldg. 6-4, announced last

Approximately 130 award winning athletes and GE Club board members will be present. A sports movie will follow a 6 p.ni. smorgasbord and presentation of awards.

GE Club jackets will be awarded to the 1959-60 Interdepartment Basketball League champs, the Firemen, and to the men's team winner in the "Champion of Champions" bowling tournament, the Hanna St. team of the Taylor St. League. Team No. 3 of the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League will receive sweaters for their "Champion of Champions" win.

A total of 126 bowling awards will be given to the various winners of the 16 GE Club bowling leagues. Trophies will go to the winning teams in each league, men's and women's high single and high series holders in each league. Other individual awards will also

The three top women's groups are Team No. 3 of the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League, the Scatterpins of the Monday Nite Ladies League and Team No. 4 of the Friday Nite Ladies League. Carol Cashman rolled a 253 for the season's high single and Dorthy Fuhs notched high series with a

High in the male department was Del Bucher with a smashing 266 single while Gus Rutz rolled a sizzling 674 series.

In the office League, Transformer Drafting took the marbles, while the Gavels were on top in the Masonic League. Pacing the Hermetic Loop was the Coils, in the Winter St. League it was Variety, and First United Insurance swept the Small Motor League.

Kinney-Bennett-Kinsey were the League, MTP topped the Squares League, Hanna St. won the Taylor St. League, Specialty Motor League went to Kinney Konsession, the Last Whizzers Rotors won the GPM Sec. 14 League, Main Auto Sport Shop took the Wednesday Owl League, and Broadway Car Wash captured the Saturday Owl League.

Members of the championship team in the GE Club Boy's League will be on hand to receive their trophy as will high single game and series keglers in the junior competition. A special trophy will be awarded to one of the boys for attaining a 100% attendance for



"WHO SAYS THEY'RE WEAKER"-The theory of the "weaker sex" was dispelled again as these girls spilled the pins for first place honors in the "Champion of Champions" tourney. The girls are members of Team No. 3 in the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League. Standing, left to right, are Rose Mary Diem, Paulinc Bergquist and Jeanne Gladieux. Seated, left to right, arc Betty Whiteleather and

Golf Leagues Get Underway

by Harold Parkison

There are two signs of springthe first robin and the General Electric golfer taking to the tee. The robin failed to show but no inclemency of weather could keep the GE golf leagues from start ing on schedule. Since opening day, May 2, most of the leagues have seen at least two nights of play.

From Gossman's Tuesday group, the Dubs trounced the Divot Diggers, 4-1, the Optimists topped the Tigers by the same score and the Nineteenth Holers split with the Forty Niners. Low scores were posted by "Red" Braden with a 38 and Howard Parker 41. After two weeks of action, it's the Forty Niners $6\frac{1}{2}$, Dubs 6, Nineteenth Holers $5\frac{1}{2}$, Optimists and Divot $6\frac{1}{2}$. Diggers 5 each and Tigers 2.

The scores in the Briggs' League indicate the weather was cold, windy and wet. The lowest was Tony Wichman's 41. The Putters swamped the Wire Mill, 4-1, the Financials defeated the Divoteers, 3-2, and the Highballs trimmed Transformers, 31/2-11/2. The Financials and the Putters share the limelight with 6 points each.

Soder's Monday Evening League Interdivision League winners, shared the same weather as the Team No. 6 won the Apparatus Briggs' gang. Scoring honors went to Tom Bruce who shot a 44. The

Dance Tonight

Square dancing will bow out tonight at the GE Club as the Whizzers Club square dancers meet for the last fling of the season. Dancing is scheduled to begin at

Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, GE Club President, will again give the calls. The square dancers will take a summer break and resume their activities in October.

Rough Riders lead with 81/2 points. Turf Toppers are second with 6.

The Hi-Pars reported pleasant weather and mighty fine golfing for so early in the season. Eleven shot under their average. Two birdies were turned in, one by Paul Hancher on the 8th and one by Bert Martin on the 2nd, Campbell's Hookers lead via a 4-1 win over the Toppers. The Blasters, captained by Don Strain, took a 31/2-11/2 win over the Slicers and 2nd place.

After the second week of competion the Misfits are on top in the AMD with 8 points. The closest rival is the Flying Divots with 41/2. Even with good weather, the lowest score was 44-by Paul Lippey and Otto Rodenbeck.

Weather doesn't bother some people. Ozzie Bunch and Paul Billman slugged a pair of 40's for individual honors in the Winter St. League. The Brassies are top banana with 7 points. A little low-

The Lakesidc lassies couldn't take it. The weather was too rough for the weaker sex. Did I hear someone say, "Oh Yeah!"



MIND IF I TOUCH IT?—Members of the Hanna St. bowling team that won the "Champion of Champions" tournament gather at the GE Club to try on jackets like the ones they will receive at the sports banquet next Tuesday night. Left to right, are Charlie Roe, Roger Bebout, Bob Morel, Bob Tomson and Dock Gordon, who combined to roll a tourney winning 3142 pins.

Taylor St. Keglers Cop Top Prizes in Tourney

A triple winner and a two-time victor emerged with the top prizes and trophies in the 15th Annual GE Men's Bowling Tournament which ended last week at the GE Club.

The three-time winner was Ralph Lindeman, Taylor St., who captured the singles championship in addition to sharing in

the doubles and team honors. Harold Somers, also of Taylor St., snagged two prizes as a member of the top team and as Lindeman's doubles partner.

Teams No. 1 and 4 of the Saturday Owl League copped the top team positions. With a 3167 score including 519 handicap, Team No. 1 earned the \$85 prize and trophy. The winning squad, all from the Wire Mill at Taylor St., comprised Lindeman, Somers, Bernie Penkul, Ralph Hill and Louis Dasher.

Team No. 4 grabbed runnerup honors with a 3100 tally including 588 handicap. Prizes went to 13 other teams.

In capturing the doubles, Lindeman and Somers complied a 1368 including 240 handicap for \$35 plus trophies. Jerry Trabel and Don Ferguson rolled a 1342 including 213 handicap for second place. Seventeen other doubles entries earned prizes.

To complete the triple, Lindeman recorded a 683 including 147 handicap to win the singles first prize of \$20 and trophy. Runnerup Penkul was just two pins back including 72 handicap. Prizes also went to 34 other singles competitors.

In the all-events, Del Bucher of Taylor St. netted \$10 and trophy for his 1767 actual score. Nosed out by only one pin was Herb Koch, Bldg. 2-2. Additional prizes were awarded to 11 other all-events

Outstanding performances were registered by Roy Meeks, Bldg. 8-1, whose 251 was high single for the tourney and Bucher who rolled a 632 series during the two-week competition.

According to co-managers Bill Miller, Bldg, 6-4, and Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-4, approximately 500 bowlers participated in the the tournament. There were 54 teams represented in addition to 75 doubles entries and 140 in the singles.



WORLD'S FASTEST JETLINER-Last Sunday the world's fastest jetliner entered passenger service with Delta Airlines. It marked the first time General Electric turbojet engines have ever powered a commercial airliner on a regularly scheduled flight. The four 11,200 pound thrust engines on the Convair 880 develop speeds up to 615 mph. The jetliner uses a complete GE system contributed by many of GE's product departments. Specialty Transformer Department provided the fluorescent lamp ballast for the plane's interior lighting.

Pen El Board to Meet

Board members of Elex Club's Pen El Chapter will hold their monthly breakfast meeting Wednesday, June 1, at the home of Miss Anna Griebel, 3401 Euclid Ave. The ladies will discuss chapter business at a 9:30 a.m. breakfast.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be deared through the respective Plant Pro-ection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article. No ad will be received over the tele-

phone.
Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4

CLOSING DATE Noon Monday, May 30, 1960

FOR SALE

MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET, break-ront, \$35. H-58340.

FORMALS, brown organdy, light green taffeta, slze 13. E-71525.

affeta, size 13. E-11525.

FORTABLE AIR COOLER, Wright, used 3 mo., \$25. A-55082.

PLAYER PIANO ROLLS, reasonable; argo copper kettle. A-16941.

AUTO ICE CHEST, insulated, \$4; covered picnic basket, \$3; pr. best quality coose feather bed pillows, \$8, H-5867.

2 ATTIC WINDOW FANS, 1 double fan, 18; 1 single fan, \$5. H-76943.

SET OF MOLDS FOR CASTINC; plastic Christmas novelties, K-5132.

ANTIOLIC OCCASIONAL, TARLE, solid

Concordia Gardena. T-8015.

LOTS IN GREENLAWN; studio couch, 6; tuble top stove, gas, excellent condition; brand new rocking chair, H-40825.

REFRIGERATOR, 13 cu. ft., 4 yr, old, reester in bottom, \$145, A-88003.

WKINGER TYPE WASHING MACHINE, as copper tub; small hand wringer, H-462.

S2.

3 PR. DRAPES; baby bed; baby high air; boy's clothes, pants, size 12-14-16, irts, 13-16; dining room suite; lamp oles, H-65044.

ELECTRIC SHAVER, REMINCTON; coden doors; Minneapolis regulator and introls; storm windows; 21" GE televion, H-65131.

ion, H-55131.

RETINA 2-A CAMERA, f2 lens; glrl's 6" bicycle; 8x10 wall tent; new 7.10x15 leluxe white sidewall tubeless. H-55532

fter 4 p.m.

RUBBER FOAM MATTRESS, full size,
leal for lake cottage; Houser Bb clarinet,
cod condition; furniture, A-98732.

UHF "U" & "K" standard coil strips,
heap, S-2596.

heap, S-2596.

15 GAL, AQUARIUM, pump, filter, eater, light and gravel, all new, never sed, very reasonable. H-75415.

153 CADILAC 4-dr. sedan, Fleetwood ody, white with grey top, power steering, uto, transmission, 2 new snow tires, \$600.

120032 after 5 p.m.

6-YR BIRCH BED and 5-drawer chest pmatch, cost \$100, will sell for \$40. H-7051.

SMALL CHILD'S DESK; 2 wall shelves, walnut finish; wrought iron smoking stand; flower pots, very reasonable. H-81274.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 18 eu. ft. capac

HEADBOARD, padded, for single Holly-wood bed; writing dest with 1 drawer, plastic coated top, H-90731. GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE, green, Schwinn, 310, E-38301.

LEICA CAMERA Model 3C, flash, wide angle and telescopic lenses, tripod, filters, light meter and case, like new. \$400. K-

7438,
GAMPING TRAILERS, 1-wheeler, 2
double beds, \$65; 2-wheel tear drop 10',
sleeps 2 adults and 1 child, \$150, E-88301.
3-BEDROOM RANCH, Southeast, stone
front, carpeting, large lot, immediate
Dossension, assume 4½% GI or will contract, T-6773.

156 CHEVROLET convertible, power steering, V-8, 4 new tires, good top, good condition in and out, \$500 and take over payments, H-6492I.

CHAIRS, walnut, 5 dining, I occasional high box radio; under bed storage box; china and glass dishes; misc. items. 3615 Holton Ave.

GE REFRIGERATOR, monitor top, good and tion. H-19480.

TENT; Montgomery Ward extension nt, sleeps 5, K-4058.

GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE, J. C. Higgins, with 2 side baskets, perfect condition, \$25, T-0244 or 5105 Woodway Drive.

REVERE 8 MM CAMBRA. Wollensak 2.5 lens, roll type, 5 film speeds, 4-position zoom viewfinder, standard lens mount, \$35, K-968,

FORD 2-14 PLOW; Ford lift disc; 10" television, table model, and converter; lady's riding boots, size 7. E-60352 after 4 p.m.

condition. H-50533,
LIONEL "927" TRAIN SET, 8 pieces
and accessories, \$50. S-2230.
GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE, Schwinn, good
condition, reasonable, K-1991.
INNERSPRINC MATTRESS, Sealey, full
size, clean, excellent condition; bed and
springs, \$46. H-16324.
GAS RANGE, good condition, \$25. K6174.

(74. CHINA DINNERWARE, Transor, 12-c., and some glassware, cheap. A-39752.

GE ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER, 2 gal., very good and 3 yr. old, only \$35.

GAS RANGE, deluxe, very good condition. H-55343.

1 PR. FRENCH DOORS, 64" wide x 7"3," high. S-3009. APARTMENT-SIZE WASHER, \$39.95.

E-9923.

3 SPORT COATS, corduroy, wine, green and yellow, size 40; boy's sult; brown coat; tan short pants, size 5. S-3327.

3 HP GARDEN TRACTOR with 10" plow, cultivators and mower attachment.

S-3977.

NYLON GRADUATION DRESS, white and red, worn twice, like new, size 13, reasonable, can be used for dancing, K-3878.

SILVERWARE SERVICE, Prestige, for a person and A 40512

never used. A-40612.

CHROME WHEEL DISC, 1 set, will
Chevrolet, \$10; battery, \$5. A-36072. WINDOW GLASS, 1/4" plate, 6'x5' piece, pscratches, make offer, T-1582.

o scratches, make offer. T-1582.

1-WHEEL CAMPING TRAILER, builties box and food compartment, large pace for camping equipment, closed-in p. excellent condition. Leo 2007.

9. DRESSES.

top, excellent condition. Leo 2007.

2 DRESSES, \$15: 4 chairs, \$1 cach electric cooker or deep fry, \$6, good for lake cottage. A-57583.

TOY MANCHESTER DOC, 6 mo. old, house broken, weighs 5 lb., cheap, \$10. W-1987.

GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE Schwinn, 2-speed gear, in good condition, 4720 Reed St. or K-4133,

HOTPOINT ELECTRIS RANCE, \$25 S-5461.

2 COMBINATION SCREEN & STORM DOORS, 1—31½,86°9°, 1—3'x6'9°'; 1 flush all-wood door, 2'6°x6'8°'; all hardware in-cluded. T-34761.

'52 JEEP TRENCHER, 4-wheel drive Willys, all automatic controlled, 6' blade in front dual wheels, ready to go, \$1,750. K-4321.

K-4321.

27' HOUSE TRAILER, aluminum, pink, \$750: mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room suite with buffet, \$75: rotary blude 21' mower, runs perfect, \$20. T-2085.

LOT AT TRI-LAKES, Karen Kove addition, 80'x220' (frontage on Karen Lake), restricted, \$1,250, \$100 down, balance \$25/mo, Churubusco 5755.

mo. Churubuseo 5755.

METAL TWIN CABINET-KITCHEN
SINK, faucet and tap, good condition, 66"
long. H-35911.

ong. H-35911.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE, 36", good condi-on. \$50. H-28545.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE, 36", good condition, \$50, H-28545.

2 OUTSIDE DOORS, 6"10"x3"x", inside and outside trims and frames; 2 combination metal frames, \$40, E-68508.

SOW AND CILIT to farrow soon, out of good stock, T-6394.

1-3 HP JOHNSON MOTOR, used 2 yr, good as new. 105 W. Third St. or A-29354.

MAPLE BUNK BEDS, full size, with springs, mattresses, siderails and ladder, in good condition, only \$45, E-2418;

4 FORMALS in perfect condition, sizes 7 and 9, green, yellow and turquoise, H-35145.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc., like new

1-9963.

COLF CLUBS, Wilson's Patty Berg, sed 2 yr., like new, \$39, H-28545.

SIMPLEX GO-KART with 2½ hp Clinon engine, K-6322 or H-6294.

FORMALS, 1 orchid, size 9; 1 yellow, 11, ballet length, worn once (nylon).

H-40711.

CAMP TRAILER, folding, aluminum; ice chest; heater; gas stove, 2122 Oakley St.

WOOL RUC, Wilton, 9x18, with rubberized pad, 2-tone green, \$50, H-44367.

'59 MOBILE HOME, Richardson, 10'x47',
2 bedrooms, colors tan and white. Albion

62543.

BABY BUGCY, Reed, in excellent condition, \$7:11 awnings, different sizes, somneed repair, very reasonable, H-67978.

3 PR. DRAPES, grey silk faille; 1 pr. wide, rose color drapes, K-2328.

FREE—quart fruit jars. H-69981.
OIL CONVERSION UNIT complete with thermostat, controls and oil tank with gauge, all in top condition, will sell cheap.

33.
I BEAM, 51' long, brand new, will fice, H-81623 after 6 p.m.

GAS RANGE, good condition, \$25 26" English bicycle with extras, \$25.

WEDDING GOWN AND VEIL, size 9, od condition, worn once, priced reason-

good condition, worn once, priced reasonably, K-6578.

2-WHEEL TRAILER: Wheel Horse garden tractor with cultivator, S-5338.

ENGINE LATHE, 16" swing length bed, 4' T-6308.

. T-6308.

BREAKFAST OR DINETTE TABLE, tension leaf, chrome and plastic with 4 pairs, good condition, reasonable. T-32730.

LAVATORY, Vitreous, with faucets. H-

92226.

LOVELY 6-ROOM HOUSE in A-1 condition, excellent location for CE employee, close to South Wayne School and bus line; Go-cart, 828 W. Packard Ave.

21° ROTARY POWER MOWER in good condition. H-75662.

condition. H-75662.

ACORDION, Frontalini, blue and white pearl, 120 bass, 3-tone switches, excellent condition, fine tone, complete with music stand and books, S-3704 after 5:30 p.m.

Salvaged Blankets On Sale at Store

A limited number of salvaged blankets will be sold on a firstcome first-serve basis at the Employee Store, Ray Fischbach, Supervisor-Employee Store, announced last week.

Washable and wearable, the blankets come in both twin and double bed sizes. Priced to employees at just \$3 apiece, the blankets come in all colors, Mr. Fischbach said.

BARGAIN-car top carrier, like new, will sacrifice, H-8879 after 5 p.m.

'52 MOTORCYCLE, 200 cc, 4-speed, \$175 Marlin lever action Model 394; Ruget single six, like new; hi jo automatic, T-

RANCH, Oak Park, 3 bedrooms, garage as heat, wooded corner lot, \$14,500 FHA 500 down or assume GI, 3215 Queen, K

CHROME DINETTE TABLE, Duncan yle; 2 bunk beds. Huntertown 2015.

FOLDING COT, \$3; car top carrier, \$4 desk lamp, \$5, was \$12.50; open book case, \$7. T-32595.

case, \$7. T-32595.

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT, needs overhauling, \$3. H-57155.

36° GAS RANGE, table top, very good condition, could be converted for bottle gas, priced right, K-3314.

MALE BEAGLE, AKC Reg., 14 mo, old; doghouse and carrying pen, \$35. K-2049.

4 DINETTE CHAIRS, maple, \$6; 2 red plastle wingback chairs, \$15. E-2372 evenings or weekend.

PEFFICIER ATOR. 10 cm, fr. with 30 lb.

Hastle wingback enairs,
Ings or weekend.
REFRIGERATOR, 10 cu. ft. with 30 lb.
reczer compartment, left hand door, exsellent condition, \$70. S-4714.

MALE COLLIE, AKC Reg., 13 mo.,
neautiful dog, will sacrifice for good home.

1-N459.

FURNITURE—iron bed complete, \$13; 2 small dressers, \$15; wood dining chairs, add ones, \$1; electric cooker and fryer, \$6, 4-57583.

A-57583.

ALL-WOOL CARPET, 7x11, salt and pepper grey, \$35, T-32632.

DINING ROOM TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, dark mahogany, and 6 chairs, \$30; large matching credenza, \$30; complete set, \$50.

K-7564

72932.

14' SPEEDBOAT, 25 hp. Johnson, bost trailers, canvas, complete \$395; Indian motorcycle, \$60 as is, W-2479.

MOBILE 2-WAY RADIO Model 80-D, 12 v, covers 152 to 172 MC, conforms to FCC requirements, excellent condition. T-1985.

CARPETING, 80 sq. yds., \$35; box spring and innerspring mattress for full size bed, \$10, H-0556.

\$10. H-0556.

LARCE DINING ROOM SUITE, missional, good condition, reasonable, H-35204. ak, good condition, reasonable, H-35204. BABY STROLLER, new, Hedstrom, at w cost, H-48983.

ow cost, H-48983.

JIG SAW, Power King, 16", ¼ hp; 8'
tep ladder; large wheel barrow, A-89904.

RUG, 8'3"×10'6"; brass bed; chandelier.

'56 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-dr. hard-p, 8 cylinder, automatic drive, low mile-

p, 8 cylinder, automatic drive, low mile-ce, sharp, H-55845. VOLKSWACENS, '57 microbus and '52

sedan, S-3695.

(JE REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft., good condition, make offer. H-66221.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, '58 Apache J-8 bp, 30 lb., like new, good troller, cool running, 3-gal, auxiliary tank, \$60 cash, E-9894.

GARBACE DISPOSAL, 5 mo. old. still guarantee, H-8496.

GARDAGE, H-8496.

WIRE, 50°, triple-picket, gate and 6 posts, \$15; Argus 35 mm camera, \$10. K-

FRENCH OAK DOOR with plate, beveled

JET PUMP complete with storage tank; 3 storm doors with screens, 1--31½,x80, 1-35x,x91,-1-35½,x80½; console radio with record player. E-69139.

HAND LAWNMOWER, Craftsman, ball bearing, 1-shot oiler, rubber tires; hand lawnmower with cast steel wheels. K-6594.

'53 DDDGE 2-dr. Coronet, 8 cylinder. E-1963.

GE CRAME

'55 DODGE 2-dr. Coronet, 8 cylinder. E-1963.

GE STOVE, will take \$25. H-75911.
EARRING, ½, apple design, 5 pearls around bottom; small dining room suite; buffet table and 4 chairs, good condition, \$25. H-20821.

CONVERSION GAS BURNER for steel furnace only, will sell cheap. A-2830.

WANTED

ENCYCLOPEDIA SET, good quality; set of 6,70-15 snow tires. A-98913.

WOMEN'S COLF CLUBS, used, in good condition; golf bag, K-7903.

CHILD'S SLIDE or gym set, 8' or 9' slide. A-98109.

lide, A-98109,

SMALL SIZE COMMODE or dresser;

borch swing, T-8364 evenings,

5 WINDOW SCREENS, 26¼x54¾, 1—

7¼x39½, 1—55½x36; shallow well pump,

5-94484 Mon, through Fri.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5 or 5½hp., late model, with gear shift. A-56984. CAR RADIO for '46 or '47 Chevrolet, in any condition. K-3715.

GE OBITUARIES

Guy L. Spencer, 79

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Guy L. Spencer, 79, who died Sunday at his cottage at Atwood Lake, near Wolcottville, following a heart attack.

A General Electric employee during World War II, Mr. Spencer joined the Company in July 1944 as a jaintor in Bldg. 19-2 and was employed as a janitor in that building when he retired in January 1947. He was a native of Whitley County.

Arthur J. Huber, 61

Services were held last Saturday for Arthur John Huber, 61, who died in Lutheran Hospital

May 11 where he had been a patient nearly two weeks. Mr. Huber was

engaged by General Electric in November 1942 as a high speed tester at the Taylor St. Plant. Upon taking an optional retirement in

September 1958, he was a tester at the Winter St. Plant.

Huber

Born and raised in Iowa, he came to Fort Wayne in 1942. He was a member of the Plymouth Congregational Church and the Summit City Lodge No. 170 F&AM.

BOY'S BICYCLES, 26 and 20". K-4132.

UHF TV CONVERTER, used. S-2596.

TWIN SIZE BED AND CHEST, must be clean and in good condition, H-70761.

FISH AQUARIUMS, 10 to 15 gal, T-8579.

NURSERY CHAIR that folds. A-57583.

FOR RENT
HOUSE at 1327 Scott Ave., can be a

ter 3 p.m.
FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms,
reakfast nook, 3 closets, private bath and
ntrance, all utilities, 1731 Lindley Ave.

E-9964.

E-FPICIENCY APARTMENT, clean, attractive, for lady or man, laundry facilities, garage, all utilities paid, K-9569.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE, small, excellent beach, for children and adulta, inside plumbing, H-9500.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, all utilities furnished, 1206 Jones St. E-69615.

NICE CLEAN ROOM in good location, privileges if desired, parking facilities and use of telephone, gentleman, 1123 W. Washington.

ashington.

COTTAGE AT SILVER LAKE, Angola, eeps 6, good fishing, prefer to rent by ason, A-46454.

GARAGE, 1 block from Broadway gates.

H-44222.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, utilities furnished, private bath and entrance, kitchen partly furnished, reasonable if man fires furnace, 1424 Swinney or

UPPER DUPLEX, extra large rooma, private bath and entrance, decorate yourself and take off rent, Union St., \$50/mo S-4066.

KIDE WANTED

FROM VICINITY of Waterloo to Taylor St. Plant, 8-4:30, Mary Wella, Ext. 2172.
FROM SPENCERVILLE to Broadway Plant, 8 a.m., just ride in, do not need return ride. Dan Baker, Ext. 486,
FROM BLUFTON to Broadway Plant, 3:30-12, James E. Stauffer, Ext. 466 or Bluffton 908R2.



Trevor A. Rife, 49

Obsequies were conducted last Saturday for Trevor A. Rife, 49, who died May 11 in Lutheran Hospital. He had been in poor health since last August.

An engine lathe operator when he joined General Electric in August 1940 in Bldg. 4-4, he was last employed as a drill press operator in Bldg, 17-2,

A native of Rome City, he had lived in Fort Wayne the past 45 years. Mr. Rife was a member of the West Creighton Ave. Christian

Richard W. Johnson, 38

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 11, for Richard W. Johnson, 38, who died May 8 in Lutheran Hospital three hours after being admitted.

Mr. Johnson joined General Electric in December 1952 as a stock laminator at Taylor St. At the time of his death, he was employed as a stock helper at the Winter St. Plant.

A resident of Ossian, Mr. Johnson was a member of the Ossian Conservation Club and the Murry Conservation Club.

Over \$2 Million (Continued from page 1)

from private institutions was 25.6 percent as opposed to 11.9 percent for those from tax-supported institutions. Similarly, average contribution by the private school donor was \$51.95 as against \$32.65 for the donor to tax-supported in-

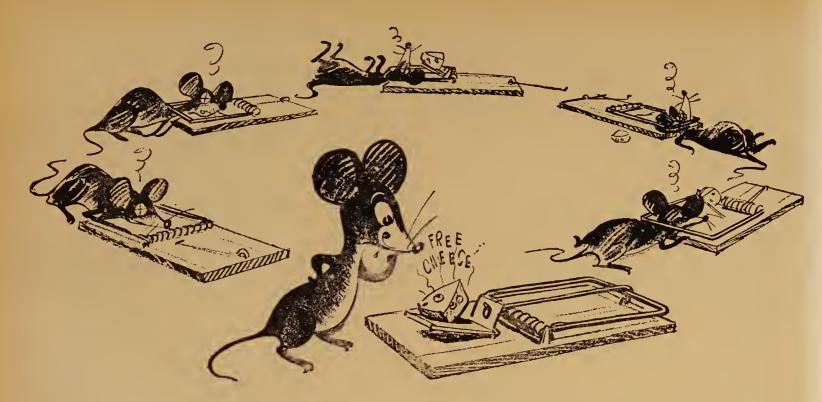


stitutions.

At Lutheran Hospital Clarence Lothamer ... Anna Ruth Clements Art Hyser

At St. Joseph's Hospital
Floyd Enos...
Lura Drocgemeyer Bl
Dolores Haslup Bl
Ed Trabel Bl
Thurman Smith Ts
Eva Lydy Ta

At Veterans Hospital
Viliace Lee. Taylor St.
Forrest Gee Pensioner
Lloyd Foulks Pensioner
At Irene Byron Hospital
Robert Omspach Taylor St.
At Mayo Methodist Hospital
Geraldine Hotlaclaw Taylor St.
Demissed From Hospital to Home
Howard Oceach Bidg. 26-2



WHAT SHOULD HE DO?

ALL that free cheese looks mighty good. Lots better than the bits of just plain food a working mouse spends all night collecting.

In fact, here's a banquet!

But - is it really free?

Could the mouse, by any chance, get the answer by observing what's happened to others around him?

Sure. But he won't. Being a mouse, he'll grab — or maybe just timidly nibble — and die!

What about men? How do too many of us supposedly superior

Just like the mouse.

And we do so in the face of vivid examples — right under our noses and all over the world — that show us we shouldn't.

Some men have grabbed at something-for-nothing, or "free cheese," in sudden and violent communist revolutions.

Others have only *nibbled* at "free cheese" in timid and supposedly harmless collectivist bites — one after another — that will always spring the trap and result in lower living standards and loss of liberty, dignity, and spiritual well-being.

Why don't we take just one look at what had happened to other "free lunchers"—and then gct busy working at making a good, or even better, living in tried and proved and honest ways!

In our own affairs as men—shouldn't we act sensibly—and not as we know we would as mice?

Shouldn't we cry "halt" to so many of our representatives in Congress who are trying to pass — as "good politics" in an election year — the vast number of "something-for-nothing" proposals for government to "give" its people a whole lot of unneeded but expensive new "benefits" presumed to cost nothing to anyone except

maybe some very few rich people way off somewhere else who are supposed to have filled a Washington "grab bag" with "free money"?

Shouldn't each try to help remove the pressure — which each congressman is under—to do the impossible job of bringing back from Washington to his constituents more money than his constituents pay in taxes? Shouldn't we assure politicians of both parties that we know any attempt to do the above results only in inflation, fewer jobs, less progress, and a lower level of living?

We have deserved and achieved our high level of living—the envy of the rest of the world—because we, or the leaders we trusted, have recognized that we lead a something-for-something life on this earth, and that all efforts to turn it into a something-for-nothing existence have ended in disaster. Thus we have invented—and invested savings in and used—the arm-lengthening tools which made it possible for personal skill and energy to compete successfully in doing desired things for each other.

Too many people elsewhere, despite their good opportunities, have failed to live as well as we, through trying suddenly or gradually to live better by resisting improvements, by trying to escape having to compete in skill and effort, by failing to recognize the good function of savings and profits, and by turning to unproductive and wasteful governments to redistribute the resulting rapidly falling output.

All this compelling evidence is available for all to see here and around the world now—just as it has been for a long time.

Yet in this election year of 1960, too many candidates still believe they have to make the absurd promise of something-for-nothing in order to get a majority of our votes. They think we are just that stupid and ignorant.

That ought to be the final insult to our intelligence, education and powers of observation.

That ought to needle us into telling our representatives in no uncertain terms that we are not mice, but men.

CR-LO 1-55 TO W. WAINE ST. TO W. WAINE ST. TO WAINE ST.

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
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FORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40

EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS



Pro-Employee' Is Sound Policy (See Editorial Page 2)

BETTER ELECTRICALLY



Electricity for the ...

Volume 43

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1960

GE Earns Safety Award 2nd Year in Row

Safety Shoes, Anyone?

They're Tops in Style and Economy, Too '59's Improved Performance

In the market for shoes that are comfortable, economical, stylish and safe? Look no farther! Your Employee Store can offer you safety shoes with all these features from over 100 different styles.

In past years the mention of shoes was associated with jobs in hazardous areas but today's new, modern safety shoes have combined the safety factor with economy, style and comfort in handsomely crafted shoes to be worn both on and off the job.

Even though you may not be employed in an area where safety shoes should be worn, the advantages of buying safety shoes are

One advantage of safety footwear is that it is reasonably priced to fit anyone's budget. Prices on men's safety shoes start as low as \$8.80, while women's safety shoes start as low as \$5.90. Prices like these are hard to beat anywhere.

Secondly, the latest styles in footwear are incorporated in safety shoes to fit the tastes of each employee. The shoes, available at or through the Employee Store, feature several colors with a variety of sole stylings from crepe and ripple to leather or rubber. As far as styles go, the plainest work to the fanciest dress shoe can be ob-

Women, too, can buy inexpensive safety footwear through the store n several styles and colors-shoes that are built to last, yet light and comfortable on your feet.

In protection, the safety shoe is in a class by itself. Tests made in our own plants show the strength of safety shoes. An industrial truck was driven over a safety toe without damage to the steel toe plate.

Many long service employees, both in the shop and office, have worn safety shoes on and off the job for many years and swear by them. At home you will find extra protection when operating your rotary lawn mower, yet sacrifice nothing stylewise.

Check your Employee Store next Monday and protect your feet by getting a pair of comfortable, Stylish economical safety



SOLD ON SAFETY SHOES-Foreman Wilbur LaVine, left, and toolmaker John Craig, both of Bldg. 4-2, are leading exponents of safety shoes. Commented Mr. LaVine. "A foreman does a lot of walking and is exposed to a variety of toe hazards. For 20 years I have found safety shoes to be most satisfactory on my job for comfort, wearing qualities, safety and style." Mr. Craig had this to say about safety shoes, "I have worn nothing but safety shoes on and off the job for nearly 30 years. I buy 'em for dress, then later wear them to work. I've had 'em banged up many times but no injuries to my toes." Both will also tell you that safety shoes are economical, too. So with all these qualities plus low cost, shouldn't you get a pair or two soon? Visit the Employee Store next week and make your selection of safety shoes.

National Safety Council Cites

A second successive National Safety Council award was presented to General Electric late last month by Howard Pyle, council president, for achieving another "noteworthy safety achievement" for the year 1959.

In earning the Award of Merit, the Company's injury fre-

quency rate was 18% better than its "par" rate and its injury severity was 50% improved over the award winning 1958 Company-wide safety performance.

The "par" rates were computed

by the National Safety Council from the Company's previous three years' experience and from the rates for the industries engaged in similar work.

General Electric's improved safety performance occurred during a period when industry as a whole was experiencing its poorest record in years.

The National Safety Council, in making the award, expressed the fact that GE's sustained safety success reflects on all who participate in the Company's work. Such achievements result largely from consistent adherence to sound operating procedures and a wholesome work environment, stated the

STD-Sponsored Contest Won by Louisville Firm

The Henry Vogt Machine Company, Louisville, Ky., has been named winner of a contest sponsored by the Specialty Trans-former Department to find the oldest operating dry-type generalpurpose transformer. The contest was launched last summer through General Electric Distributor and

District Salesmen. K. E. Jockell, GE Supply, Louisville, located the winning entry which was installed in the Vogt Plant on Feb. 22, 1934, and is still in operating condition.

The transformer, a 37½ kva, single phase unit for transforming 230/460 volts to 115/230 volts, was purchased for use with a welder and has been in continuous use and has required little or no service since it was installed.

It will be replaced by a new GE QHT dry-type transformer of the same rating. The new unit is approximately 35% smaller, 60% lighter and 16 decibels quieter than its predecessor.

Additional Accidental Death & Dismemberment Insurance to Be Made Available to Employees

General Electric has just com- suited to his personal needs. In \$100,000 of coverage. Furthermore, Personal Accident Insuranceunder which eligible employees may obtain additional accidental death and dismemberment insurance on a voluntary basis. The entire cost of this Insurance is to be borne by participating employees.

This Insurance, which will become effective July 1, 1960, is intended to be additional protection -not to replace the Accidental Death or Dismemberment Insurance already available under the General Electric Insurance Plan.

Personal Accident Insurance covers a broad range of accidents -whether they happen on the job or off, during business travel or personal trips, while in the office, plant or at home.

Each participant will be able to select the amount of insurance best

pleted arrangements with the fact, an eligible employee may ob-Travelers Insurance Company for tain coverage—in units of \$10,000 each-up to five times his normal straight-time annual earnings, but \$250,000.

> However, regardless of his earnings, he may obtain as much as

a participant may elect to increase his coverage from time to time as provided under the program. However, coverage may be decreased or in no event may coverage exceed terminated only as of July 1 of any year.

> For any one accident, the (Continued on page 7)

Personal Accident Insurance Benefits

Benefits under this Insurance will be paid for bodily injury either on or off the job caused solely by accidental, violent, and external means and, independently of all other causes, resulting in death or loss of hand, foot or sight of eye as follows:

Accidental Death or Dismemberment	Percentage of Coverage
Loss of life	100%
Loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye, in one accident	50 %
Loss of two or more such members in one accident	100%

Rebuilt GE Appliances Now at Employee Store

Limited numbers of reconditioned traffic appliances are available at reduced prices at the Employee Store, Ray Fischbach, Supervisor, announced last week.

"These appliances were inoperative but subsequently have been reconditioned at the General Electric factory," Mr. Fischbach said. "They are not damaged in any way now that they have been individ-ually reworked and they carry the standard one-year warranty.'

So if you're in the market for a GE appliance, visit the Employee Store and get yourself a buy.

The list of appliances and prices may be found on page 6.

Editorial

... neither pro-union nor anti-union but Pro-Employee'

These are crucial days in General Electric.

Every employee and every community neighbor is hoping for a fair, just and peaceful completion of negotiations with dozens of unions in the months ahead.

Wherever there is great concern, there is a great thirst for information . . . a healthy desire to know what's going on, what the prospects are and-most important of allwhether the parties concerned have honorable intentions.

General Electric's intentions have been stated before, but no doubt a good many people would like to review them again at this

We suggest that you clip this column and have it on hand for reference in answering questions your friends and acquaintances may ask about how General Electric stands in these matters.

How General Electric Feels About Unionism

General Electric's position on unionism, published in 1952 and several times since, is as follows.

"General Electric believes that all employees should decide for themselves-individually-whether they should join or not join a union, stay in or get out of a union, or pay dues or not to a union. General Electric believes employees should be free from any compulsion, dictation, or force in this regard from either the Company or the Union.

The Company feels that this is the only position that is consistent with the policy contemplated by the Federal Labor Law; consistent with our position that General Electric should be neither pro-union nor antiunion but pro-employee; consistent with the principles of individual freedom; and consistent with the sound, long-range growth of the union movement itself.

When any group of General Electric employees eligible for union membership decides by a majority vote that they wish to have a union represent them, the Company will, as always, grant such union full bargaining recognition and try to develop its relations with the union's representatives so that agreements can be worked out-agreements that are right-long-term and short-term-for the people they represent.

General Electric's Five-Point Approach to Collective Bargaining

In conducting negotiations with unions, General Electric has pledged that it will do the following:

First, try to reach a determination of what is the right thing to do and encourage union representatives to make their own, independent search. Listen carefully to their views, explain carefully General Electric's views and give serious study before and during bargaining periods to all of the pertinent facts, trends and opinions.

Second, try to explore with the union representatives all of the pros and cons of alternate courses of action to determine which course will bring the union and General Electric closest to what is the right thing to do in the soundest way.

Third, try to include in General Electric's initial bargaining proposals everything the Company believes to be right, thus making it unnecessary for a show of belligerence by union officials in order to get the right offer. General Electric believes that its approach is sounder than auction-type bargaining which can start out with unrealistic claims on both sides and then lead to drawn-out haggling.

Fourth, whenever additional information from any source or a significant change of the facts indicates that General Electric's initial offer fell short of being right, the Company will promptly change it to try to make it right. Completely contrary to the unwarranted claim put forward by critics that General Electric makes an offer and then absolutely refuses to change it, our initial offers over the past ten years have been modified during the further negotiations.

Fifth, try to keep General Electric employees informed of what the common interests are, so that the union officials will have membership support for a fair and just agree-

Operating under these principles has resulted in 14 years of Company-wide peaceful progress for employees at General Electric.

Now General Electric employees and many other people, including our community neighbors, are waiting expectantly for the outcome of the 1960 negotiations. They are hoping, as we are, that 1960 will mark still another year of peaceful progress for employees.

Many months ago we started the first phase of the Five-Point Approach outlined above. We have been making an intensive search for all of the facts and information available ing stylist, will present an interto us to determine what is the right thing to do in a 1960 offer.

On June 13, we will be sitting down informally with the representatives of one union to listen to what they think is required in an offer from us, although the actual start of negotiations is still later this summer. The roughly 100 other unions with whom we deal soon may be presenting their demands at national and local level as appropriate.

We fully expect that the result of our own research, of our listening and discussions with union representatives and of our final agreement on a fair offer will mean that 1960 should mark the beginning of still another period of peaceful progress for General Electric employees.

We are resolved to do our part in ensuring that this year, as in each negotiation over the past 14 years, employees will have no valid reason, from their point of view, to strike.



COOL TRICK FOR HIP CHICK-Personable Lois Arlene Downing, Winter St., doesn't think all these General Electric fans are needed to keep her cool this summer but it is a problem to choose one from among the attractive 1960 line. The Employee Store has a complete selection of the latest GE fans-some with timer, thermostat and filter. So before it gets uncomfortably hot, follow Lois' advice and make your selections while the pickin's ripe.

Burger Address to Highlight Apprentice Alumni Program

ation comes of age Wednesday, graduates and souvenir June 15, when its members meet on Alumni Day at the Elk's Lodge on 224 W. Berry St. to celebrate the association's 40th anniversary.

A complete prime rib dinner, starting at 7 p.m., will be followed with a talk by Lewis J. Burger, Manager-Laboratory Operation, a graduate of the Apprentice School in Schenectady in 1932 from the

Jeanne Giles, singing and dancesting audience participation program for the evening's entertainment. She will be accompanied by pianist Florence Willy.

The event is open to all graduates and present members of the Apprentice School, Tickets must be obtained before June 8, the reservation deadline.

will be given to those attending the anniversary dinner.



Lewis J. Burger

Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES:

1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

RODNEY D. KINGAssociate Editor

Rowe, Duncan Named Officers Of FWEC Group

Robert Rowe, Bldg. 26-2, and George I. Duncan, Bldg. 31-2, were elected officers of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club at the club's annual meeting recently. Mr. Rowe was elected president and Mr. Duncan was chosen to the board of

With the Company since 1942 when he started on the Engineering Test Program following graduation from Purdue, Mr. Rowe is Manager-Control and High Voltage Transformer Engineering, Specialty Transformer Department. He has been associated with the club since 1945, serving on various committees and being a club director for the past three years. The Rowe family resides at 8527 Old Auburn

Mr. Duncan, an Insulating Materials Engineer, Specialty Transformer Department, graduated from Montana State College in 1950 and joined General Electric that year on the Engineering Test Program here. He has been a member of the Engineers Club for seven years and recently completed a term as treasurer. The Duncans reside at 4008 Mound Pass.

Pen El Slates Picnic

June's monthly meeting of Elex Club's Pen El Chapter will feature a potluck picnic Wednesday, June 8, in the Pavilion of Kettler Park on Buell Dr. The affair will begin at 12:30 p.m. and all Pen El members are reminded to bring a covered dish and table service. Hostesses for the picnic are Mrs. Otto Werling, Mrs. Fred Krauter and Mrs. Hazel Bennett.

Betty Brown Elected President of Elex Club



ELEX CLUB'S 1960-61 OFFICERS-Elex Club's new officers will take over their official duties Monday, June 6, when they are installed at the club's annual banquet at Hall's Guest House. The newly elected officers, shown displaying the Elex Club coat of arms, are, front, Betty Campbell, Winter St., 2nd vice president; and Elainc Adams, Taylor St., secretary. Third row, left to right, Jessie Wass, Taylor St., 1st vice president; Marceile Bandtel, Winter St., director; and Betty Brown, Taylor St., president. Back row, left to right, are Bertha Witte, Taylor St., trustee; Adeline Stonebraker, Bldg. 6-3, director; Grace Ober, Bldg. 4-3, trustee; and Martha Newell, Bldg. 26-2, director.

Carl Brandt, Paul Perry Head Slate Of Candidates for GE Club Offices

will head the slate of candidates for June 8 to June 17. 1960-61 GE Club offices.

The slate was approved by the GE Club Board last week following the selection by the Nominating Committee, chairmaned by Gordon Smith, Taylor St.

All General Electric employees



Carl Brandt

6, and Paul Perry of Winter St. lots in the election which runs from St., and Hubert Myers, Bldg. 21;

Ballots will be placed in the pay envelopes of hourly employees to be distributed next Wednesday while salaried employees will receive their ballots a week from today. Ballots are to be returned to the GE Club on or before the June 17 deadline.

Included in the slate of candidates are: first vice president-Jerry Duryee, Bldg. 18-3, and Erv Huth, Bldg. 8-2; second vice president-Voyce Brumbaugh and Maurine Murtaugh, both of Winter St.;

Open Bowling Hours

A reminder to employees that hours for open bowling at the GE Club alleys are Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday evenings from 7 to 10. During these open hours, keglers can roll three games for just \$1.

THE PARTY OF THE P

Incumbent Carl Brandt, Bldg. | here are eligible to cast their bal- | secretary—Charles Briggs, Taylor and director-Lew Gossman, Bldg. 4-6, and Bob Guingrich, Bldg. 4-1.

> Members of the nominating committee in addition to Smith were Huth, Justine Coudret, Winter St.; Orval Doherty and Mary Saxon, Taylor St.; and Charles Winans, Bldg. 4-1.



Paul Perry

elected the 46th president of Elex Club last week.

Wallace E. Beer, Bldg. 18-4, Manager-Personnel Practices and Employee Benefits, will install the new officers and charge them with their duties after the club's annual banquet at Hall's Guest House Monday, June 6, at 6:30 p.m. The ceremony will follow the dinner at 8 p.m. and all Elex Club members are invited to attend the installa-

Rounding out the new slate of officers are first vice president Jessie Wass, Taylor St.; second vice president Betty Campbell, Winter St.; and secretary Elaine Adams, Taylor St.

Trustees elected for the coming year are Grace Ober, Bldg. 4-3; and Bertha Witte, Taylor St. New directors include Adeline Stonebraker, Bldg. 6-3, who was named to a two-year term; Marceile Bandtel, Winter St.; and Martha Newell, Bldg. 26-2.

Carry-over directors are Virginia Buhr, outgoing president; Lorena Buuck and Novella Pape, both of Bldg. 17-3. Treasurer Margaret Norman and assistant treasurer Lucille Salas, both of Bldg. 18-4, reside at 1510 Dell Cove Dr.

were appointed by management.

Second shift Elex Club board members will have their annual banquet Saturday, June 11, at 6 p.m. at the new Hall's East End Restaurant on U.S. 30 East.

Johnson Elected To ISPE Office

Robert H. Johnson, Bldg. 4-6, was elected vice president of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers recently.

A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1930, Mr. Johnson joined General Electric on the Engineering Test Program at Schenectady the same year and held several positions there before coming to Fort Wayne in 1934. He took his present position, Manager-Engineering Administration and Computer Application, Specialty Motor Department, in July 1956.

Mr. Johnson has been a member of the local ISPE chapter since 1950 and has served as state director for the Anthony Wayne Chapter since 1957. The Johnsons

Employee's Daughter Gets Fourth Year GE Scholarship

Trustees of the General education. Her objective is to be-Electric Foundation announced last week that Joyce E. Pequignot, daughter of Arthur F. Pequignot, Bldg. 26-3, has been awarded a General Electric Employee Scholarship for the academic year 1960-61.

Joyce, whose father is a winding machine setup man in Specialty Transformer Department, was a successful Scholarship Award Program applicant in 1957, 1958 and 1959 as well.

Now completing her junior year at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College near Terre Haute, she ranks first in her class and fifth in the school. During the last semester, she earned a 2.82 average on the 3-point system.

The Trustees based her fourth scholarship award on her continued high scholastic achievement, fine character, the determination to reach her worthwhile objective, and financial need.

Joyce's major field of study is

Valedictorian Honors To GE-er's Daughter

Roanoke High School's valedictorian honors were bestowed upon 17-year-old Ruth Ann Bodenhamer. daughter of Loyd K. Bodenhamer, Specialist-Personnel Practices and Employee Benefits, Specialty Transformer Department, for the graduation ceremonies.

A four-year average grade record of 95.72 enabled Ruth Ann to take top honors in her graduating class. Besides maintaining a high scholastic average, Ruth Ann was the class vice president and coeditor of the Roanoke school an-

come an elementary school teacher.

Explaining why she decided to take education, Joyce said, "Education makes the man and that man will educate another man and another and another and on down the line. When one goes into the teaching field, she accepts a great responsibility of 'molding minds' who will affect men and civilization for centuries."

As a teacher a young woman "can give the best within her and receive untold satisfaction of see-'beginners in life' properly guided and instructed. She can contribute to society and country in bringing forth gifted children who will be the great men and thinkers of the ever-changing world," she

Active in school functions, Miss Pequignot was president of her freshman class and just last fall was selected junior prom queen.



Joyce Pequignot



BIDS FAREWELL TO GE FRIENDS—Mary Williamson, third from right, said farewell to fellow employees at the celebration of her June 1 optional retirement. She joined the Company in May 1943 on hand burring at Taylor St. and was employed, at the time of her retirement, on light assembly in Bldg. 26-3. Present at the celebration are, left to right, Zelma Koyoth, Mildred Haslup, George Finkbeiner, Dan Reuille and Evelyn Brunkhart.



JUNE 1 RETIREE FETED—Remembrances were given Etta Geiger, third from left, by employees as she prepared to start her June 1 optional retirement. She began with General Electric in March 1935 as a skein placer in Bldg. 4-1 and was a winder in Sec. 14 at the Taylor St. Plant when she retired with 25 years of service. Others, left to right, are Martha Lee, Katie Auker, Marie McDougall, Irene Bowman and Lowell Arnold, who were on hand to wish Etta well in her retirement years.



RETIREMENT PLANS INCLUDE TRAVEL—A visit to his native land of England this summer plus lots of relaxing are included in the retirement plans of Henry W. Skevington. His fellow employees presented him with a new watch, a beautiful lounge chair and a portable radio to help him pass the time during his retirement. An elevator operator in Bldg. 19-2 when he joined the Company in January 1941, Mr. Skevington was a machinist-maintenance and facilities at the Winter St. Plant at the time of his May 1 retirement.

Eight Retire Here



A FAMILY CELEBRATION—Edwin Moodie, right, was joined by his wife and son, Eldon, at the celebration of his May 1 retirement. Mr. Moodie joined General Electric in April 1919 as an inspector in Bldg. 19-5 and was last employed as an inspector in Sec. 13, Taylor St.



LOOKS FORWARD TO LEISURE LIFE—A retired life of leisure lies ahead for Clarence Leakey, third from right, as he prepared to embark on his May 1 retirement recently. A plumber when engaged by General Electric in August 1931 in Bldg. 20-1, Mr. Leakey was a machine builder-hydraulic in Bldg. 19-3 at the time of his retirement. Onlookers, left to right, are Otto Borkenstein, Rudy Wuttke, Mr. Leakey's son, Eugene, Ed Bauer and Nancy Sztuk, his daughter.



RETIREMENT SMILE—Virginia Pelz flashed a big smile for her fellow employees at the celebration of her May 1 optional retirement. She joined GE in October 1942 as a winder in Bldg. 6-B and was last employed as a winder in Sec. 14, Taylor St.



CLEANING AHEAD—Erwin F. Zollinger, Sr., was set to begin helping with the Spring cleaning when he started his May 1 retirement. Fellow employees gave him a mop bucket full of loose change. Mr. Zollinger, with the Company 48 years, started in August 1911 on commutators in Bldg. 17-2. He retired as a jig borer in Bldg. 17-4.



HERE'S HOW TO START RETIRIN'—Frank Rathert, Sr., center, started his May 1 retirement with a bang as his fellow employees presented him a notebook full of cash. He joined General Electric in August 1918 as an inspector in Bldg. 19-3 and was last employed as an inspector in Bldg. 27. Others, left to right, are his son, Frank, Jr., Al Adams, Vic Rump, Cal Marhenke, Art Braun and John Dennis.



"NOT CHARITY BUT A CHANCE" was all that Marjorie Brown asked. And at Fort Wayne Goodwill Industries, a United Fund agency, Marjorie got this chance—to work and prove her abilities. Here Marjorie is shown operating the marking machine at Goodwill's Textiles Section, preparing garments that have been processed in the sheltered workshop. Later these same garments will be sold at Goodwill's non-profit retail stores to provide jobs for more than 40 handicapped Goodwill workers.

PENSIONERS Bolson Named

Lloyd Grim, an April 1 retiree, expressed thanks to his fellow Taylor St. employees for the fine remembrances presented him on the occasion of his retirement.

Mr. Grim, a truck driver, extended an invitation to his GE friends to visit him at his home, 6452 St. Joe Center Rd, during his retire-

Mary McManemon wrote in a letter to the GE NEWS she is enjoying Florida and had found herself a lovely spot for her trailer. Mary enjoys reading about her friends and fellow employees here at 5023 Southwood Ave. and would like to receive mail from them. Mary retired in April 1959 as a matron in Bldg. 8-1.

Her address is: Mary McManemon % Edge Water Trailer Ct. Inverness, Fla.

In a recent letter to the GE NEWS, Albert J. Sonnenberg expressed best wishes to all his GE friends "who are still on the job making motors." He said he would always remember them as good workers and friends.

A bench lathe operator when he retired in June 1958 from Bldg. 6-2, Mr. Sonnenberg is residing at 1135 N.W. 107th St., Miami 50, Fla. He would appreciate hearing from his friends here.

In a recent note to the GE NEWS, Mrs. Rebecca B. (Weaver) Imler stated she is having a wonderful time under the Florida sun and enjoyed the winter weather very much. She mentioned that she missed her fellow employees here at GE and thought of them many

Mrs. 1mler, who retired in October 1955 as a stator finisher at Taylor St., is living at 807 Hennesse St., Lakeland, Fla. She would enjoy hearing from her GE friends.

Chemist of Year

Chemist of the Year honors were given Harry B. Bolson, Bldg. 28-2, Fort Wayne Laboratory, at the annual meeting of the Northeastern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society recently.

Mr. Bolson, Specialist-Advanced Development-Resin, has been with General Electric since October 1944. He is a specialist in electrical insulation and an authority on adhesives and epoxy resins.

A native of Braddock, Pa., Mr. Bolson has lived here most of his life. He is a graduate of Central High School and Purdue University and is a five year veteran of World War II. The Bolson family resides

Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever! -Horace Mann.

Motor Operation.

Where Does CSF Dollar Go?

Helping Handicapped to Help Themselves' Typifies the Work of Goodwill Industries

We've come a long way since the word "charity" meant a handout and a pat on the back. We've learned that real and permanent aid to our fellow man comes from helping him

This has been the theory and practice of Goodwill Industries, a United Fund agency, since its beginning in Fort Wayne over 20 years ago: "Helping the Handicapped to Help Themselves." Fort Wayne citizens have benefited directly and indirectly from the valuable services of this agency for two decades.

Goodwill Industries is an agency typifying the humanitarlan, practical concept of the United Fund and its services to people. Therefore, the following questions and answers will help you better appreciate how much your CSF contribution means.

Q. Does Goodwill Deal Solely With Handicapped Persons?

A. All employees working with and served by this agency are physically, mentally, socially or economically handicapped in one way or another, formerly or otherwise considered "unemployable."

Q. What Is Meant by "Handicapped?"

A. A disabled person unable to compete with more fortunate or average people in earning a living. The handicap may be mild or severe, obvious or not.

But the Goodwill staff knows that a crippled body or mind does not prevent WILLINGNESS TO WORK or ABILITY TO WORK. And the morale factor in self-support is inestimable

Q. How Does Goodwill Help the Handicapped to Help Themselves?

A. By providing profitable and worthwhile employment within their individual limitations.

Q. What Kind of Employment Are They Given?

A. Employment in the collec tion, production and selling of used three-fold service:

SUGGESTION EARNS \$165 AWARD-Franklin Bly, right, a tool-

maker in Bldg. 17-2, is shown receiving a \$165 award for his idea

concerning a new design for the gun of a heliarc welder. Mr. Bly,

a 19 year GE veteran, has run his adopted suggestion total to 12,

this latest one being the largest. At the presentation, left to right,

are Steve Kelker, Bob Griffin and C. B. Smith, Manager-Hermetic

and repairable household items.

Since such items include everything from toys to furniture, clothing to appliances, Goodwill employees work gainfully at carpentry, cobbling, sewing, painting, cleaning, office work and, of course, selling.

Q. What About Handicapped Persons Who Are Unskilled or Untrained for Such Work?

A. They are trained by the Goodwill staff, professional and operative. The training and work are done in a sheltered workshop where employees work according to their fullest capacities-some in wheelchairs or with orthopedic appliances, others with handicaps not so noticeable.

Q. Where Do Their Wages Come From?

A. From the sale of the "like new" items which they have repaired.

Q. Who Buys the Items?

A. Items are sold, non-profit, to shoppers at the Goodwill retail outlets on 1223 S. Calhoun and 130 W. Main.

Q. Where Does Goodwill Industries Obtain the Goods to Be Repaired and Sold?

A. Fort Wayne housewives call A-4307 and a Goodwill truck picks up their items at any time. Suburban residents may deliever their own used items at the agency's headquarters on West Main St. any time during business hours, Groups of suburban neighbors, clubs or church groups save and collect their items to be picked up by a Goodwill truck.

The agency thus performs a

1) Residents are delighted to have their unwanted items picked

2) Bargain-hunters find useful items for sale.

3) Most important, worthy persons find the pleasure of a useful occupation and the satisfaction that they are self-supporting. The savings to us in taxes could be estimated, incidentally, but the human value of this service cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Goodwill's motto: "People Are Our Product.

Q. Where Does Goodwill Learn About These Potential Handicapped Workers Who Could Benefit From Such Help?

A. Mostly by referrals-from other agencies, hospitals, ministers, doctors and self-referrals.

Q. How Many Handicapped Persons Does Goodwill Industries Employ?

A. About 40 at any one time. Many Goodwill workers "graduate" into other firms.

capped Workers Come From Sale of various United Fund agencies.



Rev. Byron F. Stroh Superintendent-Methodist Church Fort Wayne District

He was o young man. He looked years older than his colendar age. He had known physicol suffering and agony. He was frightfully disabled by some crippling disease. He had lost hope in life and faith in himself. I felt sorry for him when I first met

It was several months later that I met him again. He looked younger and happier. Zest ond purpose had come back. I wondered why. Then I was told that he had found employment ot Goodwill Industries. For the first time in over a decade, he was able to produce agoin. His life was changed.

This was my first introduction to Goodwill Industries. I have been interested in it, enthusiastic about it, ever since. I hove seen what it has done for many men and women, horribly handicapped by the cruelties ond vagaries of life.

Goodwill offers hope. It gives o person another chance. It does not provide charity. It gives one opportunity to contribute something for which he receives remuneration. It provides rehobilitation, physical and emotional.

I belteve in Goodwill, I support it gratefully. In the American way, it helps people help themselves.

of Items at Goodwill Stores, How Are United Fund Dollars Used for

maintenance of staff and special services. Soon a new and expanded Goodwill plant will open operations on Kinnaird and Brooklyn Ave. Construction on the new plant was begun this year, financed by funds from Goodwill Industries and the United Charitable Foundation of Allen County, Inc. This is a permanent foundation set up to pro-Q. If the Wages of These Handi- vide for the capital building needs

Goodwill Industries? A. United Fund dollars provide

GE to Again Sponsor Entries in Little, Pony Leagues

could be in the offing this year as General Electric will again sponsor teams in the Little League and Pony League.

Having sponsored a League team since its inception here nine years ago, GE will send its team against Azars in the opener of the Hamilton Park League Saturday, June 11. Bob Guingrich, stockkeeper in Bldg. 4-1, will again manage the squad which last year won the Hamilton Park championship and two years ago copped the city championship.

"This year's squad is very procommented Guingrich, "in that eight of last year's team are returning." Everett Collins, a grinder in Bldg. 4-1, is assisting Guingrich as a coach.

The Pony Leaguers get under-

way June 13. GE is sponsoring a team in the Lawton Park League for the seventh year, under the watchful eye of Manager Bill Hunt, Mechanical Design Engineer, and Bob Ritchey, Electrical Design Engineer, both of Bldg. 4-4.

Last year Hunt's charges, after leading the first half, wound up in third place. After seeing the boys in action, Hunt feels that barring injuries his team is in top shape and nearly ready, for their opener. Hunt is looking for another coach, preferably someone in the shop who gets off at 3:30, to assist him in handling the team. If interested, contact him on Ext. 2456.

El Par Chapter Sets Two Events in June

Elex Club's El Par Chapter has scheduled two June events-sewing at Parkview Hospital and a picnic at Lakeside Park.

The English Hall of Parkview Hospital will be the scene of activity Tuesday, June 7, when El Par girls donate their time to sew, stretch and roll sponges. Sewing begins at 9:30 a.m. and a free lunch will be served in the hospital cafeteria.

The picnic is slated for Lakeside Park Wednesday, June 15, with entertainment and a short business meeting to follow the 11:30 a.m. lunch. Each member is reminded to bring a covered dish and table service. Hostesses for the outing are Elma Wise, chairman; and Nina Cheney and Martha Doerhman, who will handle the devotions.

Weatherman (describing his wife to a friend): "Hazel speaks 150 words a minute, with gusts up to







WIN 15TH ANNUAL GE TOURNAMENT-Team No. 1 of the Saturday Owl League showed their bowling prowess as they collected first place trophies in the team competition of the annual men's tourney. The champs, left to right, are Harold Somers, Floyd Hill, Benny Penkul, Louie Dasher and Ralph Lindeman.

Reconditioned GE Appliances

Reconditioned Appliances	Regular Employee Price	Special Price
Al Fans		\$11.65
S107 Fans	14.20	10.45
F-2 Fans	44.90	29.10
W-6 Fans	29.95	20.95
W-10 Fans	49.95	32.05
F-34 Irons		5.80
T-82 Toasters	13.45	11.05
T-92 Toasters		12.80
T-83 Toaster Oven		17.25
R-20 Rotisserie		46.50
EC4 Can Opener		13.95
G42 Grill	18.00	12.80
C121B Skillet	15.50	11.65
P30 Coffeemakers		15.75
P40 Coffeemakers		
		17.25
P41 Coffeemakers		11.65
F-61 Spray Steam Iron	16.45	12.25

Out on the Course

by Harold Parkison -

Although many people were attracted to Indianapolis or to their television sets over the Memorial Day weekend, I'll wager many more were attracted to the golf course. Mother Nature blessed us with warmth, sunshine and all around good

Askren's Lakeside Lassies final- leadership GE golf has grown to ly got underway on a pleasant May 16 and Phyllis Hipp's "Happy" tawrence Andrews' 50 Hackers" jumped in front by virtue of a forfeit from the "Auf Gufens." The not so dainty "Dainte Lassies" trounced the "Dubu-tantes," 4-1, while the league newcomers-the "Chippers" — squeezed by the "Plunkettes," 3-2.

In the Monday Evening League, piloted by Sogi Soder, the Rough Riders lead the pack with 13 points. Medal honor went to Sogi himself with an even 40.

It's always a close race in the Briggs League. Only 1/2 point separates the first five teams. The Highballs and Transformers lead with 81/2 while Financials, Putters and Divoteers have 8. Last week Brigg's Highballs eked out a 3-2 win over the Putters, Transformers edged Financials by the same count, and the Divoters breezed past Wire Mill, 5-0, to drop Benny Penkul's men into the cellar-from second to sixth in one easy lesson.

Baring their fangs, the Tigers ripped the Divot Diggers, 5-0, the Forty Niners trounced the Dubs, 4-1, and the Optimists shellacked the Nineteenth Holers by one in the Tuesday Afternoon League. Seldom are victories so lopsided on one night. Low golfer was Lloyd Grider with a 39. A respectable 40 was had by Earl Stauffer, ex-12.25 champion, under whose excellent

Lawrence Andrews' 50 helped the Brassies to top spot in the Winter St. League-not bad when you consider he has a 59 point average! Don't sell these high handicap boys short. When they are hitting, I defy anyone to beat them. Long hitting Paul Billman and Ozzie Bunch both came through with 40's for the best scores in the league.

The good shot, the good round, the laughs and the good fellowship—these keep the average golfer playing and hold these leagues together. As these things happen, send them in so we can all share them in this column. I played in a foursome some years back when a player of the opposing team hit a concrete corner post three times in a row off No. 15 at the "Brook". It wasn't funny at the time, but we had many laughs over this afterwards. Three leagues failed to report this week; let's hear from you next time. How about it?



Eva Lydy	Taylor St.
Esther Olive Walt	ersTaylor St.
Esther Lotter	Pensioner
Victor Blomenber	Pensioner
Charlest Chevillot	Winter St.
At Vet	erans Hospital

loyd Foul	ks	············	Pensio	ner ner
			Hospital	
larence R	eiter		Bldg.	4-2
obert Om	spach		Taylor	St.

	Dismissed From Hospital to Home
	Dolores HaslupBldg, 26-2
	Willard FullerBldg. 20-2
	Raymond SolgaBldg. 31-2
	Roberta Buhr
	Leah Coolman
	Floyd Enos Bldc 4-2
	Lee Hatch Bldg 4-3
	Linda RupertBldg, 12-2
	Charles ThompsonBldg. 8-2
	Dorothy Vess
	Rov WeickTaylor St.
	Mary MishlerTaylor St.
i	Leo MannTaylor St.
ı	Thurman Smith Taylor St.
ı	Russell Harrison
I	Clarence LothamerTaylor St.
ı	Paul Grogg Taylor St. Forrest Grim Taylor St.
	Marjorie Houser
ı	Catherine Pineiro
	William Mueller Pensioner
ı	Helen Bluhm Pensjoner
ı	Pearl Rice

Mama: Isn't that a good boy, to sit so still while father takes his

Junior: Sssh! I'm watching his cigarette burn down to his fingers!

Softball Action Gets Underway

After a wet, shaky start, the General Electric Softball League got rolling last week with four games played at the McMillen Park

Taylor St. handed the Firemen their second defeat of the young season, Wednesday, by nosing them out, 5-4, in a game that went eight innings. Two home runs for the Taylor Streeters clinched the victory and set their record even.

MTP-TP nosed out a fighting Taylor St. squad, 10-9, thanks to a five-run outburst in the sixth.

In a game marred by numerous errors, the Firemen out-errored the BTC nine to hand them a 15-10 victory. Eleven of the 12 BTC members hit safely while nine of the 10 Firemen reached base on hits.

The Firemen, however, came back to clobber MTP-TP, 12-4. Innings five thru seven dealt a fatal blow to the MPT-TP chances as the Firemen scored all their runs.

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"LONESOME GEORGE" IN DRAMATIC ROLE—George Gobel stars in his first dramatic role in the repeat performance of "They Like Me Fine" on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. George plays a second-rate nightclub comic and Patricia Barry portrays his understanding wife in the poignant show business drama

AD-LETS FORSALE for rent 0 WANTED lost found

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

phone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words.

All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any adercept transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS. Bldg. 18-4. CLOSING DATE Noon Monday, June 13, 1960

FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGEN, must sell, in good con-lition, call evenings, H-67304. METAL DOOR AWNING, E-69139.

METAL DOOR AWNING, E-69139,
GO-CART; musical auto horns and other
auto accessories, 828 W. Packard Ave.
COTTAGE OWNERS, ATTENTION I,
have small refrigerator, good for cottage,
318, See at cottage 745, Big Long Lake or
H-46571 weekends.

STACK-ON-WASHER and dryer, 3 yrs. old. T-7032.

GE MANGLE IRONER; 9x12 Axminstering; GE cabinet radio; small bookcase

-0500.
TWIN METAL BEDS with drawer in the oot, first \$10 takes both, in very good andition, 2518 Reed St.

condition, 2518 Reed St.

'57 BUICK ROADMASTER CONVERTIBLE, full power, low milesge; '52 Ford,
good tires, good transportation, \$175. K-

DINING ROOM SUITE, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany, leaf table, 6 chairs, large credenza. T-2845 after 4 p.m. Monday.

TRAILER, 2-wheel, utility box with complete camping equipment, fold-up tent and beds for five. H-81327.

eds for five. H-81327.

2 SUMMER SPORT JACKETS, Palmeach, size 38L, 1 brown, 1 tan, fine condion, just cleaned, \$15 for both. S-3538.

GLIDER, 3 cushion, good shape, \$15.

GE REFRIGERATOR, good for lake cot

WOMEN'S DRESSES, size 62-64, in good condition: 2 coats and underwear, sell all of \$18, 7-34308.

for \$18. T-34308.

26" LAWNSWEEPER, S-3831.

FLOOR LENGTH FORMAL with net, size 11; lady's sult, size 14. A-97213.

GOLF CLUBS, full set; pair of golf shoes, size 10. H-65021.

'69 EVINRUDE MOTOR, 10 hp., used only 15 hrs.; 26" Schwinn girl's bike. A-5552.

ANGEL FISH, tropical, all sizes, 1 mated , reasonable. H-64864.

pr., reasonable. H-64864.

WILL TRADE S&H Green Stamp books for Top Value books. A-78492.

CASTING ROD, Wright and McGill, Heddon casting reel, coet \$28, used once, very reasonable. H-76643.

BRICKS, approximately 3,000 Beldon oman Brick (rock faced), make offer. Out ower Huntington 6 miles turn right on ress Rd., 1st house on left, Murry.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, beautiful, \$35 ad up, AKC registered, E-92645.

IRONER: ping pang tables, bitalen.

id up, AKC registered, E-92695.

IRONER; ping pong table; kitchen table; GE cabinet radio, make offer. K-

128.

'54 FORD, sharp red custom, low miles new motor, reasonable. K-9669.

HOOP for size 10 wedding gown, H-

PORTABLE IRONER, almost new, will

PORTABLE IRONER, almost new, will sacrifice, \$15, A.87012.

11/2 STORY HOUSE, Cape Cod, knotty pine upstairs, finished basement, \$2500 down to FHA or assume 4% GI mortgage. 1813 W. State or E-40251.

WILL TRADE 3 books of S&H Green Stamps for Top Value Stamps. T-0758.

OIL CONVERSION BURNER with controls, 275 gal, tank with fittings, all in good condition, \$36. A.77184.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 6 chairs, table and buffet, \$35; visomatic washer with timer and automatic pump to empty. \$50. H-66231.

OIL, TANK, 275 gal. nnd - conversion.

OIL TANK, 275 gal. nnd conversion urner; double hung twin window unit ith storms and screens, make offer, K.

GE REFRICERATOR, very clean, K.

POWER MOWERS, 1 reel type and 2 stary type, \$15, \$25, \$35 respectively.

ELECTRIC ROASTER in excellent condition. H-55725.

dition, H-55725.

8MM MOVIE CAMERA, zoomamatic
Bell and Howell, 3 weeks old, owner looking for Canon movie camera, make an offer,

H-26595.

1946 INDIAN CHIEF MOTORCYCLE, 3 headlights, clearance lights, wind shield, saddle bags, horn, in good condition, \$160 and terms. S-5949.

and terms. S-5949.

GIRL'S SUMMER PLAY CLOTHES and and terms. S-5949.

GIRL'S SUMMER PLAY CLOTHES and andresses, sub-teen, size 10-12 or small aged, reasonable. H-66630.

REFRIGERATOR; freezer, 2.03 cu. ft., in good condition. E-65985.

GE PHOTO FLOOD LIGHTS; porch swing; quiting frames; 36 piece Rogers silverware set. H-48404.

'53 DODGE, 2 door Coronet, 8 cylinder, cheap transportation, \$125. E-1963.

MAN'S TROPICAL SUIT, charcoal, size 42 short. H-74173.

GAS STOVE, 5 years old, 4 burners, 30" oven, clean and in good condition. S-3290.

-3290.

2 BEDROOM SUITES, one walnut and ne oak; one Wilton rug. E-3974.

MOTO LAWN MOWER, 4 cycle, 3 hp., ood condition, \$25. T-32821.

36* GAS STOVE. H-65044.

36" GAS STOVE. H-65044.

15 HP. JOHNSON OUTBOARD, excellent condition, perfect for small runabout price of the street of the small runabout price of the street of the str

42x81½, 3815 Holton Ave.

CARPETING, 80 sq. yards, \$35; box spring and innerspring mattress for full size bed, \$10. H-0556.

ROSE DRAPES, antique satin, 5 pair, \$20; bedroom lamps, \$3.50; 2 pair dacron curtains, \$8; turquoise lamps, \$8.50. S-4349.

3 COMBINATION STORM and screen doors, hardware included, 36"x6"9", 2-31½x6"9", H-74113.

REEL POWER MOWER; pump jack; new unfinished base and wall kitchen cabinet; men's shoes; car top carrier; bathroom fixtures. E-36527.

REFRIGERATOR, medium size for cot-

athroom fixtures. E-36527.

REFRIGERATOR, medium size for cotage, \$25; large window fan, \$15; wardobe trunk, \$8: 30' porch railing, 3 ft.

EANVAS AWNINGS. 3 large, suitable or picture or double window, 5 single, omplete with mounting excessories. H-5211. UPRIGHT PIANO, small. H-0669.

UPRIGHT PIANO, small. H-0669.
POWER MOWER, reel type, Seare, Briggs & Stratton engine, \$20, E-90224.
ELECTRIC STOVE: gas refrigerator; gas not plate; electric fan, H-44394.
ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER, 100 ft. of cord, good condition. H-8757.
'54 SCHULT HOUSETRAILER, 31x8, 3 miles South of Columbia City, 2110-J.
GE ELECTRIC RANGE, 36", 3 burners, 1 well, good condition. H-3256.
BOWLING BALL and bag; golf bag and 6 clubs, balls and tees. A-19813.
16 HP, ELGIN OUTBOARD with 5 gal.

16 HP, ELGIN OUTBOARD with 5 gal. exiliary tank, \$125. T-8776 after 5 p.m.

auxiliary tank, \$125. T-8776 atter 5 p.m.
FORMALS, luvender, size 14; yellow, size 14; wedding gown, size 12, all in very good condition. T-8524.
WEEER OUTDOOR GRILL, paid \$50, will sell for \$20; Johnson 5½ hp. motor, gear shift with auxiliary gas tank. T-6664.
DROP LEAF TABLE and 2 captain's chairs; lots in Greenlawn; table top gas stove, excellent condition; studio couch.

H-40825.

14 FT. CROSBY BOAT, walk-through mahogany deek; 30 hp. Johnson, controls manual starter, canvas cover, \$650. Le 2240

WALNUT COMMODE, antique white, marble top with splash back and candle shelves, \$60, T-8364 weeknights.

OIL SPACE HEATTER with pipes and outside chimney for \$x10 building; wood to sell and burn. K-3661.

BABY BUGGY, Reed, in excellent condition, \$7; awning frames, can be recovered, various sizes, reasonable, H-67978.

1-WHEEL TRAILER, good condition, \$30, 2115 Cortland or A-99461.

WANTED
600 SIDEWALK BRICKS. E-36527.
FIREPLACE SCREEN and log grate

H-26094.

GAS STOVE, apartment size; power mower; cabinet sink; WPA outside toilet.

A.89905 after 3:30 p.m.

GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE, K-0746.

GOOD USED SPRINGS AND MATTRESS, H-20832.

TRESS. H-20832.

GOOD HOME for 3-yr-old dog, good cross-breed of shepherd and coille, used to children, free. K-8880.

TRAVEL TRALLER, 14 or 15 ft., to sleep 4 people, will pay cash if reasonable and in good condition. A-87012.

UNIFORMS in good condition, reasonable, sizes thru 16. H-3803.

CYCLONE FENCE, 60 ft., with 1 gate.

CHILDS. PLAY STAND

L-65953. CHILD'S PLAY SLIDE in good condi-ion, H-58035 after 5 p.m. BABY'S PLAY PEN. A-89824.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, Broad-ay, private, 3 large rooms, stove, refrig-ator, heat, hot water furnished. H-1445 F-5-5217.

LAKEFRONT COTTACE, small, Pretty

wooded, well shrubbed lot, paved drive, hot water, radiant heat, \$2500 down, assume 434%; loan K-9081.

WHITE STRAPLESS FORMAL, floor length, taffeta, with 2 net skirts and small net jacket, size 13, \$10, T-0581 after 6 p.m.

Additional

(Continued from page 1)

amount payable for accidental death and dismemberment combined is the amount payable for loss of life.

Benefits are payable only if the death or the loss takes place within 90 days after the injury and is not caused or contributed to by disease, or bodily or mental infirmity or medical or surgical treatment of such disease or infirmity, or by intentionally self-inflicted injury, or by insurrection, war (declared or undeclared) or any act of

Arrangements have been made to provide Personal Accident Insurance on a group basis, under which the General Electric Company has agreed to handle certain administrative activities. For this reason, employees will be able to obtain this additional protection at a cost generally lower than it would be on an individual basis.

In fact the current annual cost to employees for this insurance will be only \$7.60 for each \$10,000 unit. However, this rate is established by the insurance company and is subject to change in future years, although it is expected to remain relatively stable.

While this insurance is only available on an annual basis (up to the following July 1), an employee may arrange by written authorization to pay for it on an installment basis through payroll Elmer Hatfield, 66 deductions over a period of approximately three months.

The cost of this insurance is to be borne by participating employees. General Electric will, however, absorb the cost of the administrative operations it performs.

All employees of the General Electric Company and any affiliate included for Personal Accident Insurance are eligible to enroll for this Insurance, except (a) employees hired on a temporary basis, individuals on retainer, (c) other special classes of employees as prescribed by the Company's rules from time to time.

Employees in bargaining units will be eligible provided there is Cancer Pad Session Set no objection to this Insurance on the part of the unions. The unions representing employees here have been informed of Personal Accident Insurance. Their position with respect to this Insurance will be announced as soon as possible after the Company has received their reply.

The initial enrollment of eligible employees here will take place during the week of June 20-24. Coverage for employees who enroll during that period will become effective on July 1, 1960.

Booklets and enrollment forms will be distributed prior to the enrollment period. These booklets will contain further details about the provisions of this Insurance.

LOWER HALF OF HOUSE on S.

Wayne, garage, basement, gas-nished, adults, K-9569.
FURNISHED APARTMENT, upper, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, no small chil-dren, 2518 Reel St.

bedrooms, dren. 2518 Reef St.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upper, a rooms, newly decorated, heat and water furnished, garage, middleaged lady or couple. A-28942.

SPACE FOR HOUSE CAR at Big Long Lake. A-89905 or 1313 Rockhill St. after 2-50 p.m.

3:30 p.m.
SUBURBAN 3-ROOM HOUSE, nearly
modern, garden if desired, Northwest on
Hillegas Rd. north of 30. T-1404.
SHARE PANCH HOUSE, furnished, 8
min, from Broadway Plant, with another
young man. A-85285.

GE OBITUARIES

Philip S. Miller, 65

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Philip S. Miller, 65, who died Monday at Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient one day.

Mr. Miller became a GE-er in September 1942 as a hydraulic press operator in Bldg. 17-3 and retired Jan. 1, 1960, as a packer in Bldg. 17-3.

A native of Newton County, Mr. Miller moved to Fort Wayne in 1923. He was a veteran of World

Herbert R. Saurer, 48

Services were conducted Tuesday for Herbert Ray Saurer, 48, who died May 28 in Parkview Memorial Hospital. He had been ill since April.

Mr. Saurer joined General Eleccric in January 1930 as a stacker in Bldg. 22-1. At the time of his death, he was a stockkeeper in Scc. 13, Taylor St.

A lifelong resident of Allen County, he was a member of the Quarter Century Club, the St. Joseph Township Volunteer Fire Department and the Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Services were conducted Thursday, May 26, for Elmer Hatfield, 66, who died May 24 in Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Hatfield's General Electric service dated back to November 1940 when he was an electrician in Bldg. 20-1. He retired from the Company in December 1955 as an electrician in Bldg. 8-1.

A veteran of World War I. Mr. Hatfield was a member of the Protective Home Circle and the West Creighton Ave. Christian Church.

Partizan Board to Meet:

A monthly board meeting and cancer pad sewing session have been slated by Elex Club's Partizan Chapter for June 6 and 14, respec-

Mrs. Frank Mattes will entertain at the home of Mrs. Claud Voss, 2530 Hoevelwood, at the monthly board meeting Monday, June 6, at 9 a.m.

The cancer pad sewing session will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Hart, 3642 Spruce Dr., Tuesday, June 14. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch to the 9 a.m. session.

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GENERAL & ELECTRIC

James L. Corbat, 67

Obsequies were conducted Monday for James L. Corbat, 67, who died May 27 in Veterans Hospital

where he had been a patient five months.

A General Electric employee for 14 years, Mr. Corbat joined the Company in February 1943 as a freight handler in Bldg, 6-1 and was employed in plant facilities when he



retired in July 1957 from Bldg.

Born in Arcola, he lived his entire life in the Fort Wayne area. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Queen of Angels Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

Karl L. Fogle, 21

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 24, for Karl L. Fogle, 21, of Payne, O., who died in Lu-



Fogle

two-car crash on U.S. 27 the day before. The accident occurred when a northbound car careened across

theran Hospital

May 22 following

a three-victim,

the dividing strip and crashed into the Fogle car.

A graduate of Monroeville High School in May 1957, Mr. Fogle enrolled in the Apprentice School in June 1959. He was engaged on the Machinist-Toolmaker Course and had been doing very well in his

Jacob N. Mattes, 67

Funeral rites were conducted last Friday for Jacob N. Mattes, 67, who was dead on arrival May 22 at St. Joseph's Hospital following a heart attack.

Mr. Mattes was engaged by General Electric in November 1939 as a sheet metal worker in Bldg. 20-1 and retired in December 1957. At that time he was on bonderizing and miscellaneous day work in Bldg. 26-B.

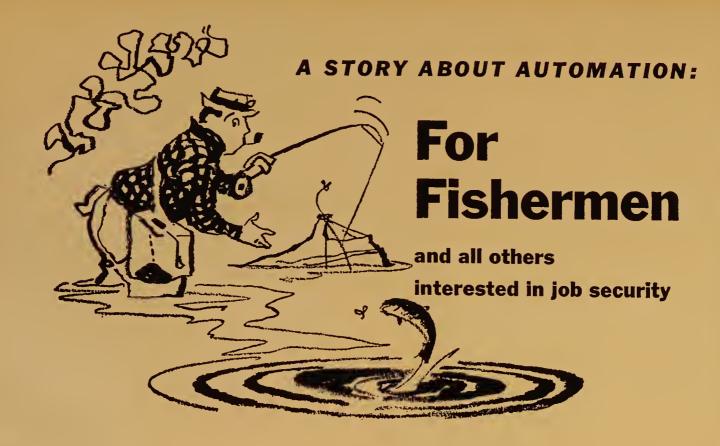
A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, he was a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society, St. Vincent DePaul Society and the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Helen Elbert, 56

Last rites were spoken Saturday, May 21, for Mrs. Helen Elbert, 56, who died May 19 in St. Joseph's Hospital where she had been a patient for one day.

Mrs, Elbert joined General Electric in February 1943 as a file clerk in Bldg. 6-2 and was last employed as a general clerk in Bldg. 26-2.

A lifelong resident of Wayne, she was a member of the APPLIANCE AND TV SERVICE | Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and its Rosary Society.



How a small midwest manufacturer of fishing reels
is licking foreign competition and creating
more jobs for employees through automation

Up in Bronson, Michigan, one American manufacturer is winning its fight against foreign competition. Four years ago the Bronson Reel Company, which has been making fishing reels for 39 years, found itself facing stiff competition from Japan. These Japanese imports were hitting where it hurt the most—in the low price field, from \$2 to \$12 a reel.

For four years now, this competition has been threatening to wipe out a good share of Bronson's sales and jobs. In 1958, 1.5 million of the 6 million fishing reels sold in this country were from Japan, and imports increased again last year. Even after paying a 50% import duty, the prices on the Japanese reels were far below those made in the United States. One popular American reel, for example, sold for \$7.95. A similar imported reel sold for \$3.95.

Foreign Workers Get Low Pay

Bronson, a division of Higbie Manufacturing Company, faced a decision. It knew that it could not compete on the basis of its existing costs. In order to get their costs down, Bronson decided to automate many of their operations.

The company now has a dozen automated and semiautomated operations. Previously, Bronson had eight men buffing parts by hand. Now the parts are being polished automatically. Only two men are needed to run the new machine. Automatic equipment is also used in assembling the reels. Yet employment at Bronson is higher than before.

Through automation, Bronson is making big strides in reducing its costs. On one operation, for example, the labor cost was reduced from 21 cents to 17 cents in one year, even though employees received a six-cents-an-hour pay increase during the year. All along the line, labor costs have been reduced 20% to 35%.

Costs Down—Employment Up

Bronson is working equally hard to bring out new models ahead of the foreign competition. The price on one closed-face spinning reel, for instance, was \$12.95. Bronson brought out a new model for \$9.95. The Japanese came out with one selling for \$7.95, but Bronson had a new design ready to go which sold for \$5.95.

For Bronson and its employees, this aggressive policy is paying off. Bronson sales last year increased 12% over 1958. And despite the adoption of the automated equipment, employment has risen 18% over the last two years. Through constant product improvement, automation and hard selling, Bronson is winning its battle with foreign competition.

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Better Living—Where Did It Come From?







Electricity sparks'

PERIODICALS

Volume 43

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1960

Editorial

Was It Necessary...

This weekend General Electric employees and their families may well ponder the answers to several questions that arise naturally in the aftermath of the two-day demonstration that halted all production here on Monday and Tuesday of

Was it necessary to have such a spontaneous, surprise action over only one issue which required using "seniority" as a broad frame of reference to justify the pay-losing action?

We think not. If it was a question of contract interpretation, arbitration would have been available at a cost to the union of perhaps \$200.

What issue was involved?

A question of upgrading and training an electrician with longer service rather than recalling an experienced employee.

Was the real issue compromised?

No. An experienced machine builder who was formerly offered this job reconsidered and accepted the job.

Could not this same solution have been worked out before employees lost \$200,000 in wages and ran the risk of penalizing our business situation?

Yes. We had twice before urged this same solution.

It is obvious that nothing was "gained" by this action. Instead, there's no question but that a lot was lost—\$200,000 in wages were irrevocably lost plus creating customer uncertainties as to our ability to fulfill commitments in supplying motors and transformers.

Perhaps the fundamental question arising out of the events of the week and one that should be uppermost in the minds of all employees at all times is this:

What can possibly be gained by work stoppages, demonstrations, strikes (call them what you will) over an issue so barely understood that it required a catch-all phrase—"seniority" to excite the action? In view of loss of wages, loss of business and hence loss of job security, thoughtful employees know the answer to this one.

Fellowship Program Begins Sunday



SAFETY GLASSES SAVE EMPLOYEE'S EYE-Belva 1mel, a tool grinder in Sec. 13, Taylor St., found his safety glasses an eye saver when a new grinding wheel flew into pieces. Portions of the wheel hit Mr. Imel in the face and chest, causing contusions and lacerations and one piece struck the left lens and frame of his safety glasses. Mr. Imel, a 20 year GE veteran, is shown holding the defective piece of equipment. A word to the wise-always wear your safety protective equipment.

GE Foundation **Grant Provides Funds for Study**

Fifty three secondary school social studies teachers, including one from Fort Wayne, will arrive at Purdue University this Sunday to begin study under the first Purdue-General Electric Summer Fellowship Program in Economic Educa-

Walter A. Lobitz of Concordia Lutheran High School will be among the Fellows from a 13-state area who will participate in the initial program, made possible by a grant to the university by the General Electric Foundation.

The all-expense fellowships for graduate-credit study in economic education include six weeks' study on the Purdue campus with tuition, board and room, and round-trip traveling allowance from the place where the Fellows teach.

As an additional feature, the program will include visits to GE facilities here on June 29 and July 15 and at Danville, Ill., on July 21.

The new fellowship program, which was besieged by applications, will be conducted by Purdue's Economics Department under the direction of Lawrence Senesh, Pro-

An Emmy for 'Immy'?

New Supersensitive GE Tube Cited Enrollment Set for Next Week

One nominee for television's coveted "Emmy" award is neither beautiful nor tells jokes. It is a television camera tube that "sees in the dark."

The nomination by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences cites the new tube, developed by scientists of General Electric, for "permitting colorcasting in no more light than is needed for blackand-white."

Called an image orthicon, the new tube operates as the "eye" of the TV camera. Enimy, the academy's highly prized statuette, gets its name from "immy", which in the early days of the industry was a nickname for image orthicon. This is the first time, however, that an "immy" has been nominated for an Emmy, the academy said.

Winners will be announced Monday night, June 20, during a nationwide telecast of the 12th annual Emmy presentation ceremonies from New York and Hollywood.

Manufactured by General Electric at Schenectady, the unique new tube has swept aside technical problems which once largely limited colorcasting to

brightly lighted studios. Now, with the super-sensitive image orthicon, color TV—and black-and-white too—can be originated almost anytime, anywhere, indoors or out, day or night.

Last month, for instance, the tube was used by Cincinnati Station WLW-T in the first night color telecast of a baseball game between the Redlegs and the San Francisco Giants. It was also used in the same city for the first colorcast of Easter church services in St. Peter in Chains Cathedral.

Operating with only one-tenth of the light required by standard image orthicons, the General Electric tube produces pictures of the high quality needed for color, as well as for black-and-white broadcasting. It can also give black-and-white pictures usable for military and scientific purposes with only the light from stars on a bright night.

Secret of the tube's supersensitivity to light is its 'target", an ultra-thin film of magnesium oxide developed by General Electric engineers. The "target" is so thin that a stack of about 1,500 of them after. would equal only the thickness of a human hair.

Personal Accident Insurance

Accident Insurance is scheduled during the week of June 20-24, with coverage beginning July 1, 1960 for employees who enroll during this period, employees were reminded this week. It is being offered this month so that employees may, if they wish, have it available while on vacation.

The Insurance is available only on an annual basis, renewable each July 1, but may be paid for through payroll deductions over a period of approximately three months. However, employees may enroll at any time, the Insurance becoming effective after their enrollment for the the next July 1, and annually there-

This Insurance provides General

Initial enrollment for Personal | Electric employees with an opportunity to obtain accidental death and dismemberment protection in addition to that already available under the General Electric Insurance Plan.

Under the new Personal Accident Insurance, General Electric employees currently will pay \$7.60 for each \$10,000 unit of coverage, which is the full amount charged by Travelers Insurance Company. Because the insurance is offered on a group basis and because employees are not billed for the administrative expenses within General Electric, the rate is generally lower than employees would find availbalance of the year remaining until able if they applied for similar insurance outside the Company on an individual basis.

(Continued on page 7)



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. Editor

RODNEY D. KINGAssociate Editor

Point of View

We realize that while Safety is serious business, it can be written in a humorous vein. The following was published by the National Safety Council.

A little one is born, and a new sovereign rules the household. Immediately, the little bundle in pink or blue becomes the axis of all activity.

Pop, having proven there was more than meets the eye, lays down an ultimatum that nothing shall happen or be allowed to exist that can interfere with the chances of little Noodnik to survive and develop: Be careful of those drafts; give him some air; that water is too hot; that water is too cold; sterilize that bottle; you're feeding him too much; he's starving to death; don't leave him in those wet drawers; don't sneeze in his face; stop breathing when you look at him; don't smother him; don't wake him up just to change him; has he got enough clothes on; what's his temperature; did you ever see such an intelligent face, etc., etc.

Woe be it to anyone hurting that baby!

But what does Pop do? Does he think about the welfare of the kid, as far as Pop's concerned? After prescribing the rules for mother to follow for the day, Pop hops in the car, roars out the drive, and into the street on his way to work.

Pop's a past master at all tricks. Weaving in an out of traffic, getting the jump at the stop light, second guessing the other guy, cutting off speed demons, passing on the right, speeding through the caution signal, and—he's got that 30-minute drive to the plant cut down to a slick 23 minutes. Of course, that's exceeding the limits a bit in business districts and school and residential areas, but he's not stupid like the drivers for which those limits were set.

When Pop gets to the plant he's shrewd too. By strapping one of those control buttons down, he gets a smoother operation. By squinting his eyes a little and blinking at the right time; he doesn't need goggles. By being light on his feet, he hasn't needed any safety shoes to protect his toes. He also claims to save time by not putting the guard on for that "short run."

Who needs a respirator for just a couple of minutes on that stuff, haven't you got any guts? This old ladder'll do. I can miss that broken step, and that crack in the side isn't ripe yet. No need to stop the machine to oil it. I'll clean it all up at once. Anybody can miss that big hole in the floor-etc., etc.

Pop is always the first one at the time clock at quitting time. Also, he takes the stairs two or three at a time, roars out of the parking lot, and seven caution lights, five tight intersections, 15 weaves, seven stops on a dime, 21 jet-propelled take-offs, eight horn honkings, three grazed pedestrians, two shaved chrome strips, two scared kids on bikes, one angry cop, six passings on the right, three school crossings, and 987 cuss words later, he comes to a stop in his own driveway.

He hops out of the car and yells, "Where's my boy? Don't tell me you've let something happen to him. One of these days, yeh, one of these days, whammo, right in the kisser—if you do. That kid's going to have what I wasn't

What'd he mean-a widowed mother?



CUSTOMER TOURS FACILITIES HERE-A. E. Loeb, third from left, president, and six salesmen of the Loeb Electric Company, Columbus, O., toured manufacturing facilities of Specialty Transformer and General Purpose Motor Departments recently in order to become better acquainted with our products and quality features. Don Stearns, Bldg. 26-2, in the pit, explains a transformer to the visitors. Others, left to right, are George Goodwin, Joe Scattaregia and Don Lynch, of Bldg. 31-2, Jake Maisenbacher, Marion Klocki, Joe Hill, Dick McQuade, Jack Hoyt, Paul Lorms and Jack Greenland. Hoyt and Hill handle the Loeb account.

Awards Total \$1,440

Campaign Paying Off for SIM Suggesters

Awards totaling \$1,440 have been earned for adopted ideas during Small Integral Motor Department's Special Suggestion Cam-

paign, in effect since January 1, but SIM employees have only two weeks left to cash in on the extra awards for their ideas leading to

improvements in the department, In addition to cash awards earned

with each adopted idea, employees collect extra awards of mechanical pencils and ball point pens for submitting first and second suggestions, respectively, and an engraved cigarette lighter for each adopted suggestion, A further inducement to sug-

gesters is a valuable extra awardan opportunity to be selected as the recipient of a \$19.60 Employee Store Certificate (symbolic of the year 1960) after tax withholding. The certificates are awarded follow ing every 25 suggestions adopted and for suggestions related to the theme of the month. A total of 15 Employee Store Certificates have been awarded to lucky suggesters to date.

With 563 suggestions submitted and 131 adopted so far, two recent winners who collected large awards are Clell Irvine, a leading operator, \$231, and Evelyn Engel, a production clerk who netted \$125.

SIM employees are encouraged to submit their ideas for the special campaign now since the June 30 deadline is rapidly approaching.



\$231 RICHER-An idea to repair Reeves Drive belts instead of buying new ones netted Clell Irvine, second from right, a leading operator at Winter St., a \$231 award in SIM's Special Suggestion Campaign that has been in progress since January 1. This latest award boosted his total to \$395 collected from 22 adopted suggestions. Others, left to right, are George Wralstad, Rudy Alexander, Carl Stout, Lyle Dougherty and Alan Lord.

'Y' Again Offers This Year Free 'Learn to Swim' Classes

Attention, non-swimming males!

The Fort Wayne YMCA will offer again this year a series of free "Learn to Swim" lessons.

Classes will begin at 7 p.m. on June 20, 23, 25, 27 and 30 at the "Y" pool. Any man, high school age or over, may take part in these free swimming lessons by merely reporting to the "Y" at 7 p.m. Monday, June 20.

Keep in mind that by learning to swim, you could save a lifepossibly your own. Each year in the U.S. alone, approximately 7,000 persons die from drowning. Most of these accidents need not have happened if the person involved had taken advantage of an opportunity to learn to swim.

Thus, the opportunity to learn to swim is now yours, thanks to the "Y." Why not take advantage of it?

Pot-luck Luncheon Set By Partizan Chapter

Fresh air and the wide open spaces of Franke Park will be the site of the monthly meeting of the Partizan Chapter of Elex Club Tuesday, June 21.

A pot-luck luncheon will be served at 12 noon in the large pavilion. Partizan members are reminded to bring a covered dish, luncheon cloths and their own table service.

Hostesses for the pot-luck picnic are Mrs. Nual McVey, Mrs. Edna Fletcher, Mrs. Lee Hastings and Mrs. Paul Rodenbeck.

ew I.D. Cards for Employee Store to Be Distributed

Employee Store identification cards authorizing purchases at the store for the next 12-month period will be issued with paychecks distributed to hourly employees on Wednesday, June 29, and salaried employees on Friday, July 1.

The present 1959-60 identification card will expire on July 1. A new card must be presented for all purchases at the Employee Store after the July 1 deadline.

Each employee will receive two identical cards for the convenience of both husband and wife. The cards will be valid for one year and identification will be established in the store by comparison of signatures on the card and the sales slip.

Set Store Inventory for June 23-24

The Employee Store will be closed for inventory next Thursday and Friday, June 23-24, Ray Fischbach, Supervisor, announced this week. The store will reopen for business as usual on Monday, June 27.

payroll due nancy and continuity also receive

evening shopp ig.

General Electric pensioners here will receive the new cards by mail. Employees who are off the personal illness, lack of work, pregwe of absence but who still retain service as of July 1, 1959, will entification cards through the mail.

For the co venience of GE employees and pensioners, the pre is open from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except Wednesday when the hours are extended to 8:30 p.m. to facilitate

GE Engineers Installed in Chapter Posts

Four General Electric engineers were installed last week as officers of the Anthony Wayne Chapter of the Indiana Society of Professional

Newly elected were Leo Rademaker, Bldg. 26-2, vice president; Richard Hamilton, Bldg. 31-2, secretary-treasurer; John C. Willsey, Bldg. 4-4, state director; and George Morgan, Winter St., chapter director.

Mr. Rademaker, a Military Power Packs Engineer, has been associated with the organization since 1956 and served as secretarytreasurer last year. With General Electrical since 1945 and in Fort Wayne since 1950, he and his wife reside at 3331 Sun Valley Dr.

With GE since 1946, Mr. Hamilton has lived here since 1950. A Type D Transformer Engineer, he has been a member of the society since 1957. The Hamilton family resides at 7503 Oaklane.

Manager-Induction Motor Engineering, Mr. Willsey has been with the Company since 1941 and associated with the Anthony Wayne Chapter since 1953. He had previously served on the state by-law committee and now represents the chapter in state activities. He resides at 210 Cox Dr.

Mr. Morgan joined GE in 1952 and came to Fort Wayne in 1953 following assignments in Schenectady and Lynn. A member of the society since 1957, he last year erved as the publicity chairman. He resides at 2816 Barnhart.



Clarence Miser, a welder in Bldg. 20-1, was averted by virtue of his wearing safety shoes last week. The accident occurred when an industrial truck ran over his foot as he stepped from the east end rest room in Bldg. 26-5. X-rays, taken at the dispensary, found no bones were broken and he returned to work. His safety shoes undoubtedly saved him from suffering a severe injury and possible lost time. Mr. Miser has worn safety shoes since 1935 and was plenty glad he was wearing them last week.

Membership Drive Nets 1,354 to Elex Rolls

risen to 1,354 women, a jump of 71 members over last year, following the membership drive that culminated May 30.

Elex, the only General Electric Organization in Fort Wayne open all female employees, promotes ocial, recreational, educational and ervice activities for its members and spreads friendliness and good will among all women employees

still eligible to join and participate 9 a.m. get-together.

sickness, lack of work or leave of absence. These women must join in October. within two weeks after starting or returning to work.

Cancer Pad Sewing

An all day cancer pad sewing session has been scheduled by the Pen El Chapter of Elex Club for Monday, June 27, at the 801 W. With the membership drive com- Berry location. Members are invited

Elex Club President Betty Brown, in the 1960-61 club activities are Saturday, July 9, at Hall's Guest Taylor St., announced this week new employees and any woman that the membership rolls had absent during the May drive for be the last club event until the regular monthly programs resume

> Both first and second shift members are invited to the conference The Elex one-day conference to plan the activities for the coming year and also to learn more about the club's operation. Tickets for the event, including the luncheon, are \$3. Deadline is Tuesday,

No formal activities have been planned for the remainder of July, August and September except for pleted, the only women employees to donate their services at the those participating in the vacation cruise, July 23-August 2.

Transformer Management To See Films of Garvin Trip

ment Club members will leave on a trip to South America Wednesday, June 22, via the films of J. Richard Garvin, newly appointed Manager-Manufacturing of Specialty Motor Department and former Transformer Manager-Manufactturing. The affair will be held at Hall's Guest House.

Following a 6:15 p.m. dinner and brief business meeting, Mr. Garvin will conduct the group on a tour of his trip to South America where he participated in the IGE World-Wide Manufacturing Conference in Sao Paulo, Brazil, late in March.

Mr. Garvin, with General Electric since 1939, joined the Company following his graduation from Pennsylvania State University with a B.S. Degree in Industrial Engineering.

After various positions in Philadelphia, he was transferred to Evendale in 1952 as superintendent of jet engine assembly and held that position until he was named Manager-Manufacturing, Specialty

Co-chairmen Rex Oberlin and

Don Waldrop, both of Bldg. 26-2, announced that Transformer's new Manager-Manufacturing, William B. Boyd, will be introduced to the club at the meeting.



J. Richard Garvin

Winter St. Management Club To Hear Talk by Bartling

Management Club will get firsthand information on the function of the new Components Sales Operation here and its relationship to the Small Integral Motor Department when Arthur W. Bartling, Manager the Operation, addresses the club's summer meeting Monday, June 20, at the Hobby Ranch House.

Bartling's presentation,



Arthur W. Bartling

Members of the GE Winter St. | "SIM and the Components Sales Operation," will follow a 7 p.m. dinner and short business meeting.

> A native of Litchfield, Ill., Mr. Bartling is a graduate of the University of Illinois where he received a B. S. in Electrical Engineering. He began with General Electric here as a student engineer in 1919 and was Manager of Sales, Fractional Horsepower Motor Department before leaving for Lynn, Mass., in 1950. He returned Fort Wayne this year from Schenectady where he was Manager of Specialty Sales.

> Arrangements for the meeting will be handled by chairman Denny Dowell, Bob Dent, Bob Gebert, Duane Leeka and Roy Mollenberg.

Crocodile Tears

The salesman ran to the door of the cabin at the edge of the Ever-"There's an alligator in glades: your yard and he's chasing one of

Paw turned to Maw and drawled: "You see, Maw, I tole you some-thin' was gettin' our kids."

Insurance Plan Stops Financial Disaster By Paying Off Whopping \$9,217 Claim



GE INSURANCE A WONDERFUL THING-Veora Habig, right, Insurance Counselor at Taylor St., points out some of the many features of the General Electric Insurance Plan to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Millican. Mrs. Millican commented that Mayo Brothers, where she underwent surgery, "said the GE Insurance Plan was one of the finest they had ever seen."

Six More Graduate From **GE Apprentice School Here**

Six students from the General Electric Apprentice School here were graduated recently, according to announcements by David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training.

Edward W. Peterson, Harry A. Manges and Dennis L. Smith completed the Drafting Course and John W. King

finished the Machinist-Toolmaker Course June 3. Two May 27 graduates, Richard L. Raver and L. Dean Rodenbeck, also completed the Machinist-Toolmaker Course.

Mr. Peterson, a Central High School graduate in June 1955, enrolled in the Apprentice School in March 1956 after brief employment with International Harvester, A hunting and fishing enthusiast, Mr. Peterson has taken a permanent









Rodenbeck

assignment in Specialty Motor's Engineering Section, Bldg. 4-6. He resides at 4126 Columbia Ave. with his wife, two sons and daughter.

Garrett (Ind.) High School in 1956. Mr. Manges joined the Apprentice School. He has been assigned to General Purpose Motor's Drafting Unit at Taylor St. Mr. Manges resides at 402 S. Cowen St., Garrett, and enjoys sports of all kinds.

Mr. Smith, a Tiffin, Ohio, native and graduate of Columbia High School there in 1955, spent one year at Heidelberg College in Tiffin before enrolling in the Apprentice School in 1956. He has been assigned to Specialty Motor's Engineering Section. An uncle, John Rockhill, and his father-in-law, Herman Rockhill, are employed at the Winter St. Plant. Mr. Smith, his wife and daughter reside at 431 W. Pontiac St. Hunting and fishing are his sports interests.

Mr. King, a product of Butler (Ind.) High School in May 1956, joined the Apprentice School shortly after his graduation. He is assigned to Die Repair at Winter St. Mr. King and his wife reside at 715 Rockhill St. He enjoys sandwiching in all the reading he can between basketball and swimming.

Mr. Raver completed his high school education at Decatur in 1956

How the General Electric Insurance Plan with its Comprehensive coverage spared one GE family here financial disaster was brought to light this week by Jesse Millican, drill press operator at Taylor St.

Commented Mr. Millican: "I can't see why anyone wouldn't join.

His testimonial isn't at all exaggerated when you consider that he has accumulated the largest insurance claim total at General Purpose Motor Department — a whopping \$9,217.46 over the past four years.

During this period, his wife, Alien was treated for a degenerative spine illness. A total of 261 days of hospitalization, three major spinal operations and numerous other medical expenses would have caused a financial catastrophe had it not been for the GE Insurance Plan.

Mrs. Millican divided her hospital confinements between St. Mary's Hospital at Mayo Brothers Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where she underwent the surgery and Lutheran Hospital here.

A member of the plan since its inception in 1955, Mr. Millican filed his first claim under the dependent coverage in 1956 for diagnostic X rays. Since then the bill has climbed to \$12,290.87.

With GE since 1943, Mr. Millican observed, "You hardly miss the payroll deduction for dependent coverage but \$12,000 in one lump would have been quite a bill."

Needless to say, the Millicans, residents of Andrews, Ind., are most grateful for the insurance plan and its paying the lion's share of the bill.

"Anybody able to get into the insurance plan should do so if he hasn't already," he explained. "In fact, no employee should be without it."

met her husband, a native of Wabash, while he was employed in Kalamazoo. They have been married 23 years. Incidentally, Mrs. Millican is a former employee, having Plant for three years during World

one other provision of the plan. Even though he had to break his continuous service in 1959, the insurance company paid his claim since his wife was disabled before his service was broken.

"In case of a continuing illness," he explained, "the insurance provisions keep going a year after your service is broken so long as you keep up the premiums."

Now that Mrs. Millican is home and able to be up and about with the aid of a cane, Jesse hopes he'll be able to get out to his favorite fishing spot at Muskalong Lake, north of Claypool, Ind., one of these

The Millicans, thanks to her apparent recovery, have not found it necessary to file any insurance claim so far this year and are hoping she will require no further hos-

This incident-only one of thousands which occur each year among GE's nearly quarter-million employees-illustrates the extra values beyond each GE paycheck.

And these extra values enable GE people-like the Millicans-to achieve new heights in financial security through the opportunities Born and raised in the Kala- offered under the Company's ben-



Second and third U. S. Patents were issued to Lowell M. Mason, Specialist-Equipment Development in the Laboratory Operation, ac cording to an announcement by John M. Stoudt, Patent Counsel.

Mr. Mason's latest patents pertain to improved methods for winding stators. The new methods replaced other style machines that had been doing winding operations

Born in Chicago, the Bldg. 19-2 Specialist was graduated from high school in Saginaw, Mich. He came to Fort Wayne in 1929 and joined General Electric in 1931 in the old Tool Division as a Machine and Tool Designer following three years at the University of Mich-

live at 3435 Perkwood Dr. Their daughter, Mrs. Robert Horn, re sides in Milwaukee, Wis.



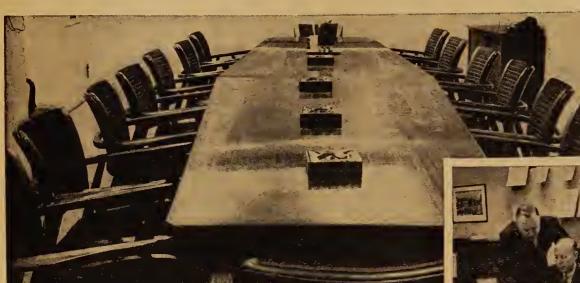
PAID THE LION'S SHARE-Elaine Adams, steno-secretary at Taylor St., helps Jesse Millican fill out the preliminary statement claim forms that later led to a \$9,217.46 insurance claim. Mr. Millican said, "You hardly miss the payroll deduction for dependent coverage but \$12,000 in one lump would have been quite a bill."



Karl Dietsche Pensioner
George Ryan Bldg. 49
Eva LvdvTaylor De
Mary MartinTaylor St.
Esther LotterPensioner
At Veterans Hospital
Lowell KellermeierTaylor St.
Forrest Gee Pensione
Lloyd Foulks Pensioner
At Irene Byron Hospital
Clarence Reiter Bldg. 4-2
Robert OmspachTaylor St.
At Methodist Hospital (Mayo) Rochester, Minn.

	teochester, Dannie	
ı	Geraldine HoltsclawTaylor	31
ı	Dismissed From Hospital to Home	
ı	Charles Chevillot Winter	5
ı	Lura Droegemeyer Bldg. 20	"
ı	Donald Waldron Bluz. 20	
ı	Everett Jones Bldg. 20	"
ı	Cleotha Hart. Bidg. 9	
ı	Carlton Kirbach Bldg. 0	"
ı	Ray Pflueger	F
ı	Margaret Purvear Bldg.	r
ı	Ida Richardson Bldg. t	,,
ı	Robert Pence Bldg. 13	7-
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ı	N. Kenneth Wyatt Taylor	5

GETTING READY



- A room like this will be the scene when Company and unian negatiators sit down to discuss new controcts loter this summer. But, meanwhile, there is on Immense amount of careful preparation and foct-gothering going on.
- "A fair, firm affer is the result of much research and foct-gathering..." Tap phato at right shows four members of General Electric's Relations stoff studying just a small partial of the research and industry reparts and other factual statistics which are reviewed constantly by Campany experts in preparation for union bargaining sessions. (Left ta right in phota): Russell H. Hubbard, James F. Duncan, George P. Lehman, and Irving H. Dearnley.
- "A fair, firm offer is the result of much listening . . ." The emplayee shawn here is giving his opinian at one of the thousands of infarmative meetings which are held thraughaut the Company. Coreful listening ta such employee comments, as well as what is said by unian officials and operating management, is on essential part of the exhaustive wark dane by Campany leaders befare actual unian negotiatians begin.



What's Behind a Fair, Firm Offer Made by the Company at the Bargaining Table?

Thousands of man-hours of work are performed by General Electric executives, analysts and research specialists before the Company makes an offer to various unions.

A fair, firm offer is the result of much research, and much listening. Using employee benefits as an example, here are some of the steps which are taken:

- Careful listening at year-round meetings with general managers, employee relations managers, foremen, hourly employees and other employee groups in the operating components.
- 2. Frequent two-way communication with Employee Benefits Specialists in the Company components, in order to keep generally informed on the operation of benefit plans.
- 3. Careful listening to the reactions and opinions of employees and pensioners, local management, community neighbors, doctors, hospital personnel, druggists, etc.

- 4. Regular contacts and discussions with insurance companies and other providers of benefit plan coverage.
- 5. Analyzing national trends on employee benefit plans in business and industry, to insure that General Electric's total benefit plan is one of the best plans available.
- 6. Obtaining information on specific employee benefit plans of other employers.
- 7. Continuing analysis of benefit plan trends in general.
- 8. Extensive study of statistical data and publications of the National Industrial Conference Board, the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Bureau of National Affairs, and many other government and private research organizations.
- 9. Continuing study of daily newspapers, national magazines and trade journals.

- 10. Study and analysis of proposed changes in statutory benefits, and positive support of constructive legislation.
- 11. Obtaining information and professional help through active participation in professional associations.
- 12. Careful listening to comments and suggestions of union officials at local and national levels, and careful reading of union newspapers, pamphlets and speeches by union officials.



This is the kind of comprehensive study and research which is done, not only by employee benefits and compensation personnel, but by comparable experts in union relations, personnel practices and all other phases of employee relations activity.

This is your guarantee that when your Company makes a fair, firm offer at the bargaining table, it will be backed up by diligent and painstaking research — and by our continuing determination to keep trying to do the right thing voluntarily in the balanced best interests of all who have a real stake in the success of the business.

Little Leaguers Open Season Via 13-4 W



CASEY AT THE BAT-GE's Little Leaguers handily beat Azar's, 13-4, behind the booming bat and pitching of Mark Henry, right, who displays his power to teammate Kenny

Rain Limits GE Softball Action To Three Games

The weather again played "games" with the GE Softball League as wet grounds prevented four teams from taking the field last Monday and only three games were played in the past two weeks.

Winter Street's opening victory, 10-8, handed the MTP-TP's their second loss of the young season against one win. The game ended uniquely in the bottom of the seventh when an MTP-TP runner was hit by a line smash by Bob Robinson to halt an MTP-TP rally.

The Firemen evened their record at 2-2 as they toppled the Apprentices, 9-6. Both pitchers played an important roll in this fray as they limited the opposition hits and played heads up ball.

Taylor St. and BTC were nose to nose in the hit column, 15-14, respectively, but BTC pushed more runs across the plate to win, 15-11. Keith Spiker's homer was the crowning blow for the victors.

The game between Winter St. and BTC has been rescheduled from Monday, June 20, to Wednesday, June 22, at 5:45 p.m. at McMillen

Standings	S	ta	nd	lin	gs
-----------	---	----	----	-----	----

Team	W	L
BTC	2	0
Winter St	1	0
Firemen	2	2
MTP-TP	1	2
Taylor St.	1	2
Apprentices	0	1

Did you know that in 1959 alone the Company directly allocated more than \$58,000,000 to the Pension Trust-and more than 21,000 people are currently on the pension

General Electric's Little Leaguers opened the Hamilton Park League season in good order last Saturday as they blasted Azar's team with 12 hits and 13 runs while holding their opponents to only three hits and four runs.

The contest, which was halted by rain before the fifth inning could get underway, saw the little GEers score seven runs in the second inning, three in the third and three in the fourth for their total of 13.

Mark Henry proved that pitchers are not always weak hitters as he belted two home runs, one a grand slam, and a single in three trips to drive in eight runs. Terry Lothamer also had a good day at the plate as he got two hits in three tries.

A shutout appeared in the offing for Henry as the fourth inning neared its end, until three straight walks and a grand slam homer for Azar's brought in their only runs.

Manager Bob Guingrich, Bldg. 4-1, was impressed with his team's first league showing of the year and is looking for another good season. The squad made only one error and did very well at the

..... **Open Bowling Rates** Are Low at GE Club

GE keglers, take notice! Keep your bowling form in shape this summer by taking advantage of the terrific open bowling rates at the GE Club.

The alleys are available for open bowling Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. During these open hours, keglers can roll three games for just \$1.

THE PARTY OF THE P



POINTING TO ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP-The 1960 GE Little Leaguers, after winning their opener, are pointing to another Hamilton Park championship to make it three in a row. Front, batboy Ricky Werling. First row; Tommy Gepfert, Brad Collins, Kenny Priest, Larry Talent and Mike Egts. Second row: Billy Schmidt, Terry Lothamer, Andy Sheplak and Larry Horner. Third row: Danny Bourne, Ricky Bowman, Mark Henry and Chuck Miller. Standing: Coach Chuck Gepfert, Manager Bob Guingrich, Coach Pat Henry, Bobby Werling and Eddie Blansett.





RED BUTTONS PLAYS "HEAVY" ON GE THEATER-Red Buttons stars as a bantam-sized Marine lieutenant in "The Tallest Marine," the hard-hitting repeat performance on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. With his spit and polish discipline and strict adherence to military regulations, the martinet makes himself the most disliked man on the Korean front and brings a reprimand from his superior officer, Herb Rudley

Out on the Course

- by Harold Parkison

Golf is a game that can be enjoyed by all—the expert and the novice, the young and the aged, the office and factory employee. The GE Golf Leagues are a composite of all. A look at the averages will reveal the expert and the novice; the names, which are familiar to all of us, will betray the young and the aged, the office and

factory employee.

In the Winter St. League the race is close. Only 21/2 points separate the first from the last position. The Putters are on top with couldn't move from the bottom. 16½ while the cellar-dwelling Niblicks have 14. Paul Billman waxed as hot as the weather, shooting a 36-even par for the course. The booby prize went to Andy Gump who struggled in with a 60.

The misnamed Hi-Pars withered Foster Park by equaling par for every hole on the front nine. There were seven pars on No. 9, not bad considering only 16 were playing! A 42 by George Ridge merites honorable mention. The Hookers, captained by John Campbell, took the bows with 91/2 points.

John Willsey of Gossman's Tuesday Evening League missed the shot-of-a-lifetime by 8". Playing a wood from No. 6 tee at the "Brook", he laid one on the green in direct line with the pin. Medal honors went to Harold "Red" Braden who rammed home a 39. The Dubs are kingpins with 15 while the doormats are the Divot-Diggers with 8.

Briggs' League is full of surprises. Last week it was the Wire Mill who slipped from 2nd to 5th in one match. This week the other side of the coin found Allmandinger's Putters moving from 4th to 1st by defeating Transformer, 5-0. Bill Kayser of the victors came yet. Let's hear from you.

through with a 38 to help the cause. The Highballs-Divoteers match was a draw, and even with a 3-2 win Financials, the Wire Mill

Good weather brought Gus Ormsby of the Rough-Riders forth and he walked off with the only point his team garnered. You should play more often, Gus. Lee Cupp, of the Flying Divots and a newcomer to the A.M.D. League, proved his worth by shooting low score for the day-a 40. Leagueleaders are the Misfits and the Flying Divots with 15 apiece. In second are the Duffers and the Rough-Riders with 10.

Although the Lakeside Lassies haven't had ideal weather or playing conditions, you wouldn't know it by looking at the tally sheet. Shirley Dutkovic's 37 and Phyllis Hipp's 38 look sharp from here. Dorothy Fuch had a "bird" on No. 8 and Justine Coudret had one on No. 9. The Happy Hackers continue to dominate the gal's league and the Auf Gufens seem to be living up to their name by sporting a disappointing 3 points for their

Six weeks into the season and no word from the Dana Bond crew. These boys began play a little earlier in the season than the rest. Perhaps they haven't thawed out



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be deared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article. No ad will be received over the tele-

phone.
Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.
Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, June 27, 1960

FOR SALE

WALNUT DESK, large; machinist tool ox and all tools. A-85645 or 2526 Buena

sta.

55 PLYMOUTH Plaza, radio and heater

55 PETMOUTH Final, and clean, standard transmission, excellent mechanical condition, \$475. H-\$1815. GE '59 WINDOW FAN, 20", used 1 mo, 2-steed reversible, like new, \$30. A-36792. 2 SINGLE BEDS with spring and mattress, very good condition. E-71221 or 1718

covington MEMORIAL-Garden of ethsemane. S-3595 or A-89824.

COVINGTON MEMORIAL-Garden of ethemane, S-3595 or A-89824. TAYLOR TOT STROLLER, good condi-on and clean, \$3.50; GE upright sweeper rith attachments, \$4. T-6667.

r-81738.

17" TELEVISION including UHF con-retter and indoor antenna, \$45. H-39484.

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE, \$12, or will trade or girl's 20" bicycle of equal value, H-2561.

ROUND METAL TABLE and 6 metal

hairs, K-4169 evenings.

CYM SET, 2 swings and glider; child's idewalk riding tractor; both in excellent ondition, H-65804.

EXTRA—marigold, zinnia and aster plants, dwarf and tall, 10c up. A-50742.

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE. 312. S-4276.

55 BSA MOTORCYCLE 600 cc twin, in good condition, good tires; Ruger Single Six 22 cal., like new. T-0257.

FORMALS AND PARTY DRESSES, sizes 12 and 14, very reasonable. S-2686.

'57 FORD Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop, Fordomatic, radio and heater, padded dash, TuTone, original owner, \$1345, will trade. 17-402.

T-7402.

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR, red; double bed springs; reasonable, 1320 Sinclair St.

r A-99922.
COTTAGE AT WALL LAKE, modern ath, carport, fireplace, \$6,000. T-32961.
LADY'S SLIPPERS, tan and brown sets and black patent strap cutouts, both ke new, size 8B, very reasonable. S-2990.

'54 FORD Custom 2-dr., low mileage, good tires, \$475. K-3880.

☐ For Sale

□ Wanted

☐ For Rent*

☐ Wanted to Rent

TOOLMAKER TOOLS and Gerstner

chest, misc. gauges, in good condition; golf clubs. K-5321. INNERSPRINC MATTRESS, Sealey, 54" good condition; bed and springs. H-

5324.
BEAGLE PUP, female, AKC registered,
mo. old, good natured and beautifully
sarked, \$35. H-9588.

GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE, \$10; green floral mless chair, converts into bed, \$10. H-

GE ELECTRIC RANGE, deluxe model, amsonable price, A-67051.

GYM SET, \$15, 10' slide \$15; child's lawn ving, \$5; girl's 26" Schwinn bicycle, \$30.

K-6489.

4-PC. SECTIONAL, channel back, very good condition; end tables: lamps: desk; console table: all reasonable. K-8056.

BURGUNDY RUG, 9x14, with pad, matching stair carpet, 1333 Home Ave.

TENT, 8x10' wall, good condition, \$12; large blacksmith post drill, \$15, E-1422 after Sunday.

after Sunday,

OUTSIDE DOOR, solid oak; 8 small plate glass 3'x7'. H-8734.

RUG, rose twist, 10'6x11'; mahogany desk and chair, very reasonable. T-6025 after 4 p.m. or Saturday or 2030 Wayside Dr.

METAL BED FRAME, like new, \$5. H-67972 after 4 p.m.

METAL BED FRAME, like new, \$5. H-61972 after 4 p.m.

2 GIRL'S BICYCLES, 26" and 24"; kitchen sink with fixtures; lavatory with fixtures, K-3403 after 4 p.m.

2 GHAIRS, occasional and swivel, both good condition; rug, 10x8, with pad. H-65343 after 4 p.m.

GARDEN TRACTOR with plow, cultivators, snow blade, discs and sickle bar, has the wheel weights on them. H-03037.

10" TRICYCLE, will sell or trade for larger one, K-2120.

AFRICAN VIOLETS, all colors; cuttings, T-33375.

REFRIGERATOR, reasonable, 4027 S. Calhoun St.

REFRIGERATOR, reasonable, 4027 S. Calhoun St.

AWNING, 9x30, green and white nylon, vinyl plastic ropes and stakes included, REFRIGERATOR, reasonable, 4027 S.

YOUTH BED, maple finish in good condition. Storkline bed with a nice innerspring mattress with a waterproof cover, complete, \$20, A-29605.

PICNIC TABLE, \$15; 5-pc, dinnette, \$12; day bed, \$7; E-35304.

EXTRA—tomato plants, large, 20c/dozen, E-69273 or 1117 St. Mary's Ave.

20° EXTENSION LADDER, \$10; 20° spouting, \$3; dog basket, \$2. A-40234.

DOOR, 76"x28"; door, 78"x27", H-66652 evenings or Saturday.

SCANDALLI ACCORDION, 120 bass, just like new; Chicago roller skates with case, size 6. T-8758.

DACHSHUND, black and tan, AKC registered, pedigree, 2½ yr, old, 4-4884.

SPACE HEATER, Evans: large size steel oil drum, 50 gail, T-0758 evenings.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, 1 yr, old, \$150.

HEXT.TO.NEW maple dinette set and

-31255. NEXT-TO-NEW maple dinette set and tetch. H-75111 after 5 p.m. WRINGER WASHER, 1 yr. old, with vin tubs. E-5189.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, extra large kitch-and bath, 5 closets, nice location and

measonable. H-92285.

METAL WARDROBE; apartment size washer. Box 106 Hoagland, Ind.

SELL OR TRADE livestock gentle mare, broke to ride or drive, saddle outfit and harness. Columbia City 2095W.

KITCHEN TABLE and 4 chairs, white leather seats and backs, \$30; brown silk davenport; end tables; coffee table. H-66231.

MOVING—MUST SACRIFICE lovely large dining room suite, any reasonable offer accepted. H-35204 or H-6231.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, matching sofa and chair, end tables and coffee table.

FURNITURE FOR LAKE, iron bed complete, \$18; dresser with mirror, \$8; electric deep fry, \$6. A-57583.

DOUBLE FAN, attic; 12" fan on stand child's wagon, H-76943.

☐ Ride Wanted

☐ Found**

☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost**

\$440 IN SUGGESTION AWARDS-Specialty Transformer Department employees raked in the loot recently with suggestions totaling \$440. Seated is Dorothy Gerig, Bldg. 26-2, who earned a \$50 award for her idea of consolidating manufacturing operating expense reports. Standing, left to right, are Carl Saaf, Bldg. 19-1, a \$90 award winner on his suggestion to reduce the size of certain layer insulation; Harold Niemeyer, Bldg. 26-5, who received an award of \$135 for suggesting improvements to a test set; and Lawrence Gardt, Bldg. 19-1, \$165 for his idea to reduce the width of silicone insulation strips only 1/32" to make it possible to cut one more strip from each piece of stock.

Personal Accident

(Continued from page 1)

Participating employees may select the amount of insurance best suited to their personal needs. Coverage is offered, in units of \$10,000, up to five times an employee's normal straight-time annual earnings, with maximum coverage not to exceed \$250,000. But regardless of earnings, any employee may sign up for as much as \$100,000 of coverage.

Personal Accident Insurance

covers a broad range of accidents,

MATCHING COMBINATION storm (copper) screen doors, size 33"x6'9" and (copper) screen doors, plus molding. H-8437.

WANTED

WANTED

LOG GRATE for fireplace. H-26094.

TWIN STROLLER, must be in good condition and clean. K-0620 evenings only. HELPER, someone to pick cherries on the share, will be ready about the first week of July. H-20832 after 5 p.m.

LARGE CHEST OF DRAWERS, red maple, in excellent condition. H-91657.

ENCYCLOPEDIA SET, complete, either World Book, Britannica or Americana. T-8130 after 6 p.m. or Saturday.

MOTION PICTURE PROJECTOR, 8 mm, 500 watt, H-56984 anytime Mon. thru Fri.

STROLLER, late style, must be in good and it of the style and the style and style and

ondition and reasonable, A-16964.
USED FURNITURE to give away, for
o. 8 Engine House on Fairfield Ave.,
avenport and lounge chairs. E-4243 for

MOTORCYCLE, in good condition; girl's bicycle. A-95754.

FOR RENT

AT TRI-LAKES, Shriner modern, attractive, clean COTTAGE AT TRI-LAKES, Shriner Frontage, all modern, attractive, clean, bath room, sleeps 6, by week or season, bath room, sleeps 6, by week or season, control of the contr

562. 7-ROOM HOUSE in Bloomingdale, all odern garage, gas heat. E-69273. modern, garage, gas heat. E-69273.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, upper rooms, private entrance, hot water as heat furnished, for working couple or ma H-39657.

H-39657.

UPPER APARTMENT, furnished, 2 large rooms, big hall, bath and large closets, utilities furnished, private, \$14 a week. 1305 Stophlet.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, upper duplex, comfortable, airy, convenient, E-6485.

RIDE WANTED

FROM COLUMBIA AND N. ANTHONY Winter St. Plant, 7-3:30. C. H. Dunten

A-66931.

FROM CORNER OF BLUFFTON RD. and Hamilton Rd. to Taylor St. Plant, 8-4:30, Clair Lieurance, Ext. 2645.

whether they happen on or off the job, during business travel or on personal trips, while in the office, plant or at home.

Electric Company and any affiliate, which has elected to participate in Personal Accident Insurance, are eligible to enroll for this Insurance, except: employees hired on a temporary basis, individuals on re-tainer, and other special classes of employees as prescribed by the Company's rules from time to time. Employees in bargaining units are eligible provided there is no objection to this Insurance on the part of the unions.

Lodge No. 70, IAM-AFL-CIO, has accepted this Insurance Program. IUE-represented employees are not eligible for Personal Accident Insurance enrollment at this time.

First Economic

(Continued from page 1) fessor of Economic Education.

Economics, although not often taught under that name in secondary schools, is an element of growing importance in the group of subjects embraced in social studies.

Through the program, Purdue is able to make available facilities prentice School in July 1956. He to bring to teachers recent developments in economic analysis and examination of trends in our increasingly complex society.

States from which applicants to Purdue were selected are Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Did you know that Samuel Gompers, revered by many as the 'Father of American Labor," said: The worst crime against working people is a company which fails to operate at a profit."?

GE DEATHS

Arthur E. Swain, 76

Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 10, for Arthur E. Swain, 76, who died in Lutheran Hospital shortly after being admitted June 7. He had suffered a stroke earlier at his residence.

Mr. Swain joined General Electrie in October 1927 as a turret lathe operator in Bldg. 19-3 and did experimental work and model work in 1931 and 32. At the time of his retirement in October 1949, he was a machine operator in Bldg.

He was a lifelong resident of Fort Wayne.

Rudolph Jackson, 59

Funeral services were held Monday for Rudolph L. Jackson, 59, who was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital after being stricken at his home last Saturday morning.

Mr. Jackson was employed here in January 1928 as a power shear operator in Bldg. 26-1. At the time of his death, he operated an anealing oven in Bldg. 26-1.

With General Electric over 30 years, he was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

All employees of the General Pony Leaguers Score 10-6 Win in Opener

GE's Pony Leaguers won their opening game with Allen Dairy, 10-6, Wednesday night on five hits and 11 walks.

Dick Schmidt struck out nine, walked one and scattered eight hits for the victory. Zeke Monnot hit a two-run homer while Schmidt and Ray Hanson each drove in two more runs.

Six More

(Continued from page 4)

and joined the Company shortly thereafter. General Purpose Motor's Model Shop at Taylor St. is his present assignment. A cousin, Al Voltz, is employed at Taylor St. also. Mr. Raver is interested in electronics and is presently constructing a custom stereo highfidelity outfit. Mr. and Mrs. Raver reside at 1115 High St.

Mr. Rodenbeck received diploma from Concordia Lutheran High School in June 1954 and spent two years in electrical engineering at Purdue before joining the Apalso studied at Indiana Technical College to supplement his studies. A member of the Air National Guard, Mr. Rodenbeck has also acquired special training in radio, radar and electronics. His present assignment is in Advanced Manufacturing Development, Bldg. 19-4. His father, Otto, Bldg. 19-4; a brother Dick, Taylor St.; and two uncles, Oscar Rodenbeck, Winter St., and Forest Somers, Taylor St., are employed here. Dean resides at 6125 Winchester Rd.

The difference between gossip

over for next publication.Bldg..... Home Address Pay No..... ...GE Ext..... Phone

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

AD - LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature



YEAR BY YEAR, the American people make progress. Jobs get better. More people are able to have more of the good things of life—more of the things they want.

What makes this progress possible? How is industry able to produce more things for more year after year?

This progress is the result of constant improvement in ways of doing the job, better machines, greater efficiency. We have more of the things we want because we learn how

to produce more of the things we want. It is the day by day improvement that takes place in our plants and offices that makes it possible for us to produce more, earn more and have more of the good things of life.

Each small "change for the better" may seem unimportant in itself—may even seem to cause more inconvenience or readjustment than it's worth. But day by day, these changes are making possible the progress we all want—better jobs, better pay and better living.

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FORT WAYNE—AREA
EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS



BULK RATE
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PORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40

the Nation (See Page 8)



Electricity :

Volume 43

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1960

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION Companywide Rates High

awarded to

Eleve Chilo

In recognition of outstanding contributions to FORT WAYNE STATE SCHOOL

MIED Thay 7- 1960

ELEX CONTRIBUTIONS CITED-Elex Club's contributions merited the above Certificate of Appreciation from the State School recently. Foremost among the club's contributions has been its adoption program, which will begin its third year this September. Elex volunteers have adopted a cottage of girls (28 teenagers) and given a party for the group on the second Saturday of each month excluding July and August. The parties have included a fashion show, hair styling, Christmas dinner, craft work, games, drive-in, hamburger fry, etc. Light refreshments are always served at Elex Club expense. The certificate was accepted by Betty Kummer, Taylor St., chairman of the adoption program since its inception.

Just a Reminder

It's Easy to File Claim for Comprehensive Insurance

General Electric's Comprehensive Insurance Plan is among the country's outstanding programs and a real benefit to Participants. But it avails you nothing unless you know how to file your claim.

As a service to new employees and a reminder to others,

here's a brief rundown on how to file your claim. Of course, your Insurance Office is available for as-

ou know that you or an insured the hospital.

Secondly, fill in the portion of he form to be completed by the employee and turn the claim over to the hospital. The surgeon, if there was one, and/or the attending Physician will fill in his portion of he claim form which should then be returned to the insurance office.

If there are additional bills incurred as a result of the disability, they should be attached to the claim form. If the incidental bills are for other covered medical exenses not related to hospitalization, they should be accumulated until \$25 or \$50 deductible amount has been exceeded or until there is sufficient expense involved to

(Continued on page 4)

First, secure a claim form if Independence Day member of your family is going Paid Holiday Here

The third of five long holiday weekends this year for General Electric employees here gets underway with the close of the regular working shifts today.

The occasion, of course, results from the observance of Independence Day on Monday, July 4, as a paid holiday.

Other three-day holiday weekends to be enjoyed this year result from observances of Labor Day on Monday, September 5, and Christmas on Monday, December 26, inasmuch as the holiday falls on a Sunday.

HARMAN CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Division Holds Severity Rate Well Under Company Average

disclosed last week.

all first quarter report of severity of 1956.

The Component Products Division and frequency rates showed a rise recorded a first quarter severity over the same period in 1959, aerate of 93, well under the Com- cording to a release by John Grimpanywide average of 245, it was aldi, Consultant-Safety and Plant Protection. The 1960 rates were the Actually, General Electric's over- highest since the first three months

one area, that being the number of departments with no disabling injuries-31.4% as compared to 29.2% for the first quarter of 1959.

The Company frequency rate for disability injuries per million man hours worked rose from 1.87 in 1959 to 2.13, while the severity rate (days lost per million man hours worked) showed a rise from 71 to 245.

Two fatalities elsewhere in the Company marred the 1960 first quarter as against no deaths during the corresponding period last year and only one for the entire year. The report also pointed up a rise from 38 to 115 the average days lost from a disabling injury.

Locally, Specialty Transformer, Hermetic Motor and Small Integral Motor registered no disabling injuries. Specialty Motor and General Purpose Motor each recorded four disabling injuries during the first quarter.

When employees perform their jobs properly, injuries are less likely to happen. Concentration and a knowledge of plant safety practices ean help make you accidentfrec. Help eliminate injuries.

Vacation Arrangements Should Be Made Now

Made your vacation plans yet? If not, now is the time to make

With the vacation shutdown only three weeks away, the Chicago Motor Club reminds its nearly 600 General Electric members that time's getting short to make use of the club's many tour planning

According to Carl Rothert, manager of the local office, more than 150 requests per week for tour schedules are being processed for the 5.000 Fort Wayne members.

The motor club, an AAA affiliate, plans thousands of summer vacation trips for its members by providing mapped tours, lists of road conditions, restaurant and motel accommodations, parks and scenic and historic spots of interest.

The club suggests to its General Electric members that they get their requests for planned tours in promptly so that complete arrangements can be made before the shutdown.



ECONOMIC FELLOWS ARRIVE FOR FIRST VISIT-Some of the 50 secondary school social studies teachers, studying this summer under the first Purdue-General Electric Economics Fellowship Program, are shown as they arrived at Broadway Wednesday morning for the first of two visits here. The group toured Specialty Transformer Department's facilities and heard talks on "Economic Considerations in Modern Applied Research and Product Design Engineering" and "How We Manufacture Our Products." The Fellows will return to Fort Wayne on Friday, July 15, to visit the facilities of the General Purpose Motor Department



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

RODNEY D. KINGAssociate Editor

Secret of 'Better Jobs

When most of us think of making "progress," we often think first of the size of our paychecks. Yet, if we think a little further, we realize that the progress we have in mind is really progress in getting more of the things we want-better homes, appliances, cars, furniture and so on.

But these are all things which have to be produced. The only way we can have more of these things is to find ways of producing more of them. Thus, personal progress depends largely on progress in operating efficiency. This is the principal source of better jobs and higher living standards for everyone.

Sometimes the day-to-day changes that affect our jobs are annoying. Once in a while these changes make it necessary for some people to change jobs and learn new skills. But these day-to-day changes are really "changes for the better." Over the years everybody benefits, for these changes add up to continuing progress in job improvement and higher living standards for all employees.

Without these changes, progress toward more and better jobs would quickly stop.

See You on the Fifth

With another paid holiday and a long weekend coming up, thousands of General Electric employees will find themselves on the nation's highways during the next three days, intent on using their added leisure time to the best advantage.

That leisure time can be wearisome, however, if you let the other fellow's thoughtless behavior on the highway upset you and rob you of the pleasures of the holiday.

To prevent that upset feeling, may we suggest that you respond to thoughtlessness on the road with patience and courtesy. It obviously won't improve the other fellow's driving but it may help to bring you peace of mind -and help you to keep control of your car.

Why not try this over the Fourth? Be extra-courteous, be extra-patient . . . and be extra safe.

We'll see you, relaxed and refreshed from a pleasant holiday, on the fifth.

'Immy' Gets the 'Emmy'

A little "Immy" waltzed off with an "Emmy" last week amid the glitter and swank of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Awards Program.

The "Emmy"-winning "Immy" (image orthicon) is a supersensitive TV camera tube invented at General Electric's Research Laboratory. It works as the eye of the TV camera, is so sensitive that it can "see in the dark."

The new tube has made possible big strides in color television which was once limited largely to brightly lighted studios. In the words of the Academy's citation, the award is for "permitting colorcasting in no more light than is needed for black and white."

It is especially fitting that an "Immy" at last has won an "Emmy" because when the statuette was born 12 years ago, she got her name from the tube.

The other nominee in the "Engineering or technical" category was the NBC-BBC development of a cable-film process for speeding the transmission of overseas events.

Hoppe, Willits Awarded U.S. Patents







Glenn D. Willits

Solve Your Summer Help **Problems by Calling YES**

Need somebody for lawnwork, housework, babysitting, painting, clerking, etc.?

If so, call the Youth Employment Service, A-6205, and solve your summer help problems.

No job is too big or too little for the 500 teenagers registered this summer with YES, a service of the Indiana State Employment Service, located at 1110 S. Barr St. The youngsters are happy with an hour's work to several weeks' work,

and their job experiences and pre-

All teenagers registered with YES have been given a personal interview and references are on file for each applicant.

So help yourself by contacting YES. Simply explain the job needs and a qualified youth will be referred. The Youth Employment Service is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Six More Graduate From **GE Apprentice School Here**









Six more students were graduated from the General Electric Apprentice School here recently, according to announcements by David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training.

Garry C. Graff, Charles A. Roe, Roger D. Downing, M. Courtland Clayton, Noel D. Fenner and Ronald E. Daymude all completed the Machinist-Toolmaker Course and have taken permanent assignments here.

Mr. Graff, a Milford (Ind.) High School graduate in June 1951, joined the Company in August 1956 and the Apprentice Program the following month. Before coming to GE, he served four years in the U. S. Navy in the Far East. The father of three daughters, Mr. Graff is in Small Integral Motor's Planning Section at Winter St. The Graffs reside at 2922 California Rd.

Following his graduation from Central High School, Mr. Roe was



Daymude Fenner

enrolled in the Apprentice School in June 1956. He has taken a position in Hermetic Motor's Planning Section. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla J. Roe, are em-(Continued on page 4)

Two General Electric engineer have been awarded U. S. Patents according to Harry F. Manbeck Patent Counsel.

John G. Hoppe, Sales Engines in Bldg. 31-2, was issued his firs patent while Glenn D. Willits Manager-Decatur and Linton Frame Engineering at Taylor 8 received his 14th.

Mr. Hoppe's patent pertained new technique for mechanical filling metal in closed transformer with asphalt to obtain extra high silica content.

He joined GE on the Test Pro gram in 1952 following his gradua tion from Texas Tech with a B in Industrial Engineering. After assignments in Erie, Burlingto and Louisville, he came to Forwayne in 1953. Mr. Hoppe and his wife, Narcidel, and their four children, John Foy, 8, Marsha, 6, Nita 4, and Bruce, 2, reside at 4115

Mr. Willits' 14th patent concern ed a new type quick-connect tel minal board for motor shell mount ings used on room cooler motors and similar applications.

The 29-year GE veteran, an apprentice graduate here, was one of the two original designers of the Form G motor and is still working with the Form G. A native of the Albion area, Mr. Willits and his wife, Jane, and their daughter Jo Anne, 11, live in Leo. Another daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Herendeen teaches in Indianapolis and a son Dave, is a junior at Indiana Uni-

El Par to Hold Sewing Session at Parkview

Sewing, stretching and rolling sponges at Parkview Hospital will keep the ladies of El Par Chapter, Elex Club, busy Tuesday, July 5.

Sewing will begin at 9:30 a.m. the sewing room of Parkview's English Hall and conclude at 2:30 p.m. A free lunch will be served t El Par volunteers in the hospital

A large crowd is encouraged to attend the session. Last month's sewing produced 111 pieces and 1,035 sponges were stretched and

An old-timer is one who can remember when a member of the "beat generation" was a lad learing the woodshed.

Elex Promises Cool Day For Annual Conference

A real cool (air conditioned) day has been planned for the Elex Club annual one-day conference to be held at Hall's Guest House

The conference has been arranged to give all interested Elex Club members an opportunity to help plan the club's 1960-61 activities.

Old and new members are invited to attend the affair, starting at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m., and to offer suggestions and new ideas beneficial to the operation of the club.

Activities for the day will include a business and planning session, a delicious luncheon, prizes, fun and the "one and only" performance by the Elex executive committee of "This is Our Life."

Tickets for the annual conference are \$3 and the reservation deadline has been set for Tuesday, July 5. Don't miss this chance to get a better understanding of your Elex Club and its operation.

If You Need Medical Care During Shutdown

Vacation Facts on Your Insurance P

wn. July 23-August 7, many General ectric employees and their families will journeying to distant places for fun and

None of us likes to think about such ings, but some of these vacationing travers may require medical care and possibly ven hospitalization before they return here. If you should happen to be one of these ersons, undoubtedly one of your first houghts will be about your General Elecric Insurance Plan coverage.

The following information will serve as a guide as to just what employees should do:

If you or any of your covered dependents require a doctor's care or prescribed medicines, be sure to get receipts for the bills you pay. Receipts from doctors must show the date of treatment, the name of the patient, the diagnosis, and the amount paid.

For prescribed medicines, the receipt from the pharmacist must show the prescription number, the date filed, the name of the individual for whom the prescription is

Subject to the usual deductible amounts, these receipts may be processed for insurance benefits when you return to work.

HOSPITALIZATION

If you or a covered dependent are hospitalized during your trip, it may be necessary for you either to establish insurance credit, or to pay the bill yourself and process a claim for reimbursement after you return to work.

NEEDED INFORMATION

During the vacation shutdown, the hos-

sary to establish insurance credit by telephoning the Personnel Accounting (Payroll) office of the Department in which you work.

It is hoped that employees will not need to make use of this information while vacationing. However, if you should require medical attention of any kind, following the outlined procedure will help you in obtaining the full benefits available through the GE Insurance Plan.

Gilbert New GPM Manager- Nine Named Bangert Named Manager-

The appointment of Harry M. libert as Manager-General and ax Accounting, General Purpose lotor Department, has been anounced by E. H. Henry, Manager-Finance. Mr. Gilbert succeeds Barold C. Brudi who retired recently.

A graduate of Emory University n Atlanta, Ga., with a Bachelor Degree in Business Administration December 1951, Mr. Gilbert pined General Electric in Schenecady on the Business Training Course in January 1952, After four years in Large Steam Turbine Department, he was assigned to Financial Personnel Services before ining the Traveling Auditors Staff out of Schenectady in 1956.

Mr. Gilbert served three years, 1943-1946, in the U.S. Army as a sergeant in Europe.

A family man, the GE manager and his wife, Gene, and their two ns, Harry, 8, and Robert, 5, reside at 8002 Penmoken Dr.



IDEA WORTH \$55 - Pete Heckler, a set-up punch press man in Bldg. 17-3, ran his suggestion total to \$580 as he collected a \$55 award for his 11th adopted idea. Mr. Heckler's suggestion was concerned with taking the operation of punching connection insulation from the punch press and doing it on the paper forming



Harry M. Gilbert



1	Name				Location
		At	Lutheran	Hospital	

Andrew Degler Ermond Tickel	Bldg. 4-2
Friedrich Hofacker Glen Cavender	Taylor St.
William Starke	Pensioner
Albert Stobaugh	
At Parkview	Hospital

Bruce Regenold	Bidg. 26-2
Elaine Adams	Taylor St.
Fred Erb	Pensioner
Charles Druce	Pensioner
Ruth Hamman	Winter St.
At St. Joseph's Ho	spital
Eva Lydy	Taylor St.
Esther Lotter	Pensioner
Karl Dietsche	Ponsioner

Esther Lotter	Taylor St. Pensioner Pensioner
At	Veterans Hospital
Formest Gee	neier Taylor St. Pensioner Pensioner
At h	ene Byron Hospital

Michael KlingerTaylor St.

John Bailey Dismissed from Hospital to Home

Solomon Andorfer	Bldg, 17-4
Roy Barrand	Bldg. 9
George Ryan	Bldg. 4-3
Charles P. Thompson	Bldg. 8-2
Noble Wagner	Bldg. 17-4
Robert Whonsetler	Bldg. 6-1
Fred Dey	Bldg. 27
Ernagtine Kelsoe	Taylor St.
Herbert Edgar	Taylor St.
Carl Reeves	Taylor St.
Mary Martin	Taylor St.
Geraldine Holtsclaw	Taylor St.
Marilyn Boren	Winter St.
Florence Doege	Winter St.
Robert Scherrer	Winter St.
Charles Chevillot	Winter St.

Honor Roll

have been named to the honor roll for maintaining a grade average of 90 or above in the second semester of classwork which has just been completed, according to Roy L. Brokaw, Specialist - Apprentice

They are Frederick Burke 95.0%, Hal Berrier 93.6%, Terry Jones 90.5% and Frederick Wiedemann

Five apprentices taking Purdue related training in Engineering have a 5.00 index or better (B average) for the second semester. They are Dennis Butterbaugh 5.62. Lynn Faulkner 5.44, Edward Peterson 5.37, Jerry Welker 5.00 and Dennis Smith 5.00.

Other apprentices completing their classwork with honorable mention are Richard Kettleborough 89.6%, Lowell Burgin 89.6%, Richard Schuerenberg 89.0% and Dean Crum 88.0%.

"These students have demonstrated excellent ability in the classroom phase of their apprentice training," Mr. Brokaw said.

Herman Gury Bldg. 26-4 Apprentice Alumni **Set Annual Family** Picnic for July 11

Wives and families of General Electric Apprentice Alumni Association members will be honored guests at the association's annual family picnic Monday, July 11, at Shoaff Park, located on the St. Joe

A buffet dinner will be served at 5:45 p.m. and sports and games for the entire family will be provided throughout the evening. The feature of the after-dinner activities. which wind up at 10 p.m., will be a magic act.

Members wishing to attend the affair should obtain their tickets from their contact man by July 6.

In Biblical times it was considered a miracle when an ass spoke. Now we think nothing of it when they drive cars.

General and Tax Accounting To Apprentice Materials in Specialty Motor



Robert E. Bangert

GE's Radio Receiver Headquarters Moved

Transfer of General Electric's Radio Receiver Department headquarters from Bridgeport, Conn., to Utica, N. Y., has been completed.

Only a small number of individuals were involved in the final move since the manufacturing facilities have been located at Utica for a number of years. The department manufactures a complete line of table model radios, clock-radios and transistor radios.

The appointment of Robert E. as Manager-Materials. Bangert Specialty Motor Department, effective June 6, was announced recently by J. Richard Garvin, Manager-Manufacturing.

Mr. Bangert had been Purchasing Agent of the department since

With General Electric since 1932 when he became an apprentice following graduation from Central Catholic High School, Mr. Bangert participated in the Manufacturing Training Program and has been associated with materials and purchasing most of his career. During World War II he was superintendent of the sub-contracting office.

A native of Fort Wayne, the GE manager is a member of the Supervisors Club, Apprentice Alumni Association, Fort Wayne Association of Purchasing Agents and the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Bangert and his wife, Irene, reside at 1335 W. Sherwood Terrace.





IDEA REAPS LARGE REWARD-Evelyn Engel, a production clerk at Winter St., receives congratulations for her \$125 awardwinning suggestion. Her idea eliminated some telegraphic orders by requesting reply by telegram. With the Company since September 1944, this is Miss Engel's second award running her total to \$138. Left to right, at the presentation, were Alan Lord, John Matthews and Max Tritch.

FIVE JOIN RETIRED RANKS



SET FOR RELAXING—Russell Frey is set to enjoy plenty of outdoor relaxing, thanks to fellow employees who presented him fishing equipment at the celebration of his June 1 optional retirement. He joined the Company in June 1917 as an electrician in Bldg. 20-1 and had served as a foreman and supervisor of test inspection before his most recent position of Specialist-Quality Control at Taylor St.



A WATCH TO PASS THE TIME—Fellow employees of Lewis D. Hickernell, center, presented him with a beautiful timepiece to pass the hours after his June 1 optional retirement. Mr. Hickernell joined the Company in October 1923 as an inspector in Bldg. 4-4 and was an inspector in Bldg. 4-5 when he retired. At the celebration, left and right, are Vernon Robinson and Earl Souers.



POSTER FULL OF BILLS—The Rademacher family gathered to celebrate the June 1 retirement of Leon Rademacher, who retired with nearly 40 years of service. He became a GE-er in July 1920 as an assembler in Bldg. 4-4 and was an assembler at the Taylor St. Plant when he retired. Others, left to right, are Mrs. Ruth Colvine, his daughter, and his wife, Olivet.



RETIRES AFTER 40 YEARS' SERVICE—Charles Griffith, who recently celebrated his 40th year of service with General Electric, shows his wife, Agnes, at the occasion of his June 1 retirement some of the skills acquired on the job. He joined GE in March 1920 as a machinist in Bldg. 8-1 and was last employed as a balancer when he retired from Bldg. 4-3.



CASH RETIREMENT GIFT—A cash gift was given Walter M. Kreig by his Taylor St. fellow employees as he prepared to leave General Electric for his June 1 retirement. A punch press operator when he retired, he was a helper and handy man when he joined the Company in January 1926 in Bldg. 26-2. His wife, Mary, looks on at the celebration.

Employee's Son Honored for 4-H Achievements

A trip to Chicago and the National 4-H Club Congress is in the offing for Laron Thompson, son of Cliff Thompson, tester in Bldg. 26-4, this November as the Indiana representative in the 4-H Automotive Division.

Laron, a 17-year-old graduate of Elmhurst High School, received the honor at the 4-H Round-up at Purdue University. Last weekend, Laron, active in 4-H for seven years, was among more than 500 top 4-H teenagers and part of the Fort Wayne delegation of eight to attend the four-day Junior Leader Conference at DePauw University on organization and administration.

He was chosen on the basis of his 4-H achievement record in the automotive division. Pictures and stories of his projects were submitted with those of other top Indiana 4-H-ers for consideration for the Chicago trip.

His record of more than 40 projects completed during a five-year period was one of the highest achievements noted in Allen County.

Bangert, Lange Named Directors

Robert E. Bangert, Bldg. 4-6, and Arthur J. Lange, Bldg. 26-2, were installed last week as directors of the Fort Wayne Association of Purchasing Agents.

Mr. Bangert has served the association as secretary, president, national director and director since becoming a member eight years ago.

Mr. Lange has been a member of the Purchasing Agents Association since 1953 and served on the board of directors last year.



FOUR DECADES—Carl Bobay, Specialist-Metalic Materials in the Taylor St. Laboratory, is looking ahead to year number 41 after having served General Electric for four decades. Mr. Bobay was assigned to Bldg. 26-2 when he joined the Company in February 1920.



CELEBRATES 40TH YEAR—Russell C. Genth, engine lathe operator at Winter St., celebrated his 40th year of General Electric service recently. He joined General Electric in February 1920 as a helper in Bldg, 6-1,

It's Easy

(Continued from page 1) warrant filing a claim. All physician's bills should a

All physician's bills should always include the name of the patient, a simple brief diagnosis, the charge and the date. All drug or prescription bills should include the name of the patient, the prescription number, the charge and the date.

You may authorize in the appropriate space on the claim form that the checks be made payable to the hospital and surgeon. All insurance checks regardless of authorization are mailed to you so that you know the amounts paid and may secure receipts if you desire.

Obviously, it's to your advantage to see the claim form is filled in completely and sent to the department insurance office. It takes approximately two weeks to receive the payment checks after the insurance office receives your claim.

Six More

(Continued from page 2) ployed in Bldg. 17 and 16, respectively, and a brother-in-law, Emmett A. Rasor, is at Taylor St.

After receiving his diploma from Elmhurst High School in May 1956, Mr. Downing joined the Apprentice School. He is now employed in Specialty Motor's Engineering Section. His father, Louie, is employed in Bldg. 2-2, and a cousin, Lois A. Downing, is at Winter St. He resides at R. 8 Knoll Rd.

A resident of 828 W. Packard Ave., Mr. Clayton graduated from South Side High School in June 1956 after which he started the apprentice training here. His new assignment is in the Project Unit of Specialty Motor.

Mr. Fenner, a graduate of Concordia High School in June 1956, has been with the Company since his enrollment in the Apprentice Program following his graduation. The Model Shop at Taylor St. is Mr. Fenner's new assignment. He lives at R. 1 Decatur.

A rearrangement project in Advanced Manufacturing Development is Mr. Daymude's first assignment. A graduate of Linton (Ind.) Stockton High School in 1955, he has been with General Electric since March of that year. Mr. Daymude, his wife and daughter reside at 2218 E. Maumee Ave.













Job Improvement Started Back With the Cave Man....

THE DAY THE CAVE MAN first learned to use better methods to get his food and clothing—that's when "job improvement" began. From the days of the cave man right up to the present time, there has been constant improvement in our way of working and in our way of life.

This great progress did not come suddenly. It was made day by day—each small "change for the better" improving our jobs and raising our level of living little by little as time went by.

These changes—and this job improvement—still go on. The day-to-day improvements that take place in our plants and offices make possible the better jobs and higher living standards we all look forward to.

If over the years people had not moved forward, making these work improvements as they became possible, we'd still be living in caves today. The better and better-paid jobs we want tomorrow depend upon our willingness to "change for the better" day by day.

FORT WAYNE -- AREA

FMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS



GE's Pony Leaguers Hold 3-1 Record in League Play



A MIGHTY SWAT—Jim Baker wielded a big stick for a long double into right field that scored two runs for GE's Pony Leaguers against General Tire last week. But the game was called due to darkness with the GE-ers on the short end of a 10-9 score.

Employee Blazes Way to 4 Medals In Pistol Meet

It wasn't the quick draw but a sharp eye and firm hand that enabled Les Bland, a mover in Bldg. 8, to win all four classifications in the 38 cal. pistol competition at the National Rifle Association meet recently at Bristol.

A member of the old General Electric pistol team from 1940 to 1945, Mr. Bland captured first place medals in the 50 yd. slow fire, the 25 yd. timed fire, the 25 yd. rapid fire and the aggregate or total score award.

With General Electric nearly 25 years, the GE marksman began firing in competition in 1937. He won his first medal in 1940 as a member of the Indiana State Championship team in the 30 cal. rifle category and since then has collected 33 medals and five trophies. Mr. Bland's artillery includes 22, 32, 38 and 45 cal. pistols.

Little Leaguers Boast 4-2 Mark at Hamilton

General Electric's Little Leaguers bounced back after two consecutive defeats by Allen Dairy in the Hamilton Park League to down Azars Tuesday night 5-4 and up their slate to 4-2.

Mark Henry gave up only two hits while fanning 12 to gain the victory. Terry Lothamer had a single, double and triple in four trips to lead GE at the bat.

GE rapped Inca twice by scores of 1-0 and 17-5. Mark Henry allowed only one hit in the first contest while his own mates banged out eight safeties. Bob Werling, a 12-year-old, collected the first homer of his Little League career in the 17-5 game.

Against Allen Dairy it was another story as GE collected just five hits in the two games. Allen Dairy, seemingly the team to beat this season, won 4-1 and 7-1 to grab first place.

With three wins and one loss tucked neatly under their belts, General Electric's Pony Leaguers today hold second place in the North Division.

Over the past two weeks GE won one, tied one and lost one. Transport Motor was downed 12-8 in a free wheeling game that saw GE come from behind in the third inning. Ron Stanski's two-run homer, Zeke Monnot's three hits and the fine relief pitching of Steve Whitney accounted for the win.

St. Joe held the GE-ers to a 6-6 deadlock in a game called due to darkness. The GE boys again fought from behind to knot the score in their half of the seventh on alert base running by Mike Painter and another fine relief job—this time by Andy Pelz.

General Tire handed the GE nine their first defeat 10-9 in another game halted by darkness.

GE's Pony Leaguers will make their TV debut about 4 p.m. Sunday when they tangle with Terminal Service following the Game of the Week telecast on Channel 15.

Lake Cottage to Be Site Of Cancer Pad Sewing

The cottage of Mrs. Herbert Thiele on Adams Lake near Kendallville will be the site of cancer pad sewing by members of Partizan Chapter, Elex Club, Tuesday, July 12.

Volunteer drivers will motor the ladies to the 9 a.m. outing. Members are reminded to bring a sack lunch.

Partizan also announced the recent purchase of four new 50-star U. S. flags which are being donated to the State School and Lutheran, Parkview and St. Joseph's hospitals. The chapter also is donating money to the Dr. Tom Dooley Fund to help provide medical aid in parts of Southeast Asia.

Relax! Ants are hard-working creatures, too—but they still find time to attend all the picnics.



1960 GE PONY LEAGUE SQUAD—The General Electric Pony Leaguers, who got their season off to a good start, are approaching top form and are looking for a good year. Top row, left to right, are Manager Bill Hunt Bldg. 4-4, Joe Hake, Dick Schmidt, Steve Monnot, Mike Painter, Andy Pelz, Jerry Kelker, Jim Baker and coach Bob Ritchey, Bldg. 4-4. Middle row, left to right, are Tom Konow, Ron Stanski, Steve Whitney, Tom Kirk, Keith Troyer, Ron Whitney and Steve Burris. Front row, left to right, are Ray Hanson, batboy Gordon Hunt, Steve Shearer, batboy Bobby Ritchey and Gary Zumbaugh. Don Habecker and Dave Hettrick were absent.

Out on the Course

— by Harold Parkison

Just completed is the month of June brides and golf widows. And should a young lady marry a GE golfer, she could become both almost simultaneously (because the tempo and league competition are getting keener by the day).

Only one point separates the first five teams and the lead changes hands each week. At this writing it's the Rough Riders ahead with 19 points followed by the Lost Balls with 18½ and Turf Toppers, Pros and Rovers each with 18. Herb Koch holds the spotlight by sporting low score three weeks' running.

By turning back the Divot Diggers 4-1, the Dubs were able to hold their slim lead over the Optimists in the Tuesday Evening League, 19 to 18½. Red Braden shot a respectable 39 for medal

Take Sogi Soder's Monday Evening League for example.

honors.

It's a sure bet a new leader will emerge in the Monday Afternoon League. The only team able to hold its position is the Wire Mill who seems to have an option on the cellar. The Divoteers moved into first by thumping Transformer 4-1 while the Putters suffered a 4-1 loss to the revitalized Financials. Bill Kayser and Don Hower carded 37's.

The Jim Ferrell foursome laid two shutouts end to end to take a comfortable 5½ point lead over the Royce Tonjes and Dana Bond aggregations in the BTC League. Tom Thorsen, league hotshot who holds a 36 average, came in with a par-shattering 34. His card read:

Par in 543 345 453 Thorsen in 443 345 452

To my knowledge this is the lowest round recorded so far this season.

Gene O'Keefe likes to eat his cake and have it, too. His team, the Flying Divots, jumped back into first place in the AMD League with a 4-1 win over the Duffers. During the process Gene bested his foreman, Howard Gebhart, in their individual match. Medalist honors were taken by Paul Yentes of the cellar-dwelling Rough Riders with a 40.

The Winter St. League, which surprised by winning the champion of champions match, is loafing at a leisurely pace but it's like a calm day before a storm. Watch out when they "bust" loose. The Putters with 21 lead their nearest rivals, the Niblicks, by 2½ points.

The weather is still playing tricks of you.

Weather, BTC Still Big Items In Softball Loop

Although the weather continued to jinx the GE Interdepartment Softball League the past two weeks, it was not bad enough Wednesday night to kccp the MTP-TP squad from handing BTC their first league loss in 18 consecutive contests. MTP-TP 12, BTC 11.

Another Wednesday fray saw the Apprentices absorb another loss—this time to Taylor St. 8-7. Winter St. fell victim to the

Winter St. fell victim to the Firemen in the final Wednesday game 9-2.

Monday's action between Winter St. and Taylor St., interrupted by a 15-minute shower, turned out to be a rout for the latter as they blasted five homers enroute to a 15-5 victory.

In other Monday action, BTC

In other Monday action, BTC tromped the hapless Apprentice team 17-11 to keep riding high and dry in first position.

The Firemen and the MTP-TP teams each received a loss Monday in a sports first as they both failed to comply with league rules.

STANDINGS

	4 FARIT	W	L
	BTC	3	1
	Taylor St	3	2
	MTP-TP	3	3
	Firemen	3	3
	Winter St	1	2
ı	Apprentice	0	4

on the Lakeside Lassies but it hasn't hindered play or dampened enthusiasm. Members of the "Birdie Brigade" were Betty Thompson (on 9), Shirley Dutkovic (on 2) and Dorothy Askren (on 8). The Dainte Lassies are anchored solidly in top spot with 18½ points, five ahead of the Clippers. First prize went to Betty Thompson whose 36 earned honors.

Despite reaching the halfway mark of the season, it's still anyone's ball game so keep plugging, keep playing and good luck to all of you.



MAP 1960-61 FWAGEE ACTIVITIES—The newly elected officers of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers are shown mapping out a busy schedule of events for their administration. Left to right, are treasurer Dick Strain, Bldg. 4-6; secretary Don Scearce, Taylor St.; president Dave Blake, Taylor St.; and vice president John Gahan, Winter St. Directors elected for two years are Ray Jones, Bldg. 28-2; John Oldenkamp, Bldg. 18-3; and John Taylor, Bldg. 4-6. Chosen as one-year directors were Al Mounce, Winter St.; Glenn Walters, Bldg. 31-2; and Herb Wise, Taylor St.

FOR SALE a for rent WANTED last a found

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be clessed through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article. No ad will be received over the telc-

No ad will be leceived over the elec-phone.
Only one ad per employee may be in-serted and each will be limited to 20 words.
All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.
Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panied by name, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to CE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4. CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, July 11, 1960 FOR SALE

FOR SALE

BOY'S SCHWINN BICYCLE, 24", blue and white, good condition, \$20. K-1730.
2 GRAVE LOTS, Covington, Garden of Apostles. E-97534.
DOORS, 2-80x30 inside doors, 2-77x24½ outside doors, 2-77x24½ outside doors, 2-77x24½ outside doors, 2-60x hardtop, radio and heater, padded dash, Fordomatic, 29,000 miles, original owner, \$1,275. T-7402.
DRAPERIES, 5 pair, damask beige, lined, \$25; lady's Chicago roller skates with guards, like new, size 6½, \$8.50.
H-1667.
STOVE, for coal or wood. A-66554.

STOVE, for coal or wood. A-66554.

53 DODGE CORNET, hardtop, gyromatic transmission, \$250. K-4667 after

6 p.m.

PIN BALL MACHINE, Gottlieb, reasonable and in good condition. E-72324.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, 9 cu, ft., like new, will sell cheap. E-35442 before 2 p.m.

LADY'S ROLLER SKATES, size 5½: 2 girl's skating outfits, size 12; 54" round plastic wading pool; 2 pair sidewalk skates.

H-83342 or can be seen at 3024 Holton Ave.

H-83342 or can be seen at 3024 Holton Ave, 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, gas heat, large utility room, fenced back yard, East, nice location, \$500 down on contract. K-5987. '49 FORD, standard shift, \$110: Chore Master garden tractor with attachments, \$50 T.786.

OIL SPACE HEATER, Duo Therm, will eat 3 large rooms, in excellent condition.

PT854.
BABY BASINETT with mattress, white; by stroller, Taylor Tot, deluxe, marcon; shy walker, tubular and canvas construction. H-82547.

100. H-82547.

2 STORM DOORS AND SCREENS; birch door; doll carriage and doll house; tricycle; miscellaneous girl's clothes, size 10, A-95157.

AWNING, 9x30, green and white nylon, vinyl plastic ropes and stakes included, used only 3 months, \$60. T-31952.

GE AIR CONDITIONER, mahograny, 110 volt, very good condition. K-5936 evenings.

14' CYPRESS FISHING BOAT with bait box, very good shape. T-2936 after 5 p.m.

☐ For Sale*

Wanted

☐ For Rent*

Wanted to Rent

over for next publication.

Name.

Phone ...

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

Bldg..

Home Address......Pay No.....

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective



STARS IN BIBLICAL DRAMATIZATION-Academy Award winner Burl Ives stars as King David in "Absalom, My Son" on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Having banished his errant son Absalom, a troubled, aging David finds solace in the presence of his wife Bathsheba (Patricia Medina) and their promising young son Solomon (Ricky Doran), also pictured above. But he soon becomes heartsick to learn that ambitious, ruthless Absalom prepares to do battle against him for leadership and the throne.

10" TRICYCLE, \$2. E-38301,
FOLDING CAMP TABLE. Coleman
metal folding fish sack; Wilcox-Gay tape
recorder. A-99402.
18" POWER MOWER, Craftsman, \$18
Reo reel type power mower, \$30; '42 refris-

recreator, \$20, T-0839.

OIL SPACE HEATER; 2 oil drums; copper oil line; automatic air damper and smoke pipe. E-55972.

2 SINGLE BED SPRINGS; small refrigerator; 3'xx' swimming float with 5 barrels, all in good condition. H-46571 evenings Tues, thru Fri.

14' RUNABOUT, steering and lights, good condition. E-93952 or 2024 Pauline St.

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE with o ithout slip covers. H-91341 after 4 p.m

TAYLOR TOT STRÖLLER and pad, \$7 car seat, \$3; baby scales, \$4; extra heavy playnen and pad, \$15, excellent condition.

T-6224.

FOREIGN CAR, small, NSU Prinz, heater, radio, plastic seat covers, '59 model, low mileage, in good condition. Roanoke 3654 after 4 p.m.

SPINET PIANO, Estey, excellent condition, \$325. Can be seen at 3714 Reed Stafter 4 p.m.

VACUUM SWEEPER with attachments at and dresses size 12-14, reasonable lose, size 81½ AA; B flat clarinet, like w. A-98732.

AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER, used years, \$25. T-0174.

'55 BUICK, 2 door hardtop special, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, good condition, \$625. K-8328.

☐ Ride Wanted

Lost**

☐ Riders Wanted

'59 7½ HP OUTBOARD MOTOR, used less than 20 hours, \$150; Whizzer motor bike, '52 sportsman model with new parts, \$80, K-0720.

REFRIGERATOR, used with city or bottled gas, H-9479.

GRAY DAVENPORT, Kroehler, suitable for lake cottage or family room, reasonable, A-4580 or see at 2617 W, Drive.

aote. A-4580 or see at 2617 W. Drive. GE REFRIGERATOR. 6 cu. ft., very good condition, 345. H-8852. WEDDING GOWN, egg shell white, satin, floor length with chapel train, never been worn, \$80 or best offer, size 10-12. H-9945.

-9945. IRONER; small wheel chair, like new leap; GE radio, K-2428. GE DEHYDRATOR for fruit and vege

SEARS RIDING MOWER, 1 year old, hp., \$85, E-68295.

SEARS RIDING MOWER, 1 year old 3%, hp., \$85. E-68295.

2 ALL-PURPOSE COUCHES, plaid covered, with wrought fron legs, ideal for recreation room or cottage. H-26092.

HOUSE IN SCHENECTADY for transfer, split level, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, playroom, 4½% mortgage. W. W. Hamilton, 2208 Webster Dr., Schenectady, N. Y.

SWIVEL CHAIR, like new, \$10; electric roaster oven, \$10; desk and chair. A-96242.

MOTORCYCLE, 47 Indiana Chief, recently overhauled, new paint, H-78394 or see at 3523 Lafayette.

PONTON RAFT, 18'88', platform 12'88',

see at 3523 Lafayette.

PONTON RAFT, 18'x8', platform 12'x8', with pipe railing. K-5343 after 5 p.m.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, size 16, excellent condition; overnight camping equipment. T-0426 before 5 p.m.

16' SNIPE SAIL BOAT. H-6274 or can be seen at Cottage 2522, Lake James, Angola.

Angola.

12' BOAT, full control, rinker glass covered runabout; 25 hp. Johnson; boat cover and trailer; 46 Harley Davidson motorcycle, 61", \$200. 7-2311 or T-2315.

KODAK 8MM MOVIE CAMERA and case, turret type, like new, \$45; 2 No. 2 galvanized wash tubs, never used, \$5. H-19332.

19332.

47 DODGE SEDAN, 4-door, good body and paint, new tires, \$95, K-2581.

WASHER, easy spindryer, \$35, has automatic rinse, 3615 Holton.

3 LOTS IN GREENLAWN PARK, K-3365 mornings.

365 mornings.

'49-'50 CHEVROLET, Golden Voice
dio, perfect condition, \$25; children's
ym set. \$10, E-0436.

'49-'50 CHEVROLET, Golden Voice radio, perfect condition, \$25; children's gym set, \$10. E-0436.

STORKLINE CARRIAGE; car bed; Trimble kiddie bath; Taylor Tot; girl's dresses, 12-24 month see, excellent condition, reasonable. K-3152.

MOTORCYCLES, '54 KH, '56 KHK, '57 FLH-74 Harley-Davidson; '56 Indian Trail Blazer, E-71314.

'58 HOUSETRAILER, Detroiter, 10'x40', 2-bedroom, excellent shape, all extras in-

cluded. S-5915.

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS, Arrow, size

Thunderbird car, H-51231.

8 CU, FT, REFRIGERATOR, excellent
condition. K-2117 after 5 p.m.

'52 CHEVROLET, master deluxe, 2-door; all maple dining table and 4 chairs, good ordition. T-8060.

condition. T-8060.

60° CABINET with double drain board; sink with fittings, good condition. H-50633. 16° FIBERGLASS BOAT, fish and ski boat and trailer, upholstered, new, windshield, lights, steering, Steury, \$975. Leo-2548.

GE OBITUARIES

Raymond W. Karr, 68

Funeral services were held today for Raymond W. Karr, 68, who died Monday at his home on R. R. 10.

With General Electric since January 1941 when he was a helper in Bldg. 19-5, Mr. Karr retired in January 1957 as a steel worker in Bldg. 17-2.

Born in Bluffton, he had lived here 53 years. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of Trinity English Lutheran Church, the Old Friar's Club and American Legion Post No. 37.

Glen O. Fowler, 64

Obsequies were held Friday, June 24, for Glen O. Fowler, 64, who died June 22 of a heart attack at his home in Laotto. He had been off for illness since January.

Mr. Fowler's General Electric service dated back to July 1944 when he was a stockkeeper at Winter St. He was last employed as a motor packer in Bldg. 6-4.

SOFA AND CHAIR, upholstered, Tishion style, good for lake cottage, reanably priced. T-33735.

WHITE SIDEWALL TIRE and tube, 10x15. S-3390.

WHITE SIDEWALL TIRE and tube, 640x15, S-3390.

METAL BED FRAMES, standard size, just like new, 87, H-67972 after 4 p.m.

SIZE 9 FORMAL, light blue, H-17847.

RED DAVENPORT, A-1 condition; large lamp and lamp table; lady's clothing, size 18½; boy's teen sport pants; dishes and misc. 1440 E. Rudsill.

TOOLMAKER TOOLS AND CHSST, excellent condition, reasonable; 2-way radio, citizens radio. S-3042.

3, BED COIL SPRING; hand lawn mower. H-50024 after 5:10 p.m. week days, REFRIGERATOR, reasonable. H-39682 or see at 1327 Park Ave.

2 MATCHING CORNER CUPBOARDS, mahogany, 875 for pair, K-7261 or see at 121 S. Hanna.

'39 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 1½ ton, \$100, Th.152 hanna.

'39 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 1½ ton, \$100. T-1582.

\$100. T-1582.

GE '59 WINDOW FAN, 20", used 1 month, 3-speed reversible, like new, \$30. A-36792.

A-36792.

2 9x12 FIBRE RUGS, slightly damin upright storage, very reasonable; refrigerator; electric refrigerator; stove, white. A-2761.

stove, white. A-2761.

20" WINDOW FAN, like new, adjustable width, multiple speed with timer, \$20; apartment-size gas range with pilot, \$21.

2804 Glencairn Dr.

3½ HP, MERCURY OUTBOARD, \$35; double door steel clothes cabinet, 5½' tall, \$6; white lavatory with fittings, \$10; oil tank, \$20. H-4973.

CASH OFFERS ON BUNGALOW, modern, cottage type, close to bus, schools and shopping area, S.E. H-28685.

HDDROPLANE, good condition, 7½ hp.

HYDROPLANE, good condition, 7½ hp. wirrude motor, A-36095. 5 HP. JOHNSON MOTOR, See at 3922 Reed St.

18 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER, in very good condition. Roanoke 3163. WANTED

WANTED
OIL TANK, 275 gal, A-66554.
PRINTING OR DUPLICATING equipment, H-8879 after 4:30 p.m.
GASOLINE ENGINE, 4 cycle, 3-5 hp, horizontal shaft, H-19130.
CAMPING TENT, S-3305.

MOTION PICTURE PROJECTOR, 8 m, 500 watt. A-56984 anytime Monday

mm, 500 watt. A-56984 anytime Monday thru Friday.
USED CEMENT MIXER, small (around 3 cu, ft.). Tri-Lakes Exchange OX 1-3719. ROLLAWAY BED, 54", with coil springs. T-2315 or 2311.

14" ELECTRIC DRILL; dehumidifier for basement; both must be in good condition. H-37324 after 4 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, or wer duplex, reasonable rent. A-98732. FOR RENT

COOL COMFORTABLE ROOM with rivate bath, garage, W. Wayne St., rea-

sonable. A-73654.

MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 mi, south of Albion, H-8333 or Albion 62967.

PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE for 12 cars at rear of 1849 Broadway, sheltered parking available at a later date if desired. K-5389.

corred, K-5889.

COTTAGE AT TRI-LAKE, sleeps 5, electric refrigerator and stove, large screened-in porch. S-5664.

UPPER 4 LARGE ROOMS and bath, Southeast, furnished or unfurnished, heat, water, laundry space and off-street parking. H-44394.

William Woebbeking, 44

Services were conducted Thursday for William F. Woebbeking, 44, who died June 27 at Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since June 17. He had been ill since April.

Mr. Woebbeking, a World War II veteran, joined General Electric in August 1940 as a punch press operator in Bldg. 26-1. He was a punch press operator in Bldg. 26-4 when he took his disability retirement last November.

Howard L. Williams, 65

Services were held Saturday, June 18, for Howard L. Williams, 65, who died June 15 at St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after being ad-

With General Electric since April 1948 when he was engaged as a helper in Bldg. 20-2, Mr. Williams was a laborer at Taylor St. at the time of his optional retirement in November 1958.

A resident of Fort Wayne since 1944, he was a member of the Indiana Conservation Club, the Order of Moose and the Gospel Temple.

Elmer C. Davidson, 66

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 22, for Elmer C. Davidson, 66, who died June 19 in Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Davidson was engaged by General Electric in February 1923 as a clerk in Bldg. 18-1. At the time of his optional retirement in December 1956, he was employed in planning wage rates and methods in Bldg. 19-5.

A 33-year service employee, Mr. Davidson was a member of the Quarter Century Club and Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Potluck Business Picnic Set by Pen El Chapter

Picnics and outings are in vogue this time of year and members of Pen El Chapter, Elex Club, are not to be outdone. The girls have scheduled their monthly meeting for the No. 2 Pavilion at Foster Park Wednesday, July 13.

The potluck business picnic will begin at 12 noon with members reminded to bring a covered dish, table service and a white elephant. The business meeting will be followed by a lively session of bingo. No chapter meetings or activities have been scheduled for August.

Hostesses for the outing are Mrs. Blanche Bell, Mrs. Gladys Beal and Mrs. Mamie Baysinger.

GARAGE, storage space for boats. H-

2 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, utilities and garage furnished, 1320 Mc-Clellan St.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, Northwest, gas heat, close to schools and transportation.

RIDE WANTED

FROM ROME CITY OR KENDALL-VILLE to Taylor St. Plant, 8-4:30 shift. Adrian J. Voirol, Ext. 631 or Rome City Ulrick 4-7469.

RING OF KEYS on Winter S. Parbine Lot, 1 key is for bank deposit box. Ford car keys and others. Call Plant Pretection, Winter St. Ext. 271.

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let. Signature

GE Ext.....

I
AM
THE
NATION



I WAS BORN on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins because I offer freedom to the oppressed. I am many things and many people. I am the nation.

I am 180 million living souls—and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard 'round the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys and Davy Crockett. I am Lee, Grant and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called, I answered and stayed until it was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Field, on the rock of Corregidor and on the bleak slopes of Korea.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Mackinac Bridge and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimac, the Seawolf and the Triton, and the Vanguard.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific, three million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than 5 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain

and desert. I am quiet villages—and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the narrow streets of Philadelphia with a breadloaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas and hear the strains of Auld Lang Syne as the calendar turns.

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series, Red Grange and the Rose Bowl. I am 170,000 schools and colleges and 250,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper and a letter to a Congressman.

I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greeley, Will Rogers and the Wright Brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk. I am Longfellow, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman and James Whitcomb Riley.

Yes, I am the nation and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom will I spend the rest of my days.

May I possess the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

This is my wish, my goal, my prayer on July 4, 1960—one hundred eighty four years after I was born.

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40

FORT WAYNE—AREA
EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS



PUBLIC LIBRARY
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301 W. WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE 2, IND.
CR-10

GE Offers to Begin Negotiations July 19

osident of 960 negotiation discussions.

In a letter to Carey, Philip D.

the International also stated that the same opporeral Electric employees.

loore, General Electric's chief security issue, Moore said: "In the egotiator, offered to begin early final analysis, of course, customer before us an extremely complex time discussing employment securegotiations July 19, almost a full demand plays a commanding role onth ahead of the usual mid- in any employment situation. But quire a constructive understanding offered to make the first six ses-

est made by James B. Carey, security be discussed first. Moore work suggest that they vary con-situations. siderably between different indusnion of Electrical Workers (IUE) tunity will be made available to tries, between different product the Company considered the usual FL-ClO for an early start to all other unions representing Gen- lines, between different commun- six-week period to be ample time ities, and even between employees to discuss IUE wage and benefit Commenting on the employment of differing ages, skills and experidemands, it felt that it would be ence. Thus, we apparently have worthwhile to spend additional problem if both parties are to ac- ity problems. The Company has

Moore pointed out that although

General Electric announced this August starting date, providing numerous independent studies of at the national bargaining table of sions available to the union for eek that it has responded to a rethat the question of employment the factors contributing to steady the many varying local employment reports from local IUE officials on the employment situation in their locations as they see it.

Commenting on the Company's proposal to the IUE, Moore said, "We sincerely believe that these arrangements may enhance the kind of mutual understanding which could contribute to an early agreement, well ahead of any strike deadline."







Electricity 1 sparks

Volume 43

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1960

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FORT WAYNE & ALLEN CO., IND.

Editorial

Our Proposal for **Early Negotiations**

Early this week we proposed that negotiations with the IUE begin almost a full month ahead of the usual time for the purpose of making a thorough investigation of continuity of employment and job security for General Electric employees.

We took this step because we know ourselves of the employee concern with job security, and also because the IUE identified employment security as the primary problem to be dealt with in this year's negotiations. We feel that, working together, Company and union representatives can gain an increased mutual understanding of the several factors which influence our ability to provide the steady jobs that employees want. Because this is an extremely complex problem, we feel that we should devote at least the full four weeks provided by the early starting date we proposed to a thorough negotiation of employment security and then go into all the other IUE demands, with which both parties are much more familiar.

We suggested that the first six of these early sessions be completely devoted to hearing from top local IUE officials on the employment situation in their locations as they see it. Our suggestion reflects the fact that both job security problems and opportunities exist at the local level, rather than in the Company's New York headquarters, and that national negotiators on both sides of the bargaining table can benefit from discussing local employment factors with those individuals who are in day-to-day contact with the layoff problem.

Up to now, the employment insecurity problem has been fully understood only in terms of the personal hardships of individuals affected by layoffs. While this is of vital concern to all of us, and emphasizes the need for identifying corrective actions, it is not really useful in pointing up what should be done or what can be done.

Frankly, we don't know what this joint examination that we have proposed will reveal. We have no pat answers-no solutions-tucked away in our back pockets. We only have a desire to find out all we can about local employment insecurity, with an eye toward identifying possible ways of meeting, and overcoming the several possible problems behind it.

And, of course, we do not go into this investigation with any idea that any fast and sure solutions may be revealed by our mutual study. Everybody knows that the basic source of job security is increased sales of our products, and it is also clear that today's growing competitive challenges will obviously not permit the expenditure of large sums of money in remedial action programs, if such sums were required. But we believe that we will all be ahead if we can identify the courses of action that we should be taking to overcome the problems, and devote ourselves to beginning on really constructive programs, rather than wasting our efforts on steps that are clearly not in the right direction.

As we go to press, IUE President Carey has not accepted our pro-Posal for early negotiations on employment security. We hope that union representatives will join with us beginning next week in a sincere effort to search out and attack the roots of the employment insecurity Problem wherever it exists in General Electric plants around the country. We know that employees are concerned about employment security, and that they share our desire to work towards a solution to this problem.

First Six Months of '60

PERIODICALS

JUI 18 1960

Employee Pay and Benefits Up 6% But GE Earnings and Sales Decline

amounted to \$913,582,000, up six percent over the first half of last year, Chairman of the Board Ralph J. Cordiner announced this week.

But while pay and benefits were up, earnings and sales declined.

For the first six months of this year, General Electric recorded earnings of \$111,429,000, off five percent from the same period last year, and net sales billed of \$2,-022,699,000, down two percent from

Earnings for the period were equivalent to \$1.26 a share compared to \$1.34 for the same period

principal product classifications: industrial components, large producer goods, defense products and consumer products.

Sales of industrial components and materials continued to show strong gains over 1959.

Mr. Cordiner termed the trend of shipments of large producer goods "most encouraging" with goods sales billed for the second quarter showing a marked increase over the corresponding months of last

Sales of defense products showed a decline from last year, continuing the general trend of the first quar-

Mr. Cordiner commented briefly | ter. While defense sales vary with ing the first six months of 1960 on sales of the Company's four the rate of government procurement, the needs of the newer defense technologies-such as missiles-are becoming an increasing factor in firming up the level of these sales for the Company, he

In the consumer products field, Mr. Cordiner noted that other than major appliances, consumer lines were performing well. He said sales of major appliances had fallen below year-ago levels and called such results disappointing in terms of what had been hoped for the period. "Consumers are allocating a smaller portion of their higher incomes to the purchase of major appliances. This situation can best be changed by our continuing efforts to make values and service constantly more attractive and more widely known," he said.

During the first half of 1960, purchases of materials, supplies and services from the Company's 45,000 suppliers totaled nearly one billion dollars.

General Electric also made pro-(Continued on page 3)

Herod, IGE President, **Announces Retirement**

In accordance with a long-standing personal plan, W. Rogers Herod has announced his retirement as a Vice President of General Electric and as President of International General Electric Company, effective June 30. Mr. Herod had headed International General Electric (IGE) since 1945 and had been associated with General Electric for more than 40 years.

James H. Goss, General Electric Vice President and Group Executive for General Electric's International Group, will assume Mr. Herod's former responsibilities until such time as a successor is appointed.



ECONOMIC FELLOWS SHOW INTEREST-Three of the 50 sec ondary school social studies teachers, recipients of Purdue-GE Economic Fellowships, examine products displayed in Specialty Transformer Department's Conference Room on the first of two visits here. Left to right are Walter A. Lobitz of Concordia Lutheran High School here, Thomas Myhra of Racine, Wis., and Victoria Daily of Hartford, Kan. The Fellows toured General Purpose Motor Department today and will be entertained at a banquet and reception at the Hotel Van Orman tonight.

Forthcoming Negotiations Attract National Interest

(Editor's Note: Considerable public attention was focused last week on the forthcoming negotiations. Reporters on both the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal gave heavy emphasis to the significance of this year's negotiations. With the permission of both papers, we are reprinting these stories for your information. The Journal article appears below while the Times story is at right.)

GE Says Union Demands Could Cost \$500 Million

Firm Says It Has Lost Orders Because Competitors Claim It Faces Strike

Talks Due to Begin August 15

By a WALL STREET JOURNAL Staff Reporter

NEW YORK-General Electric Co. estimated that demands for a new contract by the International Union of Electrical Workers could cost the company an 'astronomical' \$500 million in two years if extended to all unionized employes.

The company also said it has lost some orders for heavy equipment to comeptitors, who it charged have asserted that GE faces a

GE's first pronouncement on proposals it recelved three weeks ago and their effect on salcs appeared in a company publication, Relations News Letter, which presents company views to members of GE management.

The four-page paper outlined GE policles as the company prepares for contract negotia-tions with the Electrical Workers, due to begin about August 15. The current five-year pact expires October 1. Its successor is expected to set the pace for the entire electrical equipment industry.

The terms, which GE characterized as potentially "job destroying," were presented personally to GE officials by James B. Carey, president of the I.U.E. which represents the largest group of organized GE employes. This year its negotiating committee has been joined by representatives of four other large unions: The United Auto Workers, the International Association of Machinists, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the American Federation of Technical Englneers. In all, more than 100 unions are involved in talks with GE this year.

Mr. Carey said he didn't think the cost of the proposals "would come to anything like" \$500 million. "The company would do better," he stated, "to sit down with the union committee for the purpose of determining what is a factual statement on the likely cost of these proposals."

The News Letter said GE desires to be "within realistic cost limits . . . as responsive as possible to the valid desires of employes for oppropriate improvements in wages, benefits and other job considerations."

However, it continued, "Obviously, the very existence of thousands of General Electric jobs would be threatened or lost if we took on the staggering cost burdens involved in current union demands."

No estimate of the total cost to GE of the contract which ends this year was 'available. But when it was signed in 1955, labor union observers speculated that it would add \$100 million to GE employe benefits over the five years.

"Serlous conflict with the unions is likely to arise . . . in the determination of the point beyond which the addition of further costs would subtract from job security by making sufficiently attractive prices impossible," the company said.

Domestic rlvalry in the electrical equipment Industry and competition from Europe and Japan dictate emphasis on low-cost pro-

A contract between GE and the I.U.E. serves as a pattern for settlements with the other unions. If the I.U.E. demands were granted to all GE employes for the I.U.E .proposed two-year contract period, GE estimated, the costs of major provisions would look like this: A minimum 3½% wage increase, \$186 million; supplementary unemployment benefits, \$102 million; hollday and vacation provisions, \$50 million; elimination of employe contributions to pension and insurance funds, \$43 million; stock pay provisions, \$26 million. These categories total \$407 million.

Other demands can be "conservatively estimated" to bring the total to at least a halfbillion dollars and perhaps as much as three-quarters of a billion dollars, GE sald. The other I.U.E. terms include the elimination of area wage differentials, special wage increases for skilled workers, cost-of-living adjustments, and other liberalizations of pension and insurance

In the past, GE has been adamant in its opposition to supplemental unemployment benefits and another I.U.E. demand, the union shop. The company, which has been a primary target of union contract demands, attacked "pattern bargaining." When a union imposes a contract signed with a big company on the rest of its industry, GE sald, the result is Inflationary.

GE Insisted, too, that job security depends on a company's continuing growth in sales and the increased productivity of each job. A large share of profits must be reserved for lnvestment in equipment and facilities to improve efficiency and quality, GE said, or sales will falter and jobs will be lost.

Company Is Skeptical

GE expressed skepticism about what it called the "sweet reasonableness" of the top I.U.E. union officials-Mr. Carey, who was not named in the News Letter.

"Some of our competitors . . . have been helping warn our customers as to the supposed certainty of a strike," GE said. As a result, it continued, GE has lost some heavy equipment orders to competitors considered more able to deliver on time. Moreover, GE said, it has been affected by inventory build-ups by customers, causing unusually high employment now and "almost inevitably" below-normal employment later on.

"We are committed to trying to do everything possible to make certain that employes will have no valid reason-from their standpoint-to strike or to permit themselves to have a strike imposed on them from above,"

The company has been hesitant to agree to Mr. Carey's request to begin negotiations early, GE added, because of its knowledge of "past tendencies." "His pattern," company said, "has been . . . to spend endless sessions, week after week, hammering away at our 'not bargaining,' 'because the company would not split the difference between 'our sober and constructive offer and his still unrealistically inflated demands."

FAIR WAGE OFFER PROMISED BY G.E.

But Company Warns Unions of Need to Curb Inflation

By A. H. RASKIN

The General Electric Company has given notice that its 110,000 unionized employes cannot expect any "pot of gold" in contract negotiations this fall.

The country's biggest electrical manufacturer promised to make an offer that would give workers "no valid reason from their standpoint" to strike when present agreements expire on

It coupled this assurance, however, with emphasis on the need to curb inflation and strengthen job opportunities in a "highly competitive" business climate.

The company's views, set forth in Trend, an internal publication, represented its first official reaction to demands submitted three weeks ago by the largest of the 100 unions at G. E., the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

The union, headed by James B. Carey, seeks a direct wage increase of 31/2 per cent, a union shop, a supplemental unemployment compensation plan, assumption by the company of the full cost of insurance and pension benefits and other fringe benefits. Present hourly wages average \$2.30. The negotiations, which will

start next month, are expected to prove the most crucial in a year that already has seen a series of major tie-ups in the aircraft and missile field, a long shipyard strike and a sprinkling of smaller walkouts.

General Electric has become the pattern-setter in a new management philosophy intended to replace "old-style collective haggling" with an increased employer initiative at the bargaining table. Labor has been sharply critical of the G. E. approach, but many companin other industries have copi it in recent years.

Two years ago, when Carey union vainly sough a supplemental unemployme fund of the type it is seek again this year, it failed to support for a strike in vo at several key locals. This w more centralized authority vested in the parent union a four other large unions ha joined it in a coalition on a gotiating strategy.

Despite these preparation Mr. Carey has voiced hope-thi a strike-free agreement w G. E. will be reached well advance of expiration of contract. A similar hope was e pressed by the company la

pressed by the company la week in special bulletins distributed to all its workers.

The bulletins noted that G. had gone for fourteen year without a company-wide strib. The period was described as on of peaceful progress, in which G. E. had endeavored to give all employes "the greatest possible job satisfaction and fall pay for their contribution to the sible job satisfaction and fal pay for their contribution to the company's success."

Denles Fixed Posliion

A special effort was made rebut union complaints that the company negotiated on a "take it or leave it" basis. G. E. serted that it welcomed fact from unions and all other serted that it wolcomed factor from unions and all other sources in trying to decide what a fair offer would be. It added that its proposals left "adequate room for whatever changes may become appropriate in the light of any new and significant facts."

"By studying all the facts including those brought forward by unions, General Electric and its employes have moved closer and closer to real collective bargaining"—a negotiation in which everybody wins and nobody loses—a negotiation

and nobody loses—a negotiation in which each party is treated fairly by the other in light of all available facts," the com-

all available facts," the company said.

The appraisal of the bargaining outlook in Trend said the "most foreboding" indication that a strike might occur was provided by the union's accept on a union shop and on supplemental jobless payments. The company made it plain that its resistance to both of these long-standing demands had not abated. standing abated.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. RODNEY D. KINGAssociate Editor



THIS VACATIONER DIDN'T MAKE IT-Indiana State Trooper Don Moody points out the dangers of highway speed and carelessness to GE-ers Ernie Lawyer, Bldg. 8-1, left, and Ralph Leonard, Bldg. 17-1. The smashed car, which was parked at the South end of Bldg. 16, dramatized the consequences of unsafe driving. Make sure your vacation is a safe one by being careful and courtcous on

Brunner Named GPM Mgr.-Mktg. Adm., Research, A&SP

William F. Brunner has been | agement Association and a memappointed Manager-Marketing Administration, Research, Advertis-Purpose Motor Department, ac- 11, reside at 1427 Park Ave. cording to a recent announcement y William R. Boggess, Manager-Marketing.

As Specialist-Advertising and Sales Promotion, Mr. Brunner had been responsible for the department's A&SP activities since November 1954.

Mr. Brunner was engaged by the Company in June 1934 following graduation from South Side High School. He began his career in sales-related work in September 1937 with the Renewal Parts Sales and three years later was assigned Fractional Horsepower Motor Industrial Sales.

ln March 1952 he joined the A&SP staff of the FHP Motor Dept. and at decentralization was assigned to GPM where he has headed the A&SP function.

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Brunner is GPM salary administrator on the GE Employees' Community Services Fund Board, a charter member of the GPM Man-



William F. Brunner

ber of the Quarter Century Club. A family man, Mr. Brunner, his ng and Sales Promotion, General wife, Ruth, and their son, James

Employee Pay

(Continued from page 1)

vision for payment of \$142,458,000 -roughly 28 percent more than the Company's net earnings—in direct federal, state and local taxes and renegotiation, in addition to indirect taxes included in prices paid to suppliers.

Mass Exodus Starts Next Friday As 7,000 Enjoy Paid Vacation

Electric's three locations here will begin to look like a Western ghost town following the mass exodus of nearly 7,000 employees setting out on paid vacation to the four corners of the United States and other parts of the Western Hem-

Vacation plans that have been in the mill for months will be set into motion next Friday-the occasion being the annual Vacation Shutdown, July 23 to August 8. One of the many General Electric benefits, GE has recognized paid vacations for nearly 70 years.

To General Electric employees, the vacation shutdown means many To Save Seven different things. To some, the vaca tion means visiting historic and tion means visiting historic and scenic parts of the country. Others From Drowning take the vacation period as a chance to pursue favorite sports such as fishing, boating or swim-ming, improving the golf game or indulging in tennis.

Still other GE-ers take this opportunity to visit old friends and renew memories of that old home town or just putter around the house and relax.

Money, though it has been said to be the root of all evil, is necessary for a vacation. Hourly em-

Credit Union Stavs Open

The General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union, 1021 Swinney Ave., will maintain its regular hours during the vacation shutdown period, it was announced last week. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

checks for weeks 29 and 30 on the respective Wednesdays, July 27 and August 3, during the shutdown from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Insurance clerks will be on duty in Specialty Transformer and Specialty Motor Departments to administer any insurance claim that might occur.

Employee pay envelopes for Broadway employees will be distributed at the Broadway West Gate. Taylor St. checks will be handed out at the Taylor St. West

GE-er On Spot

Harold McGary, an electrician in Sec. 28, Taylor St., was "Johnny on the Spot" to prevent the drownings of seven people at Gilbert Lake recently when he went to the rescue after their 14 ft. aluminum boat capsized in 60 feet of water.

The seven persons saved brought Mr. McGary's total to 12 that he has pulled from lakes and rivers during his lifetime.

The GE electrician said that he was on his landing cleaning fish when he noticed a boat loaded with two women in the front and two men in the rear towing another boat with two men and a 12-yearold boy.

"Had the two women been sitting in the center of the boat, it never would have tipped," explained Mr. McGary. When he saw both boats capsize, he jumped in his boat and sped 200 vards to the stricken group within a minute. "The only swimmer in the bunch was the 12year-old," he said.

be the distribution point for the Winter St. employees.

During the shutdown, the West Broadway Gate will remain open, while the Lindley St. entrance will be open only from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Fairfield, East Broadway and College St. Gates will be closed the entire

Taylor St. East entrance will be closed but the West Gate will be open 24 hours a day. The Winter St. Gate will be open five days a week from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. while the Anthony entrance will be

Although Broadway, Taylor St. and Winter St. dispensaries will be closed during the shutdown, necessary medical service will be provided through plant protection personnel. Dr. H. L. Murdock will be the relief physician in charge. Neither the Employee Store nor plant cafeterias will operate during the two weeks.

Whether your vacation takes you out of the city, state or nation, we hope you enjoy yourself to the

Prepare Vacation Bags With These Essentials

First aid kit, band-aids, Mercurochrome, headache pills and good old common sense go together to help insure a safe twoweek vacation. Have you made room for these essentials in your vacation luggage?

Vacation safety, while just as important as safety on the job, is often neglected. Remember that General Electric people are six time safer at work than off the job.



Mabel M. Altimus		
John C. Ruhl	Taylor St	6-27-35
John C. Franc		
	30 YEARS	
	D1.1- 15.4	c 1 20
Robert L. Short	DIA 00.0	
Louis A. Frantz		0- 0-30
William B. Gallmeyer	Bldg. 26-4	6- 7-30
Harold A. Baehler	Taylor St.	
Paritite D Domeson	Taylor St	6- 9-30
Elman E Lamlou	Winter St	6-12-30
D-1 C Finantina	Tavior St	6-16-30
Ti I M White	Bldg. 4-6	6-16-30
To the Str. Manager	Bldg. 4-6	6-16-30
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Ralph I. Pettit	Bldg. 4-1	6-16-30
Lloyd V Grider	Bldg. 17-2	6-19-30
Yana Mannia	Taylor St	
D II D. Hannison	Taylor St	6-23-30
C1 Mr Da A smoond	HIGF. 4-2	
asticand W Monor	Bldg, 19-3	6-24-30
Harold E. VanCamp	Bldg, 8-1	6-20-30
narold E. vanodini)		
	25 VEARS	

Milford K Toney	DIGK. 15-0	
Milford K. Toney Harold E. VanCamp	Bldg. 8-1	6-20-3
Harold E. Valloamp		
	35 YEARS	
Victor Cartwright	Bldg. 17-2	6- 2-2
Victor Cartwright	Plde 4-6	6- 8-9
Albert L. Oison	D11 004	
Elmer V. Yordy	Bldg. 26-4	
Albert L. Olson Elmer V. Yordy Florian A. Arnold	Tavlor St	6-16-2
Maurice C. Geary	Bldg 4-3	6-16-2
Maurice C. Geary	D11 0 1	C 1.C 0
Raymond C. Lahrman	Bldg, 8-1	0-10-2
Fred I Heaston	Taylor St	6-18-2
Raymond C. Lahrman Fred J. Heaston Neil F. Daley Lenora J. Topp Claude Holmes	Winter St.	6-19-2
Neil F. Daley	D14 9C 9	0 00 0
Lenora J. Topp		0-43-4
Claude Holmes	Taylor St	6-24-2
Oladde Montes minister		
	45 YEARS	
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Freeman A. White		b-23-1



TO PILOT GE CLUB IN 1960-61-The 1960-61 GE Club officers were announced last week by Gordon Smith, Taylor St., chairman of the Election Committee, following the recent plant-wide balloting. Seated, left to right, are Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6, who was reelected president; Voyce Brumbaugh, Winter St., second vice president; and Hubert Myers, Bldg. 21, secretary. Standing, left to right, are Bob Guingrich, Bldg. 4-1, director; and Jerry Duryee, Bldg. 18-3, first vice president.

HOW ABOUT A LOAN, DAD?—Kent Nitz, son of Walter Nitz, left, appears to be inquiring about a loan at the celebration of his father's July 1 retirement. Mr. Nitz joined General Electric in May 1928 as a lathe hand in Bldg. 4-3 and was last employed on test, repair and calibrate in Bldg. 20-2. Fellow employees at the celebration presented him a cash retirement gift.



LONG SERVICE EMPLOYEE RETIRES—Vier R. Johnston, third from left, was feted by his fellow employees at the celebration of his June 1 retirement. He was presented with a bulging billfold of cash with which to start his retirement. He joined the Company in July 1920 as an inspector in Bldg. 4 and was an inspector in Bldg. 6-4 when he retired. Others, left to right, are Marie Dunefee, Fred Pyle, John Myers, Chris Stauffer and Lloyd Pinkerton.



BACK SLAPPING CELEBRATION — Fellow employees of Ernie V. Riley, left, were on hand at the celebration of his May 1 retirement to wish him well and give him a pat on the back. Mr. Riley joined the Company in January 1917 as a stock clerk in Bldg. 17-4 and was last employed as an engine lathe operator in Bldg. 4-B. Wellwishers, left to right, are Kurt Harz and Fred Crickmore.

SIX JOIN RETIRED RANKS



Hubert F. Grage was feted by his fellow employees at the celebration of his June 1 retirement. Mr. Grage joined General Electric in July 1923 as an assembler in Bldg. 19-1 and was a motor repairman in Bldg. 6-4 at the time of his retirement.



OUTDOOR RETIREMENT PLANNED—Ralph Valentine, right, and his wife, Mildred, look on as fellow employees presented him with a remembrance of his many years of service at the celebration of his June 1 retirement. Mr. Valentine was a drafting designer at his retirement in Bldg. 31-2. His service dates back to July 1916 when he was a bench hand in Bldg. 3-2. He also was a student draftsman and apprentice graduate. Russell Armstrong, background, looks



RETIREMENT SHEKELS—A cash retirement gift was given Cecil Rose, right, by fellow employees at his recent retirement celebration. A machine hand when he joined the Company over 40 years ago in November 1919 in Bldg. 19-4, he was a stockkeeper at his retirement in Bldg. 26-2. Wishing him farewell, left to right, are William Kline and Walter Wolf.

40-Year Anniversaries



PASSES 40-YEAR MARK—Raymond L. Kierspe, Manufacturing Engineer - General Manufacturing Program at Taylor St., celebrated his 40th year with General Electric recently. Mr. Kierspe became a GE-cr in April 1920 as an apprentice in Bldg. 26-5.



CELEBRATES 40 YEARS—Lawrence Gardt, insulation maker in Bldg. 19-1, is looking ahead to further enjoyments after completing 40 years with General Electric recently. Mr. Gardt was engaged by GE in May 1920 as a messenger in Bldg. 18-2.



COMPILES LONG SERVICE
—Mary Wahle, an inspector in
Bldg. 6-4, recently completed
her 40th year of General Electric service and is starting on
number 41. She joined the
Company in May 1920 on armatures.



40 YEARS WITH GE—Lawrence Klaren, a tester in Bldg. 27, completed his 40th year of General Electric service recently. Mr. Klaren joined GE in April 1920 as a messenger in Bldg. 18-2.



RETIREMENT PARTY FOR A. J. ROSE-In top photo, Mr. Rose, right, receives best wishes for a happy retirement from Paul Horstmeyer as Tom Staley gesticulates in center. In lower picture, the retired Manager-Manufacturing, Specialty Motor Dept., poses with H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, left, and A. F. Vinson, Vice President and Group Executive-Industrial Group, at right.



Rose Retires July 1 After 40 Years' Service With GE

Adolph J. Rose, Manager-Manufacturing of the Specialty Motor Department since June 1952, marked his official retirement July 1 from the Company with which he had been associated for more than 40 years.

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Rose took his first job with

General Electric here in 1913, but his continuity of scrvice actually began in May 1920 when he was production clerk in the old Meter Department following five years employment with a Tolcdo, O., firm.

Having been associated in the area of production his entire career, Mr. Rose was appointed Supervisor of Production of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department in July 1924 and after 10

Exchange Club Names Durvee

Fort Wayne's first state officer of the National Exchange Club in nearly 25 years was elected recently in the person of Jerry Dur-Bldg. 18-3, Supervisor of Auxiliary Engineering Operations for Advanced Engineering Development Section.

The 31-year General Electric veteran was elected treasurer of the state organization for the 1960-61 club year.

Affiliated with the Exchange Club since 1947, Mr. Duryee last year completed his second term as district governor and is presently on the group's National Education

years was made Works Production

In October 1947 he became Manager-Production for the old FHP Motor Department and held that position until becoming Specialty Motor's Manager-Manufacturing.

Mr. Rose and his wife, Frieda, have outlined retirement plans that will keep them quite busy. They are planning to travel extensively, both in the United States and abroad. Included in his travel plans are trips to the homes of his three daughters, Ruth, Bethlehem, Pa.; Marjorie, Indianapolis; and Marilyn, Marion, to see their 10 grandchildren. Another daughter, Betty, is employed here in Bldg. 18-3. The Roses also expect to relax at their 2217 Butler Rd. country home.

During Mr. Rose's long service he was the recipient of the Charles A. Coffin Foundation Award in 1932 for outstanding service to the Company. During the war he served as the production representative to the War Projects Committee and the Post War Planning Committee, which sparked the Tiffin, Danville and DeKalb plants.

While at General Electric, he was affiliated with the Supervisors Club, Foremen's Association, Squares Club and Quarter Century Club. Mr. Rose is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the

You Can Save a Life

Mouth-to-Mouth Method Rated Best Of Respiration Techniques Today

of sustaining adequate breathing for a victim whose breathing has

Readers of the GE NEWS will answer, "Mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration"-and they're right.

Last summer the GE NEWS described the new method, now adopted by the American Red Cross, the armed forces and most General Electric components. But because vacation time is just a week away, it's well to re-emphasize this method in the hope that employees will know what to do should the need arise.

The mouth-to-mouth method has passage ... two primary advantages over the Place adult victim on his side widely-used prone-pressure and back-pressure, arm-lift meth-

First, it virtually assures that any obstruction of the air passage to the lungs will be discovered and corrected immediately.

Second, it gets more air into the victim's lungs by simply breathing into them.

Mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration is so old that it is mentioned in the Bible. It was used on Abraham Lincoln after he was shot in Ford's Theater. But while it has For Adults—about 12 long breaths per min. never been forgotten, it has become accepted as the best of all ● For Children-20 short breaths per minute artificial respiration methods only • For Infants-use shallow puffs only in the past couple of years.

Its need is indicated when a victim-through drowning, poisoning, electrical shock or inhalation of poisonous gas-has stopped breath-

It's a matter of extreme urgency to begin artificial respiration at once. Within three to five minutes after a person stops breathing, death could occur or irreparable damage could be caused to the

Medical authorities emphasize one point: when you see that a person has stopped breathing, don't waste time listening to the heart feeling for the pulse-begin artificial respiration immediately.

Specific steps in mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration are outlined beneath the two pictures. This method should be continued until the victim establishes good, effecrespiration - deep regular breathing and good pink color to the lips and tongue.

If the victim's respiration is shallow and his color remains blue. synchronize your mouth-to-mouth breathing with his breathing cycle, aiding the depth of his respiration.

El Par Girls to Meet

The wide expanses of green turf will be the setting for the Wednesday, July 20, meeting of the El Par Chapter, Elex Club at McMillen Park. The meeting will follow an 11:30 a.m. potluck dimier.

Meat, rolls, butter and coffee will be furnished by the hostesses, Martha Esper, Lois Miller and Veronica Cook. Each El Par member is asked to bring a covered dish, table service and a picnic appetite. kamp attended three semesters at Bunch enjoys reading.

Inspiration



If foreign material is blocking the air

- Administer a sharp blow between shoulders to jar the obstructing material free
- Sweep fingers through victim's mouth to remove such material
- Turn victim on his back
- · Resume rescue breathing as directed
- For small child:

RECOMMENDED VOLUME

- RESCUE BREATHING
- Place victim on his back
- Tilt head backward
- Pull law forward
- Remove foreign materials (false teeth, chewing gum, etc.)
- Pinch and hold nostrils closed
- · Form tight mouth-to mouth seal
- Blow vigorously into adults, gently
- Watch chest rise as air enters lungs. (No rise in chest indicates obstruc-tion in air passage or a loose air
- Remove mouth to let air escape
- Do not over-inflate lungs beyond normal chest or abdominal expan-

Four More Graduate From GE Apprentice School Here





Echtenkamp Morel

Four more students joined the Midland College, Fremont, before nks of apprentice alumni as they entering the Air Force. Following ranks of apprentice alumni as they were graduated from the General Electric Apprentice School here recently, according to announcements by David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training.

Robert E. Morel and Lyle G. Echtenkamp completed the Machinist-Toolmaker Course June 10 while Dennis P. Butterbaugh and Wallace R. Bunch finished the Drafting and Machinist-Toolmaker Courses, respectively, June 3.

Mr. Morel, a June 1955 Central Catholic High School graduate, joined the Apprentice School in March 1956 after a short time at International Harvester. He has taken a position in Specialty Motor Department Planning. Mr. Morel, a member of the Air National Guard, resides at 2607 Weiser Park and enjoys bowling, golf and swimming in his spare time.

A Fremont (Neb.) High School graduate in May 1951, Mr. Echten-







his discharge from the service in February 1956, he started his apprentice training here. He is now in Small Integral Motor Department Time Standards. A brother, Harlan, is employed in Bldg. 12-2. Mr. Echtenkamp, his wife and son reside at 1323 W. Wildwood.

Following his graduation from Kendallville High School in June 1956, Mr. Butterbaugh enrolled in the Apprentice School. He is now employed in Specialty Motor Engineering. A family man, he, his wife and daughter reside at 1105 Scott Ave. Mr. Butterbaugh enjoys hunting and fishing.

A June 1956 South Side High School product, Mr. Bunch became an apprentice the following month after a short period at Essex Wire. An aunt and uncle, Betty and Paul Madden, are employed at Taylor St. and Bldg. 4-1, respectively. Residing at 1209 Van Buren, Mr.

Out on the Course

— by Harold Parkison

Although the holiday limited play in some golf leagues, the razzle-dazzle of a 4th of July Pyrotechnics was matched by the brilliance of play in the others. There were eagles, birdies and sub-average rounds and a fizzle foursome which added a touch of variety.

at Brookwood was the sparkler of Briggs' Afternoon League. This is better their average. These boys Briggs' Afternoon League. This is an easy birdie hole but it takes a long ball hitter and a lot of luck to get that eagle. The Divoteers remain on top by virtue of a 3-2 victory over the Wire Mill. The Putters and Highballs are knotted in second with 19 apiece.

The AMD boys are shooting the works. Last week Paul Lippy carded a 36 and narrowly missed a hole-in-one on No. 13. Last Wednesday Ed Boedeker of the Misfits (47 average) boomed a 39 to lead

BTC, Apprentice Feature Softball

BTC and the Apprentices put on their own display of fireworks last week.

sparkling ground display by BTC brought the first shut-out of the season, a 14-0 win over MTP-TP. The "red-hot" BTC's almost chalked up another shut-out last Monday by cashing in 13 hits for 13 runs and beating Taylor St.,

With a big aerial blast by Dean Rodenbeck in the last of the seventh, the Apprentices ended an 18game losing streak. Wiuter St. was the 9-7 victim but they bounced back last Monday to defeat the Apprentices, 11-8.

STANDINGS

BTC	5	
Firemen	3	
Taylor St.	3	
MTP & TP	3	
Winter St.	2	
Apprentices		

Don Hower's eagle 3 on No. 18 his team into 1st place. Only two are getting hot!

The fizzle foursome (this juicy news item was submitted by a ghost reporter of Lew Gossman's league) includes Gene Yearly, Don Nelson, Gossman and Art Wilson. Hole: No. 7 at Brookwood. Gene, who had honors, sliced his tee shot into the rough to the right; Don Nelsou hump backed his tee shot, hit the footbridge and bounced into the fairway; Wilson made an exact imitation of Don's shot. But it remained for Gossman to put the proper ending to this little comedy. Lew's tee shot missed the bridge and dropped into the creek on the left whereupon he promptly put his club where the ball should have been-on the bridge! Pretty good distance, Lew.

The BTA has reached the twothirds point in the schedule-one more round and it's over. As yet there is no certain victor, but Jim Ferrell's team has a comfortable 5½ points over its nearest rival.

The 4th juterferred with action in the Soder Monday Evening League. However, at the end of match play June 27th, the Lost Balls and the Pros were tied for first with 22 points apiece. The Turf Toppers were a shade behind with 211/2. The Pros (perennial winners) have crept from way back to tie for top spot. This is the team to beat in this league and perhaps in the championship match on Blind Bogey Day.

Since this is the last column before vacation, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all golfers of the GE family a pleasant interlude.



"UH, IT WAS LIKE THIS, SIR!"-Sammy Davis, Jr., starts as a hapless army rookie who is an easy mark for harmless pranks played by fellow recruits in "The Patsy," repeat presentation on the General Electric Theater this Suuday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Above, he tries to explain to a colouel how his gullibility for practical jokes lands him ou KP. But in a final practical joke, however, he distinguishes himself in an unusual manner.



READY TO CRACK THE APPLE-Mel Kestner of the Firemen unleashed the hickory for a solid smash in his team's 9-2 victory against Winter St. Winter St's. catcher Bob Sholl was set to grab the ball that never reached him. Firemen home run blasts propelled the eventual victors to an early lead as they evened their league record to three wins and three losses.

Pony Leaguers In First Place Tie

General Electric's power-packed Pony Leaguers have been laying the wood to the old horsehide during the past two weeks and are riding in a first place tie with an 8-1 mark at the end of first half competition.

The GE-ers have notched 66 runs in their last five outings despite winning a 1-0 shutout in the process. Tuesday's Pony League action found GE crushing the Coliseum Lions, 16-6, on the batting of Andy Pelz who knocked two round trip-

In other recent games, GE downed St. Joe, 7-3; Terminal Service, 28-8; Town & Country, 14-5; and Bojrab-Irvin, 1-0.



give your wife a **PERMANENT VACATION** FROM DEFROSTING!





NO MORE FROST EVEN IN THE FREEZER

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Frost-Guard

REFRIGERATOR



NO MORE FROST! NO MORE DEFROSTING!

ALL THESE OTHER **OUTSTANDING FEATURES**

- · Roll-Dut Freezer
- Swing-Dut Butter Conditioner
- Adjustable, Removable Door
- Magnetic Safety Door
- 3 Slide-Dut Shelves
- Swing-Out Vegetable Bins
- · Removable Egg Rack
- Straight-Line Design (no coils on back)
- · White and Mlx-or-Match Colors

For Special Low Employee Prices See Your GE Dealer This Weekend



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advortise the article. No ad will be received over the tele-

phone.
Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles montioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads. Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE
Monday noon, August 8, 1960

FOR SALE

ROTOTILLER, Kalser, and attachments consisting of 3 ft. cyclebar and large riding roller, \$175, H-90419.

WOODEN BOAT, 12 ft., \$35; good 12 ft. aluminum boat and trailer, \$60, at Lake of the Woods. Everett R. Pace, Hudson RR 1, Ind.

R. I. Ind. (ZE REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft. H-91052. BOY'S 26" BICYCLE, in good condition, 12. H-8033.

BOY'S 26" BICYCLE, in good condition, s12, H-8033.

4 WINDOW SCREENS, 28"x46"; 1 storm window, 24"x39", can be cut down 1" each way if necessary, \$1 ea. H-75662.

SPINET PIANO, 2½ yrs. old, full sounding board; 120 bass Lira Centramatic accordion, concert type; 2 rollaway beds with innerspring mattresses. H-6874.

BABY BUGGY, Collier Thayer, excellent condition, s15. H-35766.

MEDICINE CABINET, 24½x33, with double sliding mirrored doors, 3 adjustable shelves, fluorescent light above, \$50; electric store, \$25. T-2237.

GAS STOVE, apartment-slze, 20" wide. A-60755 after 5 p.m.

52 FORD hardtop, very clean. H-2511.

A-50/05 atter 5 p.m.

*52 FORD hardtop, very clean, H-251I.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, size 16; overnight equipment; lake tollet and soil pipe,
new, accessories, T-0426 from 10 a.m. to

BOY'S 26" BICYCLE, good condition 7. H-01051.

17. H-01051.

2 ARMSTRONG TIRES, 7.60x15, and bbes, \$30, 4.6022 after 5 p.m.

BOXER, fawn with white markings, male, AKC registered, 3 yrs. old, peditee H-1838

REFRIGERATOR, 20 cu. ft., chest-type ood freezer, \$115. Churubusco 4118. food freezer, \$115. Churubusco 4118. STAINLESS STEEL SLIDE, 10'; doll's baby buggy; 78 rpm record player; window flower boxes. K-6489.

Nower boxes. K-6489.

ROUND BIRD GAGE, extra nice, like new, \$2.50. H-28544.

METAL BED, springs and mattress, \$10: \$12 rug; men's shoes, size 8-8½B, some new, H-28685.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition

'54 PLYMOUTH Savoy, 4-dr., radio and

GARDEN TRACTOR, plow, disk, snow-plow, cultivator, sickle bar, traction weight, \$125. H-64681.

GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE, Schwinn, \$15

M-48762.

9" TABLE SAW, Sears tilting arbor table saw with ½ hp motor, \$50, A-79343.

HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dinette kitchen, bath and full basement, 2417 Strathmore: household furnishings.

H-59142 after 3:30 p.m.

STOLE, hand-knit, white, wool, 36" long, 16" wide, new, never been worn.

A-58972.

PLYWOOD BOAT, 8 ft., in good condition, \$35. T-32595.

MAPLE BUNK BED FRAMES, \$10. H-55135.

REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft., good condi-on, cheap. E-69372,

KEPRIGEARY OF THE RESEARCH STRUMENT, Oster Massagett, in perfect condition; 5-panel door, 278x678, new. H-81821.

2 BUNGALOWS, South of Pontiac on Hanna, large lot, \$600, under appraisal, immediate occupancy, 4131 Reed St. or H-40073.

REFRIGERATOR; mixmaster; both in excellent condition. K-6315.

3-BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE, radiant heat, \$10,000 down payment including closing cost \$400, near Franke Park. A-95481 evenings or Saturday-Sunday.

HOUSE, Southwood Park, 2-story, 2 bedrooms, gas furnace, garage, special GE bus pnases door, must sell, \$11,500. H-50664. UPRIGHT FREEZER, IS cu. ft. S-2532.

GREENHOUSE, 13½'x16'; combination gas-coal range with tanks. Monroeville \$272.

TOOLMAKER'S BOX and tools, mis ages, indicator, squares, bevel, protactor, adminy more, best of condition. K-5321 UPRIGHT FREEZER, 14 cu. ft., like ew. H-91235.

new. H-91235.
VIOLIN (conservatory), good case and bow, \$75. H-50119.
'56 ELECTRIC DRYER; refrigerator, cheap. K-8272.

156 ELECTRIC DRIES,
heap, K-8272,
KITCHEN TABLE and 4 chairs; spinry washer; twin tubs; all in good condion. Churubusco 5797.
NEW MINK-LIKE COAT, beautiful,
ed. brown, size 12-14; '58 electric dryer,
nt trap, no vent needed; maple twin
eds, reasonable. H-69245.

ls, reasonable H-69245. 58 CHEVROLET Impala sports sedan, ly equipped, \$1895. K-3222. DELUXE BABY BED, Luliaby, \$35; aftsman hand mower, \$4. T-8459.

Craftsman hand mower, \$4. T-8459.

'57 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr. sedan, 1 owner, yellow and white, very clean. H-15359 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

'54 FORD Custom 2-dr., straight shift, good tires, 42,500 actual miles, K-3880.

'54 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan, 619 Taylor

'53 FORD Customline, straight shift "6", 4-dr., radio, heater, 2-tone, good condition. S-3241 after 5 p.m.
WINDOW SCREENS, atorm window and combination door, excellent condition. H-3094.

H-3094.

GIRL'S DRESSES for 5 or 6 yr, old and coat, like new; all colors African violets, also cuttings; GE refrigerator. T-83375.

GARDEN TRACTOR, Chore Boy, with cultivators and mower; furnace cleaner vacuum; Briggs & Stratton 1½ hp engine. S-2725.

-2725.

BLUE PERSIAN CAT, male, 1 yr, old, ensonable, K-6349 or 2110 S. Webster, ROTISSERIE, like new, reasonable; 200 collection plane models, sell for \$50, xpertly finlshed, H-19555.

pertly finlahed. H-19555.

PORTABLE AIR COOLER, used only of days, reasonable. K-7747 after 6 p.m.

DAVENPORT and 2 chalrs. S-5604 after

DAVENPORT and 2 thans. S-sow arter 5 p.m.

2 MAHOGANY END TABLES; mahogany coffee table; excellent condition. H-77431 after 5 p.m.

'57 FORD "500" 2-dr. hardtop, Fordomatic, radio and heater, padded dasb, 2-tone, original owner must sell, make an offer. T-7402.

NEW INNERSPRING MATTRESS, ¾, size, and good folding steel legged ironing board, all for \$10. "never slept on. H-9396.

CAR BED, like new. E-69278.

AD-LETS

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

☐ For Sale* Wanted ☐ Wanted to Rent For Rent*

☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost**

☐ Found**

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Name..... Home Address......Pay No..... GE Ext....

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

MAHOGANY COFFEE TABLE, Duncan lyfe, oval glass top, \$8; fireplace grate

MAHOGANY COFFEE TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, ova glass top, \$8; fireplace grate and lighted log, \$5, T-32821.

'57 FONTIAC Bonneville convertible, fuel injection \$2,100, will consider trade on older car. S-4478.

WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE 2 books of S&H stamps for 2 books of TV stamps, the exchange to be on a stamp basis. A-89332 after 6.

9332 after 6. SMALL PONY, 2 yrs. old, broke to ride 15. Woodburn 22709 evenings, Saturday

nd Sunday.

PONTOON RAFT, new 18' pontoons,
2'x8' deck. 1206 E. Pontiac after 5 p.m.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS and aprings,
ouble bed size, good condition, \$20. H2923

"TRAVELER" TRAILER, all-alum, n, tandem-wheel, electric brakes, stool r, real buy \$695, 1604 Cook Rd. or T-

TELEVISION, blond oak cabinet doors, like new, \$100. S-5639 between

9 and 3.

GE 20" WINDOW FAN, adjustable width, 3-speed, used 1 season, \$20, A-4727.

'55 FORD convertible, V-8 Fordomatic, real nice condition, will necept trade-in. K-8361.

K-8361.

RECORD PLAYER, combination, 4 speed, with amplifier; 36 mm projector television set; 3-7.10x15 tires, H-44394.

FUEL OIL TANK, 275 gal., with gage

DALMATION DOG, female, 1 yr. old, pry gentle, will sacrifice for good home. 117 Smith St. WASHER; hand Inwn mower; old vic-ola K.1589.

ola, K-1588.

CHEST-TYPE FREEZER, 19.4 cu. ft. 125; GE refrigerator, \$35, S-2237. CHEST-TYPE FREEZER, 19.4 cu. ft., 8125: GE refrigerator, 835, S-2237.

PORTABLE WASHER: Lady Schlck razor: bowling ball and bag: man's white owling shoes. A-58714.

PLAY PEN: 1 Top Value book; inside loor, 32".880"; 1 S&H book, A-16661.

60 FORD Starliner, 360 hp overdrive, ossitraction rearend, padded dash, radio, eater. K-5797 after 4:30 p.m.

FUEL OIL TANK, 250 gal. E-55364 after 4:30 p.m.

GIRL'S 26" BICYGLE, very good condi-on, \$15. H-65344.

tlon, \$15. H-65344.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, black and white, 2 yrs, old, \$50. E-37532.

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy, 4-dr., automatic transmission, radio, beater, turn signals, good condition. H-15614 Saturday or evenings.

nings.

TRAILER, 27' Caravan, mobile home, must be seen to be appreciated, first \$450 takes it. H-4249.

CHOICE LOT, 3 graves, Lindenwood Cometery, A-98109.

emetery. A-98109.
'51 CHEVROLET, 4-dr., radio, heater, ow thres, new paint and battery, \$175.

-39215.

POWER TOOLS with stands, 1 jointer laner, 1 shaper, 1 wood lathe; boy's black

planer, I shaper, I wood lathe; boy's black suit, size 36, K-8657. ELECTRIC STOVE, table top, excellent condition, bakes good, \$25, 126 Blg Long Lake or T-34378.

ARBOR TABLE SAW, Craftsman, 8" tilt, side and rear table extension, hollow ground and dado blades, stand, A-1 condition. E-92125.

UHF FREQUENCY CONVERTER, used, K-5756.

WANTED

BOY'S BICYGLES, 24" or 26", in good ondition. S-2367 or S-2184. BOY'S BICYGLE, must be reasonable and ln good condition. E-37274.

FOR RENT

COTTAGE ON GROOKED LAKE,
Angola, No. 1082, during shutdown, sleeps
4 adults, 2 baby beds, lake front, nlee
beach, T-8015.

beach. T-8015.

2 COTTAGES, Rome City, sleeps 7, through Aux, 30, \$35 per week; sleeps 5, Aux, 6-20, \$20 per week. A-40143.

UPPER APARTMENT, 3 rooms, furnished, private entrance, hot water and teat working, couple or man. H-35124 nornings.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms
nd hath private entrance clean water

d bath, private entrance, clean, with the gas and heat furnished. H-81387 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, extra lot, larger and larger a

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE on Oliver ake, nice beach for children, after GE teation, H-82251, COTTAGE ON KNAPEE LAKE, July 3 to Aug. 13. H-66072.

HOUSETRAILER ON DIAMOND LAKE ith boat and electric refrigerator, \$20

HOUSETRAILER ON DIAMOND LAKE, with boat and electric refrigerator, \$20 per week. H-66332.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, close to GE, 2 rooms and bath, 928 Taylor; 3 rooms and bath, 1215 Earthold. A-89905 after 3:30 p.m.

COTTAGE ON LAKE JAMES, second row, sleeps 6, has boat, \$35 per week, 1st week of August. S-5227.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, down, all utilities furnished, washing priviledge, 1 block from College Gate. H-67304.

Gate. H-67304.

COTTAGE ON SHRINER LAKE, still open for GE shutdown. Inquire 5631 Winchester Rd. or S-5564.

GARAGE, Southeast, for storage. H-55625 before 1:30 p.m.

AUTO CAR GOOLER, ideal for long trlps. H-77431 after 5 p.m.

5-ROOM QUONSET, not modern, Lafayette Center Rd. ½ mile west of school, reasonable. H-75132.

reasonable. H-75132.

REDECORATED APARTMENT, upper, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, hot water and heat furnished, private entrance. H-35124.

RIDE WANTED

SOUTH BEND DRIVE and Covington Rd. (Anthony Wayne School corner) to Taylor St. Plant, 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. Bernard Zich, H-19338.

GE OBITUARIES

Arthur Witzigreuter, 61 Fred C. Erb, 74

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday for Arthur F. Witzigreuter, 61, who died Monday in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since July 5.

Mr. Witzigreuter joined General Electric in April 1922 as a helper in Bldg. 26-4. At the time of his disability retirement in February 1960, he was employed in Bldg. 4-3.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, he was a member of the Quarter Century Club and the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Helen Bluhm, 61

Services were held Friday, July 8, for Helen Bluhm, 61, who died July 5 at Parkview Memorial Hospital where she bad been a patient five days.

Mrs. Bluhm, with service dating back to April 1948, was engaged by General Electric as a general clerk in Bldg. 18-3. She was a general clerk in Bldg. 19-2 when she took an optional retirement this past May.

A Fort Wayne resident for 40 years, she was a member of the Elex Club, Wohela Study Club and Emmaus Lutheran Church.

Lack of Participation Kills Elex Club's Trip

Betty Brown, Taylor St., Elex Club President, announced last week that the club vacation tour and cruise on the St. Lawrence and Saguenav Rivers, originally scheduled July 23-August 2, has been canceled because of lack of participation.

Elex, however, takes this opportunity to wish everyone a safe and enjoyable vacation.

Partizan Chapter Sets **Potluck Dinner at Park**

Partizan Chapter, Elex Club plans to take advantage of the warm weather by holding its monthly meeting in the main pavilion at McMillen Park Tuesday, July 19.

A potluck dinner will be served at 12 noon. Members are reminded to bring a covered disb, luncheon cloth and table service. Hostesses are Mrs. Edward Ofenloch, Mrs. Paul Horstmeyer and Mrs. Wilbur



In a recent letter to the GE NEWS, Vier R. Johnston expressed his thanks to fellow employees for making his day of retirement so enjoyable. He also thanked them for the gifts.

for the gifts.

Mr. Johnston, an inspector when he retired June 1 from Bldg. 6-4, is residing at 2218 Miner St. here. He would enjoy seeing and visiting with his General Electric friends.

Clifford Clauser Daniel Forrester Lawrence Jentzsche Elaine Adams Mary Martin Elsle Oliver Esther Lotter Friedrich Hofacker Coy Weber Ruth Hamman



Fred C. Erb

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 5, for Fred C. Erb, 74, who died July 3 at Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient one week.

Mr. Erb joined General Electric in June 1913 as a tool, jig and fixture maker in Bldg. 26-5. At his retirement in August 1949, he was on tool and jig work in the old General Tool Division, Bldg. 19-4.

Born in New Boston, Mich., he came to Fort Wayne 70 years ago. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, St. Paul's Lutheran Church and its men's club.

Little Leaguers Still Second in League Play

General Electric's Little Leaguers absorbed their third defeat in 10 starts at the hands of Allen Dairy Tuesday, 2-1, but still rest in second place in the Hamilton Park League.

In three other recent games, GE whipped Inca, 9-3 and 9-1, and Azars, 8-6.



Pinkie Barnes
Andrew Degler
Arlene Wade
Glen Cavender
Adeline Harton
George Guenther
Ermond Tickel
Anna Ruth Clements
Albert Stobaugh

At Parkview Hospital
Elmer Yordy
Charles Druce
Robert Wefel
Joseph Turley At St. Joseph's Hospital
James McGill Bl
Eva Lydy Ta
Maxine Rule Ta
Max Shaw Ta
Eli Musser

At Veterans Hospital Franklin Runkle Lowell Kellermeier Forrest Gee Lloyd Foulks

At McCray Hospital Kendallville, Ind.

FORGET ANYTHING?



Summer's here again. And for many thousands of General Electric employees this means another season of happy Vacations — with pay.

When you get ready to go on your vacation this year, you'll probably have a hundred-and-one preparations to make. And if you're like most of us, you may get the last-minute jitters wondering if you've forgotten anything that should be done around the house before you leave.

To help begin your vacation with peace of mind, here's a little list of things to check before starting off:

Have you asked a friend or neighbor to keep an

Did you give him a key to the house, in case he has to get in?
Did you lock all doors and windows?

Did	you	lock	all	doors	and	windows?

eve on the house while you're away?

Did	you	shut	off	all	faucets?

Are all	electrical	appliances	(other	than	your	re
frigerate	or and fre	ezer) turned	off?			

Did	you	stop	delivery	of	milk,	newspapers,	bread
etc.							

Is all	porch	ı or pa	tio fu	rniture	stored	where	it will	be
safe	from	wind.	rain	or the	Ft?			

☐ Is the garage locked?

Have you taken your driver's license, automobile registration and other forms of identification you may need on your trip?

Have you told someone where to contact you in case of emergency?

And did you know that in addition to your vacation pay, your protection under all the General Electric Benefit Plans you are participating in will remain in effect while you're off having fun? Well it's a fact — one that we hope will give you extra peace of mind, help you relax and have a good time.

FORT WAYNE-AREA



Somewhere within General Elec- pany by submitting their good tric last month, an employee tucked into his pocket an award check which included the ten millionth dollar earned by employees under the General Electric Suggestion Plan since it was formalized in 1922

Since the first dollar was awarded for an employee suggestion, General Electric men and women have been making direct contribu-

For their interest, imagination and initiative, thousands of employees have earned individual suggestion awards ranging as high as \$8,020 (paid to John Cahill of the he shops in the market place. Power Transformer Dept., Pittsfield). More importantly, they have Plan dollar might have been paid selves and their fellow employees suggestions adopted in July-sug-

or better service help to please the customer and persuade him to contribute to our job security by specifying "General Electric" when

The ten millionth Suggestion for every three submitted. tions to the growth of the Com- a solid foundation for job security. gestions which, like those follow-

Suggestions which lead to a new | ing, have helped to build job se- | the Suggestion Plan are ideas through the Suggestion Plan. or better product, improved quality curity for employees in the recent now than ever before in the Com-

> Last year above 30,000 ideas were adopted under the Suggestion Plan. This represents a rate of more than one suggestion adopted

The opportunities and challenges been helping to build for them. for any one of approximately 2,500 for each eligible employee to make important contributions and to earn individual rewards through for all General Electric employees.

pany's history. Each new product, each new manufacturing process can be refined and improved.

The nearly 180,000 employees eligible to participate in the Suggestion Plan represent a tremendous potential for good ideasideas which can contribute directly to the growth of the Company and which can help to build job security







Electricity ?

Volume 43

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1960

No. 16

Annual Business Review of Division Held Here



The annual Business Review of the Component Products Division was held in Fort Wayne on July 12-13 at which time all twelve department and operations of the division discussed their prospects and results. H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, was chairman and host for the meeting.

Those present included:

First row, left to right: Mr. MacKinnon; A. F. Vinson, Vice President and Group Executive—Industrial Group; C. K. Rieger, Vice President—Marketing Services; and H. B. Miller, Vice President—Manufacturing

Second row: Q. D. Baldwin, Counsel, Component Products Division; T. R. Clay, Accounting Services, New York; and F. K. McCune, Vice President, Engineering Services.

Standing: C. H. Rinne, General Manager, Specialty Transformer Department; F. C. Dazley, General Manager, Accessory Equipment Department: C. E. Slater, Manager-Community and Union Relations, Fort Wayne; F. C. Fisher, General Manager, Ballast Department; L. D. Hodell, General Manager, General Purpose Motor Department; J. J. Clarkson, General Manager, Specialty Motor Department; J. H. Gauss, General Manager, Appliance Control Department; J. F. Welch, General Manager, Small Integral Motor Department; J. S. Gillespie, General Manager, Gear Motor and Transmission Components Department; A. W. Bartling, Manager-Components Sales Operation; and L. J. Burger, Manager-Laboratory Operation.

Also present but not shown were Virgil Day, Relations Services; Ab Martin, General Manager, Hermetic Motor Department; and J. R. Mudge, General Manager, Appliance Motor Department.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

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FREDERICK HAAS, JR. RODNEY D. KINGAssociate Editor

Editorial

Some Win--Some Lose

Everytime someone wins a contest, someone else must lose. We saw this occur at the Democratic and Republican National Conventions the past month and will see more of it on Election Day this November 8.

Traditionally, Americans take their elections as they come, working up to enthusiasm and party preference before Election Day, waiting anxiously for the returns and then accepting the results-good or bad from a personal standpoint—with such good grace that it is usually difficult to differentiate between the happy voters and the disappointed.

Not all good candidates can win but enough good ones win to carry out the job that must be done. Not all issues are approved but over the years we make progress.

The important thing is that the will of the people, through secret ballot, is enforced over and over again with each passing Election Day. This is what makes democracy great. This is what has helped make America great.

Walter Hunt Guessed Wrong

One hundred twenty-two years ago, in 1838, an American inventor by the name of Walter Hunt perfected the working model of a new machine that would actually sew cloth. But he made no attempt to market it or develop it further.

The reason? His daughter convinced him that his invention was really a disguised evil-it would throw hundreds, maybe thousands of tailors out of work. So Walter Hunt sadly put his working model on the shelf.

Within two years Elias Howe and Isaac Singer both had their own versions of this same invention. The results were phenomenal. The sewing machine became the major tool of a rapidly expanding garment industry. Nearly every housewife demanded one for her home. When adapted to working leather, the machine gave birth to a huge American shoe industry.

Walter Hunt couldn't have been more wrong. Like all technological improvements, his brainchild resulted in higher productivity, lower costs, more jobs and a higher living standard for all.

Another McGraw, Mack, Stengle?

Managing GE Little Leaguers Provides Vast Enjoyment to Bldg. 4-1 Stockkeeper

ed him as another John McGraw, from the 125 hopefuls who try out Not all the leagues use the Nation-Connie Mack, Joe McCarthy or for the Hamilton Park League al method of having a first and Casey Stengel, Little League man-teams each year, said Guingrich. second half champion, because it ager Bob Guingrich, stockkeeper in "We grade all the boys on all of causes a dog-eat-dog situation and Bldg. 4-1, deserves nonetheless a great deal of credit.

If winning league pennants gets you into the Hall of Fame, Bob's General Electric Little Leaguers will put him there. In the four years he has been managing the GE squad, he has collected three Hamilton Park League championships along with the 1958 city championship. The GE boys narrowly missed the 1957 and 1959 city finals, absorbing heart breaking 1-0 setbacks. This year's team is second in league play.

A baseball enthusiast for many years and a sandlot competitor himself, Mr. Guingrich became interested in Little League when he was asked to be an assistant coach in 1951. He has worked with the General Electric team ever since its beginning and took over as manager in 1956.

With General Electric 19 years, Manager Guingrich enjoys working with the kids and "just being around the ball park." Working with the 9-12-year-olds, he finds them cooperative and eager to learn. He also points out that the interest among the parents is great-the team has a father's club that helps maintain the diamond and three fathers help coach.

A great deal of his time and energy is spent away from his 818 Lincoln Court home teaching, coaching and managing the big league hopefuls. The Guingrichs, his wife, Bernice, and their two daughters, Roberta, 18, and Ellen Rae, 15, are avid baseball fans.

The hardest job in getting the

Although no one yet has regard- season started is choosing 15 boys using the name, 'Little I the facets of the game during the places too much emphasis on wintryouts and after three sessions ning," he added. make the draw and then the final cut to 15."

and regulations must be observed, double elimination tournament to



DROP IT IN LEFT FIELD-Manager Bob Guingrich, Bldg. 4-1, is shown here giving final instructions to one of his charges who prepares to bat in a crucial game. The GE stockkeeper says, "I just enjoy being around the ball park and I enjoy working with kids."

"In our Hamilton Park League," explained Guingrich, "we have set "National Little League rules up the competition to include a commented the GE mentor, when decide the park champ instead of having a play off between the first and second half winners. We feel that by this method, the win pressure will be off and more boys will get to play."

Most Little Leaguers have major league idols whom they try to pattern. But as Bob observes, "This poses a problem of changing their thinking and in trying to teach them the fundamentals of baseball."

"My biggest thrill in my managing career, outside of winning the City Championship, was seeing Tom Geppert, a 10-year-old hardly as tall as the fence, last year reach over the outfield barrier to rob an opponent of a home run". He concluded, "managing the GE Little Leaguers these past few years has been a great enjoyment

Cost of Living Pay **Adjustment Raises** 'Adder' by 1.18%

Another pay increase amounting to 1.18% of the payroll "adder" took effect Monday, July 25, for those employees whose pay is affected by the cost of living escalator provisions negotiated nearly five years ago with the IUE, IAM and other unions.

The increase resulted when the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that the Consumer Price Index for June 1960 was 126.5.

For those whose vacation pay needs to be adjusted as a result of this increase, the adjustment on weeks 31 and 32-the vacation shutdown period this year-will be included with paychecks to be distributed to eligible salaried employees next Friday and to hourly rated employees on Wednesday, August 31.

The latest increase brings the accumulated cost of living pay adjustment for affected employees to 11.80% of the payroll "adder since this feature became effective

For GE Home Heating and Cooling Equipmement, Go See Cupp or Swifty

As we've observed from time to time, you can enjoy a cool summer by purchasing a General Electric Thinline room air conditioner or top quality GE fans.

But General Electric is also a large contributer to the home heating and cooling field. And two GE dealers here will be happy to assist you. They are Cupp Inc. at 2124 Fairfield and Swifty Plumbing and Heating Co. at 2024 Broadway. The latter recently marked its 40th anniversary by changing its name from the Swifty Connett-Hildebrand Plumbing and Heating Co.

Both offer the latest in GE home heating and cooling equipment and both are pleased to honor GE Employee Certificates.

So if you're interested in the famous GE Weathertron, formerly the Heat Pump, GE gas and oil furnaces or central air conditioning units, see Cupp or Swifty, your authorized GE dcalers in home heating and cooling equipment. in September 1955.

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S 1959 PROFIT FROM EVERY DOLLAR TAKEN IN WAS ABOUT SIX CENTS













STEADY JOBS AND GOOD PAY CAN COME ONLY FROM COMPANIES WHICH MAKE AN ADEQUATE PROFIT



INFORMATION WAS HEEDED-General Electric employees apparently heeded the safety advice given out by Bob Endres of the Indiana State Police and Waldo Martin, with microphone, Specialist-Safety at the General Purposc Motor Department, as they left the Taylor St. Plant for their two weeks vacation. On returning to work Monday, none of the plant locations reported any employees being involved in a traffic accident. Truly a record to shoot for on any holiday and in everyday driving.

GE Teenagers

On 4-H Court

Three sons and a daughter of

Those on the royal court were

Myritic Bartle, daughter of David

Bartle Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice

Training, Bldg. 19-5; Laron Thompson, son of Cliff Thompson,

tester in Bldg. 26-4; Larry Marshand, son of George Marshand,

lathe operator at Taylor St.; and

Paul Sills, son of Ross Sills, Fore-

The four youths were chosen to the court on a point system based

on the various projects and activ-

ities they had participated in dur-

man in Bldg. 20.

ing the past year.



Jeanette Sherbondy

GE-ers Daughter To Study At Oldest **Learning Center**

Jeanette Sherbondy, daughter of Elmer Sherbondy a requisition specialists at Taylor St., will be among a group of seven students studying in Lima, Peru, this year on the "junior year abroad" pro-gram sponsored by Indiana Uni-

An 18 year old sophomore at l.U., the trip was made possible for Jeanette by a \$500 scholarship, her own savings and some help from her parents. The North Side High School graduate left this week for a briefing session in Washington before taking off for Lima and a rigorous year of

While in Lima and attending San Marcos University, the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere, she will gain additional experience by living with a Spanish family.

A Spanish major, she plans to study Spanish, South American history, literature, literature, South America, archeology and art. the history of music and art. Jeanette is interested in putting her Spanish language knowledge to work after she graduates by working in the United Nations Build-

Annual QC Club Get-together Set for Coliseum September 10

2,838 of them-had better circle Saturday, September 10, as a red letter day for that will be the date of the annual get-together at the Memorial Coliseum.

Invitations for the big affairto last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.were to be distributed this week along with the ballots for 1960-61 club offices. Both are to be returned to Secretary Jerry Duryee, Bldg. 18-3, not later then Friday, August 26.

The list of nominees are headed this year by Edward Ehrman of Winter St. and Gordon Smith of Taylor St. who will vie for the presidency. Other candidates are Joe Henry and Walter Sunier, both retired, vice president; Mr. Duryee and J. Emmett Mills, Bldg. 6-3, secretary; Gerald Michael, Taylor St., and Lloyd McNamara, Bldg. 26-2, treasurer; and Abnis Grover, and William Reed, both of Winter

The big reunion, sponsored by General Electric management, will include a hot meal catered by

available through Kinney Koncessions and entertainment following. Details of the day's activities will be included in the next GE NEWS. female active employees plus 741 retired to the pension rolls.

The current QC membership is composed of 1,717 male and 251

Quarter Century members-all | Hall's with additional refreshments | maie and 129 female pensioners, a far cry from Oct. 2, 1914 when the club was organized here with only 39 members.

Since Jan. 1, 1960, 25 have been lost in death, 47 new members have been acquired and 62 members have



Edward Ehrman

GE Engineer Awarded 16th



Grateful Family

Lester Bland, Winter St. maintenance, expressed his thanks this week from his family to the Elex Club who donated 10 pints of blood to his wife, Helen, when she was convalescencing in Lutheran Hospital.

Mrs. Bland passed away Tues-

day, but thanks to the Elex donars she was able to be at home with her family these past weeks. The Blands expressed their thanks to those who donated their blood and to the Elexers for their great service.

Julius H. Staak, Bldg. 4-6, recently, ing arrangement for a blower according to Harry F. Manbeck, Patent Counsel.

Mr. Staak, a Commercial Engineer, received his 16th patent on

U.S. Patent on New Method A U.S. Patent was awarded to his new method of a motor mount-

drive. He joined General Electric in January 1919 on a test pregram and student course following his graduation from Purdue Univer-

sity in Electrical Engineering and two years in the service during World War I. A native of Chicago, he has lived here most of his life and graduated from Central High School, Mr. Staak worked at GE for nine summers while he was attending school, starting in 1910. He retired from the Company in November

ment. Mr. Staak and his wife, Grace, reside at 2114 Dodge St. A son, Louis E. Staak, is Manager-Taylor 30 Frame Engineering at the General Purpose Motor Department.

1958 and has been on a retainer

with the Specialty Motor Depart-



Julius H. Staak

Negotiations Head Into Fifth Week

Negotiations with Company and IUE representatives in New York head into the fifth week of discussions Tuesday following the four week preliminary discussions concerning employment security.

The first two weeks of the precontract talks were devoted to hearing union representatives explain their local employment security problems, while the past two weeks were given to the various plant Employee Relations Managers to point out the factors that influence the employment levels in their areas.

Meetings next week will be devoted to contract talks and will include such union demands as a 31/2 % wage increase, elimination of geographical wage differentials, cost-of-living adjustment, union security and benefits. The present five year contract is slated to terminate October 1.

Why is Smith pacing up and down in front of his house like

"He's awfully worried about his

"Is that so. What's she got?" "The car."



ECONOMICS FELLOWS ENTERTAINED AT BANQUET-H. A. MacKinnon, center, Vice President, welcomes Walter A. Lobitz, right, of Concordia Lutheran High School, one of the 50 secondary school teachers participating under the first Purdue University General Electric Summer Fellowship Program in Economic Education. Dean E. C. Young of the Purdue Graduate School is at left. The Fellows concluded their second visit here July 15 and were entertained that night at a banquet and reception at the Hotel Van Orman.

SET FOR SOME "CUTTIN UP"—Fellow employees of Andy Weisbrod, second from left, presented him a new power tool to make his August 1 do-it-yourself retirement more enjoyable. He became a GE-er in March 1924 as an inspector in Bldg. 19-5 and was last employed as a stator dipper in Bldg. 17-1. Onlookers, left to right, are Max Decker, C. B. Smith and Tom Ahr.



FAMILY GATHERING—William Lantz, right, was joined by his wife, Viola, and his brother, Henry, Bldg. 31-2, at the celebration of his August 1 retirement from the Taylor St. Plant. When he joined General Electric in November 1942, he was a burring machine operator at Taylor St. At his retirement he was die casting rotors.



RECALL NEARLY 44 YEARS OF SERVICE—Omer J. Meyer and his wife, Helen, seated, recall his nearly 44 years of service with the Company at the occasion of his July 1 retirement celebration. Mr. Meyer who joined General Electric in July 1916 as a shop clerk in Bldg. 17 was a Winding Foreman at Winter St. The Meyers are presently touring the West. Standing, left to right, are Evangeline Gephart and Paul Berghorn.

SIX JOIN RETIRED RANKS



SHOOTS FOR 41—Eric R. Hellwig, Foreman in Bldg. 4-4 recently reached a pinnacle of General Electric service—40 years—and is now going for number 41. He was engaged by GE in May 1920 as a helper in Bldg. 19-1 and has been a foreman since 1942.



DISPLAYS CERTIFICATE—Bernard B. Gausepohl was the recipient of a 40 year pin and certificate as he reached the four decade mark recently. Mr. Gausepohl, a foreman in Sec. 13, Taylor St., joined General Electric in March 1920 as a messenger in Bldg. 19-5.



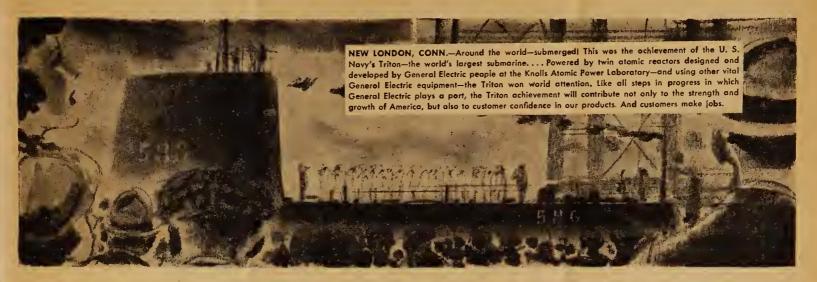
HOLDS A WINNING HAND—William Kline, seated, displays his winning hand to, left to right, Bill Fowler, Walter Wolf and his wife, Ahdelia, on the occasion of his August 1 retirement. He joined the Company in June 1921 as an inspector in Bldg. 26-2 and was last employed as a checker-marker in Bldg. 26-1.



MORE ACTION PLEASE—Louis Sordelet, second from left, is all set to give 20th Century Fox a run for their money with the new camera and projector given him by fellow employees at his August 1 retirement. He joined the Company in June 1917 as an assembler in Bldg. 16-C, became a winding supervisor in March 1929 and a foreman in November 1932, the position he held at his retirement in Bldg. 26-3. Left to right, are Dick Hemrick, Sordelet, Leo Schlaudroff, Ewald Stinsmuchlen, Clarence Brenner, William Schible and Carl Schafianski.



CONGRATULATIONS, KARL—Hand shaking and back slapping were in order at the celebration of Karl E. Smith's July 1 retirement. Karl, second from left, joined General Electric in October 1923 on experimental work in Bldg. 26-2 and retired as a milling machine operator in Bldg. 19-2. Passing out the back slaps, left to right, are Nolan Lowden, Carl Bareman and Ed Kayser.



Triton Achievement, Superior Customer Values to Build Sales Highlight First Half of '60 in General Electric

How did the first half of 1960 ga? Compared to the same period last year, sales and profits were down slightly. But we moved forward in many fields, building greater values for customers, trying to build more of them, trying to continue the performance that makes electricity and electrical products among the greatest bargains available. Here are just a few of the achievements chalked up by General Electric people during the first six months:

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.— New developments . . . new products . . . new businesses . . . new jobs. . . That's a chain of events that may well have been illustrated in a Research Laboratory demonstration last January. . . . It was the first public demonstration of Thermoplastic recording — a method of concentrating more than 100 times as much information on tape as familiar magnetic recording. . . . It records sound and picture (color or black and white) Instantly—and for instant playback. . . . Its effect on TV and space communication may be farreeaching.

HUDSON FALLS, N. Y.—Results of General Electric work to bring superior values to customers were illustrated in a Capacitor Dept. announcement in February. . . . That's the month Capacitor Dept. people began production of the smallest, lightest 50-kilovar capacitor on the market. . . . What's it mean to customers? Product improvement that includes 17% weight reduction, 20% size reduction. . . . What's it mean to General Electric people? One more step toward more sales to help build the profits that build job security.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA—Just because a department manufactures a product needed by other departments in General Electric, orders from within the Company are not automatic. Other departments want value equal to or superior to that offered by outside companies in order to remain competitive... Those are facts of business life that General Electric Computer Dept. people know well—and they're proud that they're winning General Electric customers as well as outside customers. In recent months they've won 25 orders from inside the Company. A new data processor, the GE-225, has brought the landslide of internal orders. . . That many orders for these automation wizards add up to plenty of the sales dollars that help build job security. The new unit sells

WHAT PROFITABLE PERFORMANCE MEANS

The typical accomplishments listed here indicate how General Electric people everywhere ere working to build into their products the superior values that will keep customers caming back for mare — and haw profitable performance by all General Electric men and women is a vital ingredient in building stable jabs.

How did this profitable performance register in the first half of 1960? The chart at the battom of this page shows how profits compared with other major business costs — and indicates how we must continue to offer more and more superior values to keep aperating profitably. for from about \$125,000 to \$400,000 and is leased for from \$4,000 to \$12,000 a month, depending on accessories. . . And does automation help build jobs? Computer Dept. people know that every job in their department exists because of automation — the need for the "automatic mathematicians" that help business perform many jobs that would have been impractical a few years ago.

EVENDALE, OHIO—Turbojets built by General Electric people here went into service on Convair 880 jet-liners in May on the Delta Air Lines routes serving New York, New Orleans, Atlanta, Dallas and Houston. On order: more Convairs — with more General Electric jets. The target at Evendale: new steps to add to the strength and stability of the Flight Propulsion Division—a key to building job security for Evendale employees.

BRASILIA, BRAZIL—Here in Brazil's capital city is an illustration of how General Electric people can meet competition—foreign as well as domestic. The city will soon have two gas turbines—built in Schenectady—to supply temporary power. They'll then be held for peak load demands—an application pioneered by General Electric Gas Turbine people. . . . And the city is receiving 700 fluorescent luminaires a week from Outdoor Lighting Dept. people in Hendersonville, N. C.—part of an order secured against hard pressing foreign and domestic competitors because General Electric could offer the best combination of price, quality and delivery—the superior values that help build job security.

How Profits Compared with Employee Pay and Benefits and Other Major Business Costs in the First Half

\$23,770,000 Re-Invested in the business \$87,659,000 Dividends to share owners \$142,458,000 Payments for taxes \$973,393,000 Purchases from 45,000 suppliers \$913,582,000 Pay and Benefits for employees HERE ARE THE TOTALS for the first half of 1960 as compared to the first half of last year. Sales billed: \$2,022,699,000 — down 2%; Emplayee pay and benefits: \$913,582,000 — up 6%; taxes: \$142,458,000; purchases: \$973,393,000; profits—which include dividends and money to re-invest in the business: \$111,429,000—dawn 5%.

SALES TO CUSTOMERS pravide the money for pay and benefits, taxes, dividends, new equipment, materials and other costs. During the past 10 years, employee pay and benefits increased more than 100% while profits increased only a little more than 50% in the same period . . And, pay and benefits have climbed again while sales and earnings have dropped compared to last year at this time.

THE JOB AHEAD is for us to work so that we can continue pragress in payments to all contributors. All of us can help not only on our jobs, but also by "talking up" our products to everyone we know.

Out on the Course

son when golf interest and enthusiasm wanes and plays second fiddle to a more glamourous moment. That moment happened to be the annual plant-wide vacation shutdown. The waning interest showed up in the lack of news from the various leagues-so, out of necessity, this column will be a short one.

"Uneasy rests the head that wears the crown." At this point in the season there is no clear-cut winner in any of the leagues.

The Misfits lead the AMD League by only one point, the Optimists of the Brookwood Tuesday aggregation have a ½ point edge over the Dubs, the Putters of the Brigg's Monday Afternoon unit are sporting a 1/2 point margin over their nearest rival and in Mc-Clain's Winter St. group, the top rung Spoons are only four steps higher than the bottom rung Mashies. Looks like there'll be a bang up finish in the offing in those

Perhaps the most comfortable lead is held by the Dainte Lassies of the Lakeside Ladies. These gals are six lengths in front of the pack.

The season's competition is only the prelude to the "World Series" held on Blind Bogey Day. Then the sparks will fly as the winners of each league will be pitted against each other in an 18 hole, grandiose

However, Blind Bogey Day is not for the champions alone. It is meant for every willing, able-bodied member of the General Electric golf family. Make plans now to set aside the day and be

Two GE-ers Accomplish **Golfers Dream**

the Irish"-call it what you will, but Art Rasor, planner at Taylor St., and Merle Keesler, foreman in Bldg. 6-4, have witnesses to prove that they accomplished the golfers dream-a hole-in-one.

Art, playing the third round of golf of his life (he just began playing July 6), boomed a per-fectly directed strike to the waving flag of the eighth green at the Brookwood Golf Course July 16. He used a three wood from his bag of borrowed clubs to span the 200 yards to the pin.

His brother, Ken Rasor, Tiffin Plant; Charles Roe, Bldg. 2-2; and Walt Miller, Bldg. 17-4, saw the 16 year GE veteran's sharp shoot-

Mr. Keesler, a golfer of 20 years, got his first hole-in-one at the Island Golf Course at Coldwater Lake, Mich., on July 26 in the presence of Lloyd Grieder, Bldg. 17-2. Merle's choice of club on the 125 yard fifth hole was a seven iron which dropped the ball neatly 18" behind the pin and it promptly rolled back into cup.

There comes a time in every sea- | prepared for a whole day of golfing, prizes and fun galore.

A parting thought for the league managers-"When you pause to rest don't forget to start again." Keep those news items coming in.

Flight Propulsion Div. Gets ANPD

C. W. LaPierre, Vice President and Group Executive in charge of the Company's Electronics and Flight Systems Group, announced that effective July 18, the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Department has been assigned to the Flight Propulsion Division.

Mr. LaPierre explained that this action is in line with GE's plans to align its operating groups according to customers and users. Previous emphasis had been given to a technology grouping.

ANPD is under contract with the U. S. Air Force and the Atomic Energy Commission for the re search and development of a direct cycle nuclear propulsion system for aircraft. ANPD has more than 2,400 employees at the Evendale Plant and 500 more who operate extensive testing facilities near Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Soft Drink Prices Up Two Nickles Needed

Along with the rise in the price of eggs in China, the Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works announced that the price of Coke in the plant vending machines was raised to 10¢ this week from the 5¢ which they had maintained throughout the years. All soft drinks will now be 10¢.

The cause for the rise in price, occording to the bottling works, was due to increases in the costs of raw materials, labor and equipment. However, the size of the drink has been increased in line with the 5¢ increase in cost.

Little Leaguers Edge Closer to Top Spot

Three for four marked the past few weeks action for the General Electric Little Leaguers as they edged closer to the front running Allen Dairy squad.

The little GE-ers swamped three challengers before running head long into a tough Allen Dairy team in their last encounter. The Dairy men won it by a shut out, 4-0.

In GE's other contests they downed Azars twice by scores of 14-5 and 9-6 and they eased by the front runners, Allen Dairy, 6-5. The Allen Dairy scrap was a very well played game that showed good fielding and heads-up playing on the part of both squads. It was the first win over the Dairy for GE this season.



AN AMERICAN IN PARIS-Van Johnson makes one of his infrequent television appearances this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15 when he stars on the General Electric Theater. In the light-hearted romantic comedy, "At Your Service," Van plays an American who is charmed into a merry whirl of Parisian nightlife by Judi Meredith, madcap daughter of an American movie star who disguises

BTC Gains Championship In Interdepartment Play

comers, the BTC team wrapped up the championship for the regular season play with a season record of 9 wins and one loss.

This week the BTC team topped the Firemen 10-8 and the MTP-TP's came out on top of a slugfest to win over the Apprentices 18-15. Winter Street lost to Taylor Street 9-12 Monday night and Wednesday's action was rained out.

This week's games have determined the teams which will take part in the "playoff" which will be starting soon. The teams are: BTC, Firemen, Taylor Street and the

In games played the week before vacation shutdown, the BTC's

By romping over almost all downed the Winter Street team 15-9 and the Apprentices 9-1. The Firemen slipped by the Apprentices 10-8 by scoring 5 runs in the 7tb, and Taylor Street "squeeked" by the MTP-TP's by scoring 7 runs in the 7th inning. The MTP-TP team bounced back to whip the Winter Street team 8-3.

> This coming Monday two games are scheduled which, when played, will end the season's schedule of inter-department softball.

MTP-TP Winter St. Apprentices



At Your GE Dealer's Now

GE Club Alleys Ready To Open Monday, Aug. 15

Attention General Electric bowling enthusiasts! The GE Club bowling alleys will be open for bowling starting Monday, August 15 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. through Saturday.

Competition for the 1960-61 bowling season will get underway at the GE lanes September 6 (the day after Labor Day) with all the leagues swinging into action, announced Charlie Wilt, Supervisor-GE Club, this week.

All GE bowlers are asked to submit their names to the GE Club if they wish to participate in this year's activities. Teams and in-dividuals are needed to fill out the various leagues. A call for women keglers has been made by the Monday Ladies League, the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League and the Friday Evening Ladies League.

Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-4, secretary of the Adam and Eve League and the Small Motor League, has called organizational meetings for the team captains in both leagues on Friday, August 16 at the GE Club. The Small Motor League will meet at 7 p.m. and the Adam and Eve League will gather at 8 p.m. Interested bowlers should contact Joe on Ext. 2737.

GE Pony Squad Drop to Second

General Electric's Pony Leaguers faltered badly over the past few weeks in dropping three of their last seven contests and trying one to slip from a tie for first into a tie for the second position.

Tuesday the GE-ers dropped a close one to Town & County by a one run margin in a 6-5 battle Mike Painter got his seventh homer of the season, but it was not quite enough to pull it out.

Wednesday night was a horse of a different color as the GE-ers bounced back to defeat the North Division leaders in a hair raiser, 4-3, behind the five hit pitching of Tom Conow as he collected his second victory over the Bojab Irving squad. Conow collected nine strikeouts while his own team banged out nine hits. GE actually won on a technicality that forced in the winning run from third.

The Pony Leaguers wins came over Terminal Service, 10-6, General Tire, 22-4, and St. Joe, 5-1. GE absorbed losses at the hands of Transport Motor, 5-3 and Allen Dairy, 9-2. GE's season record stands at 12 wins and 4 losses.

Pairings for the annual Pony League tourney, announced this week, find GE pitted against Rea Magnet Wire of the South Division at 1 p.m. tomorrow at City Utilities Park in the official tournament opener.

"The man who married Ethel really got a prize," one man told

"Is that so?" the other replied. "What was it?"



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be eared through the respective Plant Pro-ction Office which will place the Ad-let do otherwise advertise the article. No ad will be received over the tele-

phone.
Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accomment of employee, No plant building or telephone number may appear in any advecept transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.
CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, August 22, 1960

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

3-PG. SECTIONAL DAVENPORT, in cood condition. E-65985.

(RATES for Homart steel furnace and donterief furnace and most of brick liners or fire pot, cheap. 3402 S. Barr.

PORTABLE AIR COOLER, Wright, easonable. K-7747.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS, bed and prings, reasonable; electric mixer; all cood condition. H-76324.

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, rose colored nohair; GE range; floor lamps. A-57844 feer 2 p.m.

KITGHEN CABINET, large, \$10; double owl sink, new hardware, \$10, S-5141 or -90087.

90087. STOKER, Freeman, make 500 lb. cap, Il controls included, \$50, H-79654. ROLLAWAY BED; 20" window fan.

BOLLAWAY BED: 20 willdow tall. (2210.

BOTTLE GAS WATER HEATER, autonatic, 30, gal., with fittings, good condition, \$20, Auburn 16445.

4 GRAVE LOTS in Greenlawn Cemetery, hoice location, K-0160.

CONVERSION OIL BURNER, Winkler, tank and all controls, \$76. A-88551.

COLOR TELEVISION, 1957, 21" conole, excellent condition, cost \$895, will ell for \$375. S-4815.

FUEL OIL TANK, 275 gal., with gage, ery good condition, K-2813.

GE REFRIGERATOR, good running con-ition, 8 cu. ft., \$56, H-24661.

tition, 8 cu. R., \$56, H-24661.

DUPLEX, Union St., low down payent, could use late model car or trade
or lake cottage, small house or acreage.

4066,
OUTSIDE DOOR, 31¼ x 6'8" less hinges
glass 22"x7"; swinging door, 29½x6'8"
omplete; both these doors very reason
ble. H-37544.

WHITE PICKET FENCE, 75 ft., in., \$15. E-36213.

Judged, \$15, E-36213.

LADY'S ROLLER SKATES, Chleago, vith guards, size 64%, like new, \$7.95, 4922 acoma Ave. or H-1667.

GAS RANGE, twin top, timer and light, cood condition, \$20. W-1767.

FELT PAD, new, 12'x14', ½" thick, ever been used, T-8115.

40" ELECTRIC RANGE, less than 4 yrs. old, was \$325, now \$75; china cabinet, glass door, first \$10 takes it. A-66271.
GE WATER HEATER, \$2 gal., \$25; 18 cu. ft. upright freezer, not 4 yrs. old, was \$629, sacrifice for \$200, 1212 Michigan.

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS and box springs, metal frame and headboard; food freezer, 11 cu. ft., chest type, good condition, reasonable. H-75891.

on, reasonable. H-75891.

DURATUB, suds saver. H-24426.

'56 ELECTRIC DRYER. K-6272.

21" GRILL copper-tone finish chrome-plated grid and crank, rubber-tired wheels, adjustable height, like new, \$6. A-93431 evenings or Saturday and Sunday. 5½ EVINRUDE MOTOR, like new; 20" machinlst tool box; 19" lavatory, like new; 4231 Arlington. TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, \$20; Super Speed, \$45, S-5902.

peed, \$45, S-5902. 55 BSA MOTORCYCLE, 500 cc twin ngine and good tires, T-0257. LAWN SWEEPER, like new. \$20. A-

LAWN SWEEPER, like new, \$20. A-60983.

DEEP MASSAGE, Niagara unit with carrying case; Widex hearing-aid; all in good condition, H-01815.

GORNER CUPBOARD, mahogany finish, \$25; GE conventional washer, \$10, H-8946.

BABY SWING—aluminum combination car seat, \$5. T-2237.

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE, good condition, \$15. H-90863.

SOFA AND COUCH with slip covers; GE VHF TV console, H-48432.

MAHOGANY SET, dining room table and buffet, no seratches, just like new. A-57794 after 5:30 p.m.

GE GONSOLE TV, 21", \$125. S-2271.

'57 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, Bonneville, full power, \$1,700, S-4473.

"52 4-DOOR CHEVROLET, one owner, excellent shape. S-2125.

FIBRE GLASS BOAT with trailer and

excellent shape. S-2125.
FIBRE GLASS BOAT with trailer and motor, has forward and reverse, remote controls, ready to go. A-60911.
PRINTING PRESS, Kelsey, 3 by 5 hand press, complete with type, ink, paper cutter, etc. \$75: photo developer tank; contact printer, \$15. T-34383.

'53 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, straight shift, good condition, just overhauled. A-3724.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26", good condition. H-35644.

DINNING ROOM SUITE, \$20; single bed, \$20; sewing machine, \$6; hand plow, \$1. T-2806.

'52 PONTIAC HARDTOP, \$95 or will

trade for truck. E-71653.

MARTIN BIRD HOUSE, never used, has twelve openings, 2 story, looks like old fashloned church, \$20. H-15301.

52 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK, 4-door sedan, \$100; boy's 26" Schwinn bicycle, \$15. A-68231.

BOY'S GLOTHING, winter and spring, sizes 2 thru 6, in excellent condition; 6 doz. Kerr Mason pint jars, 75c per doz. K-1830.

-1930. '57 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 2-door hard-pp, 29,000 miles, original owner, extre-tud and snow tires, Ford-o-matic, T-7402 RUG AND PAD, flowered design, 9 x 15,

RUG AND PAD, flowered design, 9 x 15, reasonable A. 19982.

RUNABOUT, Criss Craft, 17 ft. T-31917.

TRIPLE CHEST OF DRAWERS, natural Phillipine Mahogany, \$25: factory built go-cart, maximum speed of 10-12 mph., \$40. H-76462 after 5 pm. weekdays and anytime Saturday.

'53 BUIGK RIVIERA, 4-door, good tires and motor, automatic, \$285. T-7683.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, 60 gal.; 20" boy's bike; oil furnace with pipes and controls: 2 wood combination storm doors. Lee 2546.

2546.

DODGE CORONET, 4-doof, seminatic transmission, \$89, T-6406.

COUGH, folds into double bed. H-

82705.

BOX SPRINGS; bed; mattress; chest of drawers; dresser; bench. H-38121.

LIVING ROOM FFURNITURE, 2 couches and one chair. H-78879.

REFRIGERATOR, super freezer, good condition, \$25. H-50633.

DELUXE GAS STOVE, 40", in A-1 condition, H-66295.

AD - LETS

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

☐ For Sale* ☐ Wanted ☐ Wanted to Rent ☐ For Rent*

☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost**

☐ Found**

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Name______Bldg.____ Home Address Pay No. GE Ext.

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

*Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

2 MATCHED END TABLES, also coffee table to match, mahogany; B flat clarinet, Huser, \$60 including stand, other furni-ture, A-98732. BOY'S SUBURBAN COAT, size 18, \$5; girl's dreases and skirts, size 12-14, \$1 each, S-4878.

LIVING ROOM SUITE; 3 piece bedroom suite and mattress; twin bed; crib; refrigerator; GE washer; dinnette set, K.8836.

SWIVEL ROCKER and 20" apartment size gas stove. A-60755 after 5 p.m. USED UPRIGHT PIANO, H-64293, GAS WATER HEATER, 35 or 40 gal.; standard size gas range. H-77661.

standard size gas range, H.77661.

APARTMENT SIZE GAS STOVE; close top kitchen hand pump. A-89905 after 3:3 p.m.

p.m. GOMPLETE BEDROOM SUITE, reasonable, good condition; also need very dark wood bed (any size), H-66630.

PORCH GLIDER, must be in good shape and reasonable, H-78481.

TWIN BEDROOM SUITE, reasonable.

H-66630.

SLIDE PROJECTOR for 2½ x 2½ slides, must be in good condition and reasonable. E-67693.

4 USED SCREW JACKS, medium size. Roanoke 2413.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM at 2215 Holton, H-82133.

6 ROOMS, modern, furnished house, close to bus, 1919 W. Fourth.
UPPER APARTMENT, unfurnished, 3 large rooms, heat, light and water furnished, 1 block to bus line, 2901½ S. Hanna, H-15121.

15121. GAGE. 1034 Swinney Ave. FURNISHED BUNGALO. 2 bedrooms, uthwood Park, GE bus passes door, H.

66630.

UNFURNISHED A P A R T M E N T. 3 rooms, all private, ideal for working couple, close to bus. H-78431.

SILVER BRACELET, flat link, at Taylor St. Gall Plant Protection, Ext. 2850.

LOST, black stole in Maloney's Market.
K-1618.



At Lutheran Hospital Margaret McCaffry
John F. Smith
Audrey E. Thomas
Hene Brown
Adelene Harton
Charles Foulks
Emily Zich
Albert Ralston

At Parkview Hospital	
Rena MitchellWi	nter St.
Ruby BettiesTa	ylor St.
Benjaman CahnI	3ldg. 27
Glifford RodenbeckB	ldg, 3-1
Harry M. ToddB	ldg. 4-5
Orpha McCrearyTa	ylor St.

E. Olive Walters Dale Porsch Mary Jane Lippitt ...

At Veterans Hospital Forrest Gee Pensioner
Floyd Foulks Pensioner
Franklin Runkle Bldg, 8-1

At Irene Byron Hospital

Robert Omspach Clarence Reiter

Callie AllenWinter St. At Branch County Health Genter Coldwater, Mich.

Frances Jailor

ı	West Union, lowa
ı	Gladys BaltesTaylor St.
ı	Dismissed from Hospital to Home
ı	Ermond TickelTaylor St.
i	Anna Ruth ClementsTaylor St. Maxine RuleTaylor St.
ŀ	Max Shaw Taylor St. Joe Turley Taylor St.
i	Robert WefelTaylor St.
ı	Earl GriswoldPensioner Ralph DittonTaylor St.
ı	Clarence MeeksBldg. 19-4
ı	Joe OrtTaylor St. Robert KellerTaylor St.
	Blanche GowellTaylor St. Lowell KellermeierTaylor St.
ı	Eli MusserTaylor St.
ı	Eva Smith
l	James McGillBldg. 26-4
	George WhiteselWinter St. Albert StobaughWinter St.
	Pînkie Barnes Bldg. 6-4 Leah Coolman Bldg. 4-4
	Adelia JacksonBldg, 6-8
	Gladys StrongBldg. 4-4 Clyde HemrickPensioner
	Raymond Eller Taylor St

GE OBITUARIES

Fred C. Rahe, 76

Funeral services were conducted today for Fred C. Rahe, 76, who died at the Lutheran Old People's Home in Kendallville Wednesday where he had been living since June 1957.

Mr. Rahe became a General Electric employee in May 1943 as a tester at the Taylor St. Plant, then the old Super Charger Department. At the time of his retirement in October 1948 he was an arbor press operator at Taylor St.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne before going to Kendallville, Mr. Rahe was a member of the Emmaus Lutheran Church.

Floyd Kissell, 58

Word was received bere this week of the death of Floyd J. Kissell, 58, who died at his home in Erie, Pa., Thursday, August 4. Funeral services were held in Erie on Monday.

Mr Kissell became a General Electric employee in Erie in November 1926 and was transfered here in January 1940 as Supervisor-Cost in Bldg. 31, then the old DC Motor and Generator Department. Mr. Kissell was the Manager-Sales when the department was transfered to Erie in April 1956. A native of Erie, he accompanied the department when it moved.

Charles Stone, 81

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 6 for Charles E. Stone, 81, who died following a stroke August 3 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Stone joined General Electric in January 1923 as a helper in Bldg. 4-2 and retired in January 1947 as a sheet metal worker in Bldg. 17-1. He was a native of Noble Township, Jay County.

William E. Mitchell, 73

Services were conducted Saturday, July 23, for William E. Mitchell, 73, who died July 21 at his home on 1408 Hurd St. He had been in failing health the past eight vears.

Mr. Mitchell joined General Electric in February 1918 as a checker in Bldg. 6-2 and retired in April 1952 as a packer at Taylor St.

A lifelong resident of Allen County, he was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Ernest M. Ruble, 90

Word has been received of the death of Ernest M. Ruble, 90, July 14 in Tampa, Fla. Services and burial were conducted there.

A 16-year veteran of General Electric, Mr. Ruble joined the Company in August 1922 as an inspector in Bldg. 4-4 and retired in August 1938 as an inspector-packer in Bldg. 17-2. He was a native of Pensioner | Huntington County.

Edward Drew, 64

Last rites were conducted this morning for Edward W. Drew, 64, who died Sunday, Aug. 7 while vacationing in Grand Rapids, Mich.

He joined the Company in February 1942 as a machinist in Bldg. 20-1 and at the time of his death was employed as an inspector in the Taylor St. wire mill.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, Mr. Drew was a member of American Legion Post 47, past commander of Jim Eby Post, Veterans of Fereign Wars, Therese Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

Fred Dey, 42

Funeral services for Fred Dey, 42, were held Saturday, July 16, following his death July 14 at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient two days. He had been ill since early June.

Mr. Dey joined General Electric as a stock helper in Bldg. 4-5 in December 1942. At his death lie was employed as a stockkeeper in Bldg. 27.

A native of Defiance, O., he had lived here 35 years.

Andrew A. Degler, 64

Services were conducted Saturday, July 16, for Andrew A. Deger, 64, who died at Lutheran Hospital July 13 following a heart attack. He had been ill since March,

Mr. Degler became a GE-er in April 1925 as a helper in Bldg. 17-2, then the old Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. He was last employed as a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-2.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, the Wayne Masonic Lodge and the Waynedale Community Church.

Matthew J. Thies, 82

Obsequies were held Tbursday, July 21, for Matthew J. Thies, 82, who died at Lutheran Hospital shortly after admission July 19. Death was attributed to a heart

A 21-year General Electric veteran, Mr. Thies joined the Company in July 1926 as a carpenter in Bldg. 10-1. At the time of his retirement in January 1947, he was a boxmaker in Bldg. 10-1, since demolished. He was a resident of Fort Wayne 34 years.

John F. Houck, 69

Word has been received of the death of John F. Houck, 69, July 6 at his home in Gotha, Fla.

Mr. Houck was engaged by General Electric in December 1919 as an inspector in Bldg. 4. At the time of his disability retirement in November 1944, he was a safetysuggestion investigator in Bldg. 19-5.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and was a retired major in the U.S. Army, having served in the Mexican War, World War I and World War II.

Eighteen-Month Report to Participants in the General Electric Savings and Security Program

The table below has been prepared to help participants estimate about where they stand in the Savings and Security Program after the first eighteen months. The table does not fit every individual situation because earnings differ and each member may vary his participation in the Program to his own situation, but it gives a general idea of how savings have accumulated since January 1, 1959.

The most popular rate of saving—6%—is used since it applies to most participants. The table also assumes participation since January 1, 1959. Those who have saved at a lower rate than 6%—or for less than eighteen months—should make appropriate adjustments in the former helesy.

ments in the figures below.

The table presents figures applying to two of the methods of participation: (1) The employee who has directed that 50% of his Payroll Deduction Savings and all of the Proportionate Company Payment be invested in General Electric common stock. (2) The employee who has directed that all of his account be invested in U. S. Savings Bonds.

For that portion of your account which is made up of stock, the records are actually kept in shares and fractional equivalents but for purposes of this report dollar values are used, based on the closing market price of General Electric stock on June 30, 1960. The dividends paid on the stock through April 1960 have been included in each example as well as the Annual Credit from Other Investments by the Trustees, as described in the Prospectus. Bonds are included in each example at their redemption value as of June 30, 1960.

Those investing should remember that stock or bonds, like any investment, have their advantages and disadvantages. Stock may increase in value, or it may decrease in value even to less than the purchase price. Bonds, which have a stated cash value, may be more helpful in times of deflation, less helpful when inflation raises prices and depreciates the value of investments with stated cash values.

Use This Table to Estimate Your Savings and Security Program Account										
/7)	(0)	(2)	FOR THOSE IN	VESTING THE MAX	IMUM IN STOCK	FOR THOSE IN	FOR THOSE INVESTING THE MAXIMUM IN BONDS			
(1) ANNUAL EARNINGS	PAYROLL PROPO DEDUCTION CON	PROPORTIONATE COMPANY PAYMENT	(4) VALUE OF COLUMNS (2) & (3) (Market Value as of 6/30/60 Plus Dividends, Interest and Annual Credit But Excluding Prompt Enrollment Incentive)	(5) PROMPT ENROLLMENT INCENTIVE (Volue Credited to You Under This Feature As of 6/30/60 Plus Dividends)	(6) TOTAL VALUE OF YOUR ACCOUNT As of 6/30/60	(7) VALUE OF COLUMNS (2) & (3) (Including Interest and Annual Credit But Excluding Prompt Enrollment Incentive)	(8) PROMPT ENROLLMENT INCENTIVE (Volue Credited to You Under This Feoture As of 6/30/60 Plus Dividends)	(9) TOTAL VALUE OF YOUR ACCOUNT (As of 6/30/60)		
\$3,500	\$315.00	\$157.50	\$ 508.95	\$93.89	\$ 602.84	\$ 477.45	\$93.89	\$ 571.34		
4,000	360.00	180.00	581.85	93.89	675.74	545.73	93.89	639.62		
4,500	405.00	202.50	654.47	93.89	748.36	613.96	93.89	707.85		
5,000	450.00	225.00	727.34	93.89	821.23	682.48	93.89	776.37		
5,500	495.00	247.50	799.92	93.89	893.81	750.25	93.89	844.14		
6,000	540.00	270.00	872.53	93.89	966.42	818.44	93.89	912.33		
6,500	585.00	292.50	945.48	93.89	1,039.37	886.90	93.89	980.79		
7,000	630.00	315.00	1,018.21	93.89	1,112.10	955.20	93.89	1,049.09		
7,500	675.00	337.50	1,090.83	93.89	1,184.72	1,023.30	93.89	1,117.19		
8,000	720.00	360.00	1,163.46	93.89	1,257.35	1,091.28	93.89	1,185.17		
8,500	765.00	382.50	1,236.15	93.89	1,330.04	1,159.58	93.89	1,253.47		
9,000	810.00	405.00	1,309.06	93.89	1,402.95	1,227.90	93.89	1,321.79		
9,500	855.00	427.50	1,381.74	93.89	1,475.63	1,296.23	93.89	1,390.12		
10,000	900.00	450.00	1,454.67	93.89	1,548.56	1,364.68	93.89	1,458.57		

FORT WAYNE—AREA
EMPLOYEE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS



Editorial

PUBLIC LIBRARY FORT WAYNE & ALLEN CO., IND. PERIODICALS

What Should Be in Our Proposal?

Need for Realistic Appraisal of Opinions, Facts In Determining An Offer That Is Fair to Everyone

General Electric has been negotiating with IUE and other unions ince July 19 for the purpose of coming to an agreement on a new national contract. At the same time, we have been hearing from many ther people who believe that in onc way or another their interests are ffected by what happens during these negotiations.

Beyond those we hear from at the negotiating table, another very mportant group is being heard from. These are General Electric's CUSTOMERS on whom our business survival depends. Their viewpoints are mighty important, too. Our customers want employees to be treated fairly, but at the same time they warn that they will be looking for reater values for their dollar in 1961 and the years ahead. Customers believe that any additional costs passed on to them would be an unwelcome burden. Some of them are making it quite clear that they will not take the burden and will go elsewhere, and they can do this if they please. Higher costs and resulting higher prices would be a sure-fire incentive for them to re-appraise the total value of products available from us, as compared with the values available elsewhere. Has the sustomer any valid say in this matter? Hc certainly does. Since all of the money received by General Electric employees comes from the customer, we need to listen attentively to his point of view. For he will have his say eventually at the marketplace, whether we listen or not. If customers alone determined what should be offered, they would probably insist on no additional costs.

As EMPLOYEES what they believe the offer should contain and they will give you a variety of opinions. Most employees will say quite frankly that their best measure of their total job package is how it compares with other job opportunities in their communities. They have the general impression taking everything into consideration, that General Electric jobs already are superior jobs by community standards. Employees are naturally hopeful that their jobs will be even better when the Company offer is finally put into effect.

Ask SHARE OWNERS what the proposal to employees should be and they will tell you that they believe it should be fair to employees, but that it should also be responsive to the needs of the business and the customers it serves. Share owners know that employees are already enjoying an excellent combination of pay and benefits. Has the share owner any valid say at all in this matter? Since he puts up the money for factories and tools needed to make jobs, he certainly has. And whether we listen or not, he will eventually have his say in the amount of investment he is willing to put into the Company to keep tools and factories competitive, and to launch new products in the future. The share owner is more than likely to say that General Electric's offer this year must be realistically modest,

These viewpoints do not tell the whole story by any means. There are many economic facts and theories to be dealt with realistically

First is the question of productivity. There is not evidence that supports any claim for the extremely expensive demands now being made on the Company by union negotiators. At best, productivity measures are no real help to gauge whether a settlement is appropriate or not. Even if it were meaningful, there is no productivity formula that would justify the exorbitant demands now on the bargaining table.

And of course there's the overriding economic fact that competition is giving us a real run for our money. Our competitors, domestic and foreign, are getting smarter and more cost conscious, and their efforts to please customers-our customers-are not to be taken lightly.

General Electric is seriously considering all of the pertinent facts and opinions available from all sources. There is no short cut in the thorough sifting of this information, and no substitute for it if we are truly interested in determining what can and should be included in the

The Company recognizes that employment insecurity is a serious Problem—one affected by different factors at different locations. Within the limits of what is realistic in view of all the known facts, the Company will be responsive to this problem in the allocation of pay and benefits that make up the Company offer.

To sum up: There will be a well considered, responsive Company offer. It must be realistically modest. It will represent our best effort to respond to the many different situations and still be fair to everyone oncerned. It will be constructed so as to be rewarding for employees, in terms of their real future employment security and job opportunity. This is the prime consideration of negotiations this year.



Volume 43

Over 1300 QC Members Plan To Attend Annual Get-together

Club members will be the guests of the General Electric Company at the Annual Quarter Century Outing at the Memorial Coliseum Saturday, September 10.

Club secretary, Jerry Duryee, Bldg. 18-3, reported this week that more than 1,300 pensioners and 25year GE veterans already have indicated they would attend the big affair that will last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The get-together, featuring en-tertainment by noted cartoonist Tom Gill and the Men of Music, will be preceded by a Hall's catered meal, refreshments and the business of the day-electing new club officers for the 1960-61 club year.

This year's slate of officers is topped by Edward Ehrman, Winter St., and Gordon Smith of Taylor St., vying for the presidency. For vice president, Joe Henry and Walter Sunier, both retired; for secretary, Mr. Duryee and J. Emmett Mills, Bldg. 6-3; for treasurer,



Gerald Michael, Taylor St., and Abnis Grover and William Reed, both of Winter St.

the GE veterans for an interesting members.

His informal "Quick on the Draw" cartoon fun show will get his presentation off to a humorous start.

Gill, best known for his Lone Ranger, Fury, Cheyenne and Black Beauty cartoons, started his career on the New York Daily News where he was engaged in all types of journalistic art. He is credited with drawing the first map of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor appear on America's streets within hours after the disaster.

A lively, impressive repertoire of beautifully blended vocal music will be presented by the "Men of Music." The semi-professional group is composed of business and professional men with musical training and experience.

The program will include num-Lloyd McNamara; and for director, bers by the entire group, soloists, Quintones, barbershop quartette and ensembles. All of which adds World traveler Tom Gill will be the special feature presented to listening for Quarter Century



'Off-Season' Allergy Treatment Is Extra Value of Insurance Plan

More than 100,000 members of General Electric families in the United States, if national statistics hold, are subject to major allergy discomforts, such as hay fever and asthma, during various seasons

In many cases, these allergy suffers are able to reduce the amount of their discomfort by taking medical treatment in advance of the season when the allergy becomes bothersome.

Under a liberal interpretation of the General Electric Insurance Plan, a diagnosed allergy is considered as an "illness condition in existence," even prior to the acute discomfort-season, and medical maintained. expense incurred for the "off-season" treatment of these allergies is considered a covered expense.

While most so-called standard medical insurance plans still deny benefits for off-season allergy treatment, calling it "preventivemedicine," General Electric employees covered by the Comprehensive Insurance Plan have the advantage of this liberal extra-value feature.

Soft Drink Prices Up

Employees are reminded that the price of Coca Cola and all soft drinks in the plant vending machines is now 10¢.

According to the Fort Wayne Coca Cola Bottling Works, the cause for the rise in price was due to increases in the costs of raw materials, labor and equipment. However, some of the price increase is offset by an increase in the size of the drink.

In spite of rising costs over the years, the previous price had been

EMPLOYMENT INSECURITY _See Pages 4-5



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. RODNEY D. KING Associate Editor

New Officers Take Over

Stag to Kick Off Squares' Membership Drive Sept. 1

Newly elected officers and committee chairmen of the GE Squares Club already have mapped out the annual membership drive and formulated plans for the Membership Stag.

Under the direction of club president Don Nelson, Taylor St., the membership drive will get into high gear Thursday,

Ideas Provide **Extra Income**

General Electric employees eligible to participate in the Company's Suggestion Plan may be overlooking extra income of some threequarters of a million dollars a year.

Less than half of all eligible employees submitted ideas through the Suggestion Plan last year but that minority received more than \$750,000 for its efforts. Eligible employees who are not participating may, therefore, be overlooking a source of additional income which is no farther away than their own

Suggestions which contribute to (Continued on page 7)

September 1, when new and prospective members will be welcomed at the annual stag affair to be held this year at the Southwest Conservation Club on the Bluffton

Chairman for the affair, which not only kicks off the membership drive but is also the first social event of the 1960-61 year, is Milt DeJean, Bldg. 8-2. John Taylor, Bldg. 4-6, is membership chairman.

Highlights of the stag, which is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. are sports activities, cards and special events. Charcoal grilled steaks with all the "trimmings" will be the special attraction.

Other Squares' activities planned for the coming social season include the annual membership dance, September 30; bridge tourneys, stags, parties and special events.



WE DID IT!-The expression on the faces of the new GE Squares officers is one of relief as they map plans for the membership drive and annual stag. Seated, left to right, are Milt DeJean, Bldg. 8-2, stag chairman; and Bill Shryock, Taylor St., publicity chairman. Standing are Bill Schulz, Bldg. 4-6, secretary; Don Nelson, Taylor St., president; and Ralph Church, Bldg. 4-6, vice president. Gene Michels, Bldg. 4-6, treasurer, was absent.



ECHO FROM THE HEAVENS-The long streak of white in the center of the photo is the camera's view of the earth-orbiting Echo I as taken from the back yard of Rex Mericle, plant photographer in Bldg. 8-2. The photo is a three-minute time exposure representing a distance of approximately 800 miles in the Echo's orbit.

GE Secretary Back From Exciting' Trip to Scotland

Pearl Coulter, secretary in Bldg. | visited on her pre-convention tour. 20-1, is still pinching herself to see if it was really she who made a three week trip to Scotland and England over the vacation shut-

Pearl was one of 5,000 delegates from 32 countries to attend the World Convention of the Church



Pearl Coulter

of Christ, "Disciples," held in Edinburgh, Scotland, August 2-7.

Having never been on a plane or ship before, Pearl took off from Fort Wayne on July 23 for her destination-Glasgow, with plans to return on the Queen Mary. A crew strike aboard the great ship altered her plans so she rode a BOAC jet liner back to New York August 15.

For the GE secretary, the trip was not completely taken up with convention duties. She managed to work in a tour of London and some of Northern Scotland. During her Scotland tour, she was most impressed with the beautiful hilly country, the good food and the friendly people.

The Northern lake region, Aberdeen. Inverness, the old castles, the Queen Mother's home castle and the site where the ancient Romans fought their last battle in Britain were among the interesting places the 18-year GE veteran

She also attended the same church as Queen Elizabeth. "A great impression was made on me by the visible remains of World War II,"

Now that Pearl has returned to Fort Wayne and General Electric, she is still finding it hard to believe that she, who had never been out of the United States before, was

the recipient of an "exciting and

interesting trip abroad."



At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Ernest Lowe	13 6 0 9
Benjamin CahnB	ldg. 27
William ChapmanTay	lor St.
Everett Yerger Pe	nsioner
Clara Smith Per	nsioner

	produ
ester Barker	Bldg, 6-4
Iary Parker	Winter St
Dale Porsch	Bldg, 26-1
C. Olive Walters	Taylor St.
Iarley Ward	Taylor St.
Olga Medsker	Taylor St.
Rosezella Turner	Taylor St.
At Veterans I	lospital

yd Fo	ulk	s		Pensic	ner
	At	Irene	Byron	Hospital	
				Bldg. Taylor	

At Huntington County Hospital Huntington, Ind. Raymond EllerTaylor

At Branch County Health Center Coldwater, Mich.

Frances Jailor Dismissed from Hospital to Home Dismissed from
Mary Baumgartner
Margaret McCaffrey
Clifford Rodenbeck
Harry M. Todd
Doris Laramore
Rena Mitchell
Charles Foulks
Itvan Parrish
Mary Jane Lippitt
Audrey E. Thomas
Ilene Brown
Gladys Baltes
Irene Shambaugh
Teletha Lyle
Paul LeCoque
Ruby Betties
Orpha McCreary
Thomas Harding
Forrest Gee
Clara Schneider
Peter Spitter

Did you know that jobs depend on investment, that investment depends on an adequate profit . . so jobs and profit go together?

Meter Gals Set Party for Sept. 12

Attention, ex-Meter Department Gals! The annual "Ye Old Meter Gals Party" has been set for Monday, September 12, at the Sears Pavilion on the Bluffton Rd. Activities are to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Nellie Bellamy, chairman of the affair, has extended an invitation to all ex-Meter Department women employees to attend the event Renewing old friendships, entertainment, bingo and refreshments will feature the program.

Reservations must be made by September 7. Simply call Nellie Bellamy on A-46382 or either of her two committee members, Delta Schmoe, K-9184, or Mayme Rohr, A-88492.



TO LEAD GE WINTER ST. MANAGEMENT CLUB-The GE Winter St. Management Club took on a new executive look with the election of 1960-61 officers. Left to right are Victor M. Grothouse, treasurer; Rudolf E. Alexander, secretary; George B. Morgan, president; Edwin H. Perkins, first vice president; and Robert W. Dent, second vice president.

M Completes Entire Year Without LTA



CONGRATULATES SIM SAFETY OBSERVERS-John F. Welch, insert, General Manager of the Small Integral Motor Department, expressed his congratulations to SIM safety observers upon the completion of a full year without a lost-time accident. First row, left to right, are John Braden, Walter Wolf, Jewel Eme, Vernon Foulks, Jereld Nahrwold, James Goins and Howard Swank. Back row: Homer McMaken, Harold Walters, Carl Harmon, Harley Sigler, Fred Vachon, Wilbert Saalfrank and Dale Weaver. Observers absent from the picture are George Miller, William Reed, Paul Kleinrichert, Hilmer Drayer and James Kavanaugh.

GE Club Board Already at Work Planning, **Budgeting Activities of Approaching Season**

ities got underway last week at a on September 24. meeting of the GE Club Board with all committees actively engaged in

Plans have been completed for bowling season on September 6 and chairman Sam Macy, Bldg. 26-4.

Planning and budgeting activ-| the Blind Bogey golf tournament |

Among the committees established to handle this year's club activmaking ready for the various fall ities was the House Committee whose job is to oversee the build-ing, with Gail Griffith, Winter St.; the next major activities which in-clude the start of the 1960-61 Hubert Myers, Bldg. 21, assisting

man, with Hillard Butcher, Winter St., sports writer; Lee Schnepp, Bldg. 6-3; Voyce Brumbaugh, Winter St.; and Charlotte Stanford, Taylor St., assisting. Bob Guingrich, Bldg. 4-1, is the board member in charge. The golf chairmanship will again fall on Dave Mumma, Bldg. 17-2;

Paul Perry, Winter St., was

chosen bowling committee chair-

with Harold Parkison, Taylor St. handling the writing; and Art Lantz, Bldg. 26-2, the board member in charge. Volleyball, softball and basket-

ball will again be headed up by Irv Huth, Bldg. 8-2, with Myers and Duryee representing the board.

Gordon Smith, Taylor St., will again tackle the entertainment chairmanship under the direction of board members Griffith and Guingrich. The annual Kiddies Christmas Party is among their

The chairman of the pensioners' committee will be selected soon. Serving on the committee are Alma Witte, Bldg. 4-6; Myers and Voyce Brumbaugh. Charlotte Stanford represents the board.

Midwest GE Women's Clubs to Meet in Toledo

Now that vacation time is over (for most of us), it's time for Elex Club members to start thinking of the 1960 Convention Midwest General Electric Women's Clubs.

Roqua Wibel, Specialist-Women's Activities, Bldg. 18-4, announced this week that the coming convention will be held September 30-October 2 in Toledo, Ohio, with headquarters in Commodore Perry Hotel. Buses have been chartered with the round trip fare costing \$5.50.

Becomes Second Department To Accomplish Feat Locally

The Small Integral Motor Department is to be congratulated upon the completion last week of one full year of operation without experiencing a lost-time accident. Over 1,800,000 man hours were worked in compiling the accidentfree record since August 15, 1959, and only once before has

a full accident-free year been recorded in the Fort Wayne area.

Specialty Transformer Department last turned the trick from April 1956 to November 1957 when it recorded a year without a lost-time accident. In doing so, ees were engaged without previous Specialty Transformer employees factory work experience. The imcompiled 5,950,000 man hours and mediate adoption of safe work were recipients of the National Safety Council's "Award of Honor."

SIM Department General Manager John F. Welch received a letter of commendation from Howard L. Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, congratulating the department for its fine safety performance.

Mr. Pyle's letter expressed the fact that it is "an achievement that provides real inspiration for every industrial plant in America and is a dramatic tribute to the fact that in this country management, supervision and employees can work together so effectively in the cause of accident prevention." A note of congratulations was also received from Ivan Martin, Manager-Safety Council, Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

SIM's previous safety record was 1,549,790 man hours worked without a lost-time accident, established from October 1955 through April 1956.

Winter St. management has extended congratulations to all SIM duction under the General Electric employees for their excellent safety

performance and encouraged them to continue the good work.

It is significant to note that the new record was established during a period when many new employhabits by such employees made a real contribution to the attainment of the new safety record.

The department now has as its goal the National Safety Council's highest award, the "Award of Honor," presented for attaining three million man hours without a lost-time accident. Although new goals have been set, employees were reminded that the real objective of the safety program is the prevention of personal injury, loss of income and other losses accompanying disabling injuries.

DID YOU KNOW?

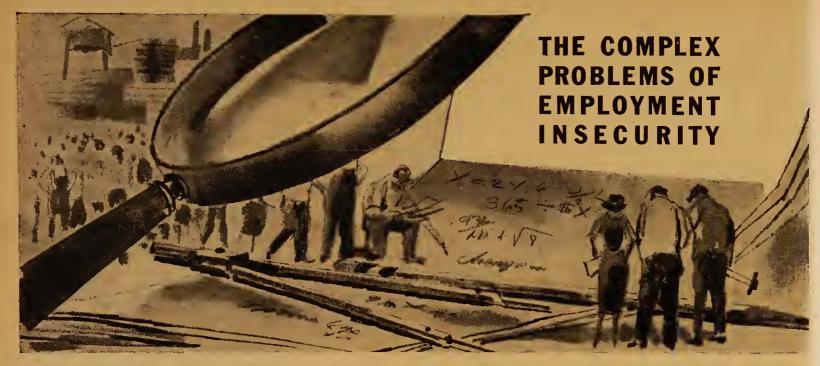
Did you know that it would cost a self-employed man age 40 with level annual earnings of \$6,000 approximately \$600 a year to buy an annuity equivalent to the estimated pension that would be available to him on retirement at age 65 as a General Electric employee under the same conditions of age and earnings? His annual payroll de-Pension Plan would be only \$36.



COLLECT ON GOOD IDEAS-Three Specialty Transformer employees, left to right, Morris Felger, a tester in Bldg. 26-3; Murray Sherman, a tester in Bldg. 26-5; and Otis Clausen, a treat system operator in Bldg. 26-3, collected on their suggestions recently. Mr. Felger was awarded \$205 for his improved method of building ballast type stabilizers, while an award of \$140 was given Mr. Sherman for his idea for changes to channels on vapor lamp units, reducing rejects. Mr. Clausen cashed in for \$75 on a new design drip pan for treat racks.



SHAKE ON PROFITABLE IDEAS-Martha Newell, service clerk in Bldg. 26-2, and Benjamin Knuth, press brake operator in Bldg. 19-B, shake hands on earning suggestion awards totaling \$350. Martha received \$130 for her idea to use postcards instead of telegrams for certain shipping information. She has a fine suggestion average, 12 adopted of 22 submitted. Mr. Knuth earned \$220 on three suggestions involving tools and fixtures for the press brake. He has had 24 ideas adopted this year alone for a total of \$405 and 30 adopted during his 19 years of service.



The month of early collective bargaining discussions between representatives of General Electric and the IUE-AFL-CIO on the persistent problems of Employment Insecurity have been concluded. At their conclusion General Electric made clear the belief that it should have some proposals in the forthcoming offer that aimed at lessening — within the limits available — the effects of job instability.

The special sessions were arranged because the subject discussed in these early negatiations—that of avoiding emplayment fluctuations and emplayment insecurity—is the most difficult one to settle, or even minimize to any significant degree, by anything that can be done at the bargaining table.

But fram all the study which has been made, and all the work which has been dane, certain facts stand out:

First, the problems of employment insecurity in General Electric are much more complex than those facing most companies. Why? Because we are not in one industry, we are in 15. We are not in one product line. We are in hundreds. We are not in one community. We are in many.

hundreds. We are not in one community. We are in many.
Second, there is no such thing as "the" problem of job security. The problem of providing continuing work opportunities for employees is a thousand different problems — different in every individual plant and on every different operation — and differing from day to day as the constantly changing inter-play of the forces at work in the national economy are felt in varying degrees and in varying ways by each component of the Company.

One other fact stands out:

The majority of General Electric employees do have reasonable continuity of employment. This certainly results from many of the efforts of management to grapple with the forces that bring instability... to minimize their impact on jobs. The layoffs and dislocations which do occur testify to management's inability to completely shield the worker from the impact upon employment of the forces of growth... progress...change; from the forces of competition—foreign and domestic... from the fluctuations and shifts in customer purchasing... from all the other free market forces. These forces are responsible not only for some of the employment instability but, more importantly, they are also the sources of the constantly higher living standards the people of America want and expect.

Yet, behind this bewildering variety of "causes" of job instability, there is still one common denominator — industry's ability to attract the customer through offering goods and services of constantly higher value. There are few problems of job instability which cannot be solved by greater and more dependable customer demand. There can be no real job stability without it.

Anything which helps to attract customers and sales

helps to promote continuity of employment. Anything which makes sales more difficult makes jobs less stable.

What things show this to be true?

Shifting Consumer Spending -

While consumers have had steadily more money to spend, they have also had a wider choice of goods and services to spend it on — plus the option of not spending it at all.

In General Electric, shifts in consumer spending have a direct effect on employment. This is because so much of our business is in durable goods. "Durable" goods are products like machinery and appliances. They are "durable." "Non-durable" goods include such items as food, clothing and services. They are quickly used up or worn out.

In "good" years, consumers buy large quantities of durable goods — automobiles and appliances, for instance. This puts employment on the rise. But in bad years consumers shift their spending from durable goods to non-durable goods. They limit themselves to items like food and clothing, dentistry. They put off buying "durable" goods. Such "bad" years have caused severe unemployment in companies — like General Electric — that produce durable goods.

produce durable goods.

Even in "good" years, consumers shift their spending. For instance, they may decide to hold up on buying appliances and spend their money on travel. That kind of shift hurts employment opportunities in General Electric even at the height of prosperity.

And it's not just jobs which produce consumer "hard goods," like refrigerators, that are affected: A substantial proportion of General Electric employees are engaged in producing components for other companies engaged in the manufacture of consumer durable goods, or durable goods for the transportation, metals and machinery industries. These employees feel the impact of the shift in consumer spending because their customer companies feel it.

Research and Development -

In General Electric, research and development plays a crucial role in employment patterns. We are an acknowledged world leader in research and development. For instance, since World War II, we have invested more than \$200 million in laboratory facilities.

A significant result of this leadership is the fact that one-third of today's General Electric employees work on new products that General Electric did not make prior to World War II. This means that more than 80,000 of today's General Electric jobs wouldn't exist if it were not for past research and development activities which have developed new products.

developed new products.

Automation is one result of our total research and development activity. "Automation" is the continuous flow

production, achieved through the automatically controlled processing of information and materials, making possible more effective use of human participation and thus creating better product-values for customers. When you examine this definition, you can see the benefits of automation.

Automation, when viewed in the light of growing competition both at home and from abroad, is essential to prevent unemployment. The greatest danger of unemployment would be encountered by employees who worked in companies where management failed to automate as rapidly as it should.

There is, of course, valid concern on the part of individual employees about the effect of automation on their jobs. But experience with automation clearly demonstrates three points as far as the effect of automation on the vast majority of General Electric jobs is concerned:

- Automation saves jobs in General Electric by helping the Company to remain competitive.

 Automatical savets jobs directly because General
- 2. Automation creates jobs directly because General Electric makes automation equipment.
- Automation creates jobs indirectly because General Electric makes power generating and distributing equipment needed in providing the electricity to power this new automatic machinery and equipment.

Today, General Electric is facing tougher competition at home and from abroad than ever before. Foreign competition . . . growing domestic competition from more than 5,600 competitors . . . competition from other industries and services for the customers' dollar . . . all make it absolutely essential that General Electric automate its operations wherever and whenever feasible.

Investment -

Research and development activities constitute a first step in creating better products, new materials, new processes, and product improvements. Still further investment is required in equipment, facilities and inventories to translate these creations into actually available goods and services. What good is a revolutionary new product if the needed investment cannot be made so that the product can be produced and made available to the public — at a price it will pay?

Profits provide the incentive and means for getting new investment. No investor is ever assured that he will get back one penny of the money that he invests in establishing or expanding a business. Profits constitute the hopedfor reward for this risk-taking. Re-invested profits provide much of the funds used in industry today for new facilities.

How does all this affect employment at General

General Electric, as a manufacturer of *capital* goods — products that other companies purchase for use in their

own businesses — must rely on the willingness of these other companies to invest their money in their own companies. When they do that, they purchase the capital goods — machinery and equipment — that we manufacture.

Half the employees of General Electric are engaged in the production and sale of capital goods. Almost all the employees at Fort Wayne and Erie...70% of those at Schenectady... 66% of those at Lynn... work on capital goods. The jobs of all these employees depend on the ability of customer companies to earn profits that can be invested in the purchase of General Electric turbines, generators, motors and other industrial equipment.

And their jobs also depend on General Electric's ability to make profits, so it can invest in the engineering and manufacturing advances which make its products more attractive than those of our competitors.

And just to make the problem more difficult:

The larger number of better products which constitute our rising standard of living depends upon increasingly complex and expensive equipment. That means more and more investment is required to maintain the same level of living — and of employment. If the employment level is to be increased, even more investment is required.

How can anyone urge more employment growth and more production, while at the same time call for less profit? We cannot have the one without the other.

In General Electric, the relationship between our investment and employment patterns is apparent. To maintain a given level of employment, continuously greater amounts of investment have been required.

Fluctuation in Government Expenditures

Total General Electric employment patterns are affected by defense spending. The Company's volume of defense business is currently the second largest of any company in the United States. One-quarter of the Company's business in 1959 represented defense sales of defense product departments. For instance: nose cones for the Atlas and Thor missiles . . . guidance and control units for the Polaris and Sidewinder missiles . . . nuclear propulsion units for atomic submarines . . . jet engines for military aircraft and missiles.

This is a lot of business. This makes the shock of sudden changes, cancellations, stretch-outs even greater as far as employment is concerned.

Geographic Dispersal of Industry —

Industry has long been expanding to the midwest, south, and far west. Although this shift has caused problems for some communities in the northeastern quarter of the nation, there can be little question that it has brought a profitable net gain to the economy of the nation as a whole.

This long term trend of the geographical dispersal of industrial and commercial facilities has accelerated significantly since World War II. There have been consequent effects on employment.

In General Electric, similar geographical dispersal has occurred for years in order to give businesses a chance to grow and prosper. This expansion of the Company has transformed it from an eastern concern to a truly nation-wide business. This dispersal helped us attain higher long-term levels of total employment. Not only that, it enabled us to maintain a substantial portion of employment in the northeast — a portion which might well have been smaller in total had we not adopted dispersal policies consistent with competitive needs.

What factors are considered in determining where a particular business should be located? Here are just a

Nearness to market and sources of supply . . . an adequate labor market . . . the local business climate . . . grouping of similar businesses for better customer service. . . . All these are crucial to our efforts to remain competi-

tive and profitable — and thus to establish the best record of continuing work opportunities.

The moving of some businesses from older plant locations has, of course, caused problems. But if the Company had not moved some businesses, these businesses would no longer be in operation, or would be operating on a much reduced scale. This would have meant a net loss in Company employment and strength in the years to come. The substantial portion of General Electric employment which remains in the older locations stands as testimony to wise dispersal. It is in vivid contrast to the number of other companies that have totally abandoned operations there.

Population Changes -

The "population explosion" of the last 15 years has brought a new factor to problems of employment security. Since 1945 our population has increased by 40 million. The increase from 1930 to 1945 was only 16.7 million. The significance of the low birth rate during the 1930's and the high postwar birth rate most clearly emerge in changes in the size of the labor force. But the effects of this population boom create both needs and opportunities.

The population boom should — if the public acts wisely — mean new households . . . new demand for appliances . . . electrical energy . . . and the products that produce electricity. And increased customer demand, based on increasingly competitive values, is the major determinant of employment security

Foreign Competition -

No single factor is so dramatic in its illustration of the different nature of 1960's employment problems as is foreign competition.

The reasons for the foreign competition threats to U.S. employment stability are not hard to identify: Many of our competitor-nations have high rates of capital investment, and high rates of growth in industrial production and in productivity. Labor costs per unit of output in manufacturing industries in many countries in the European Economic Community have declined . . . ours have increased. And of course, wages abroad are far below those paid in the United States.

All of these forces have combined to give our foreign competitors a price advantage in many product lines.

In General Electric, the inroads of foreign competition have had their effect. For instance, America's share of world markets for electrical equipment has declined from 42% in 1953 to 29% last year. While America has experienced a declining share, other countries have been experienced.

A most spectacular gain: West Germany's. In about six years, West Germany has almost doubled her share of the world market.

Even at home America is losing out to foreign competitors. For instance:

An area in which a significant number of foreign countries compete is in power and distribution transformers. Over the last seven years imports have increased six-fold. Imports of turbines, steam engines, water wheels and parts exceeded one million dollars in only one year, 1955, until last year. In 1959, the imports of those items were valued at \$5.7 million.

A fairly well-known export triumph of the Japanese is found in the radio apparatus field. About \$55 million of the \$73 million of imported radios and parts came from Japan during 1959.

For companies which do not believe that a return to high tariff barriers is a long-range solution to these problems — and that includes General Electric — the only realistic course appears to be to increase our productivity ... cut our costs ... resist unwarranted union demands for higher employment costs and unwise restrictions on efficient operations ... develop increasingly aggressive marketing programs ... fight against creeping inflation.

General Electric's Intentions -

To the extent that sound management makes it possible, it is the intention of the General Electric Company to provide employees with challenging and continuing work opportunities through sound business planning leading to the long-term profitable operation of the business.

The phrase "continuing work opportunities" reflects our desire, not just to stabilize employment at its present level, but rather to foster continued growth in employment.

There is nothing new about this intention. The General Electric Commentator of Oct. 15, 1947 stated:

"It's just common sense to keep on trying to imprave all General Electric jabs. The mare you find your jabs fairly paid, secure, challenging, interesting and satisfying — the more surely we can attract and hold the best kind of emplayees and the more likely we are to succeed in deserving the continued respect of our customers and stockhalders."

Negotiations on Employment Security

As the period of early negotiations on employment security reached its conclusion, it became apparent that the unemployment problems of the 1960's were quite different in nature and intensity from those of the 1930's. In the 1930's, our economy was languishing. Today the forces which are responsible for employment insecurity are the very same forces which are contributing toward the very high degree of employment security that already exists.

Philip D. Moore, the Company's chief negotiator, had this to say about what more the Company might be able to do to provide a greater measure of employment security for General Electric employees:

"In addition to what we are doing to try to make jobs steadier, we sincerely believe we should have same proposals in our forthcaming affer that are aimed at lessening — within the limits available — the effects of such instability as will persist at any moment even in spite of aur best efforts at maintaining stability.

"These will be as responsive as we can make them to the needs and desires of employees as we naw understand them. They will not — and cannot, of course — offer protection that is simply not available except as abtained through improved customer buying.

"We honestly do nat have this ar any part af aur offer actually in being. The reason far this is that we already know the tatal offer this time must necessarily be less substantial than in recent years. In aur effort to allacate whatever may be available when the facts are in, we want ta give full weight to the relative emphasis indicated by further negotiations in considering choices with reference ta insurance, pension, wage and contract revisians.

"If we can conclude these remaining discussions satisfactorily in the oncoming sessians, we will then be in positian to make the overall offer that will represent our very best estimate af all that can now be done in the common interest."

Progress Is Our Most Important Product



Out on the Course

- by Harold Parkison

It is a psychological fact that in any contest or endeaver, there is an end spurt—the last ounce of exertion when the goal is in sight. The degree of this effort can be the difference between the champion and the also-ran. In some leagues, the leaders are putting daylight between themselves and the

Need Keglers For Season **Opener Sept. 6**

With the bowling season just around the corner, Charlie Wilt, Supervisor of the GE Club, is making an urgent plea to General Electric bowling enthusiasts to sign up now to participate in the league competition this season, starting September 6.

Bowlers and teams are needed by several of the leagues. Bowlers should submit their names at the GE Club or call Ext. 742.

Bowling chairman Paul Perry, Winter St., has called a meeting of the "Bowling Committee" to be held at the GE Club Tuesday, August 30. All league secretaries and league officers are urged to attend the 7 p.m. meeting.

Ladies interested in bowling in the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League are asked to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday, August 30 at the GE Club at 3:45 p.m. Interested women keglers should contact the GE Club or Mary Rectenwall, league secretary, on S-5265.

Bowlers are needed for:

Monday Night Ladies League 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday Morning Owl League 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Night Interdivision League 8:30 p.m.

Thursday Night Squares League 8:30 p.m.

Thursday Night Taylor St. League 8:30 p.m.

Friday Night Taylor St. League 8:30 p.m.

Saturday Morning Owl League

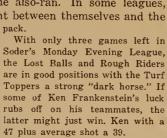
Saturday Night Mixed Leagues

and Girls.

Sordelet Retirement

Due to an oversight the information appearing under the picture of Maurice L. Sordelet on the retirement page of the August 12 issue of the GE NEWS pertained to Louis Sordelet.

Maurice joined General Electric in March 1924 as an apprentice in Bldg. 26-5 and took a disability retirement effective in May. He was last employed as a Foreman in Bldg. 19-2 before he was forced to vear ago.



The point spread held by the Dubs and the Optimists just about writes "finis" to the story in Gossman's Tuesday Evening League. The Dubs with 38 and Optimists with 371/2 are eight points ahead of their nearest opponent. A 37 by Howie Parker and a 40 by Bill Elsea provided the push necessary to get the Dubs in front. Had the Optimists been able to garner more than one point from the last place Divot Diggers, it would have been a different story.

The Dainte Lassies picked up 4½ markers from the Happy Hackers to push the erstwhile leaders into second spot in the Ladies League. Betty Thompson's 36 this week and Justine Coudret's 35 the previous week had much to do with the homestretch surge. Barring a miracle, it looks like a photo finish between these two.

Only four points separate the leading Putters from the last place Wire Mill in Briggs' Monday Afternoon League. This is one of the tightest races of all and it would take a clairvoyant to pick the victor. A sub-par 35 by Bill Kayser dashed an attempt by the Wire Mill to come up on the outside. Birdies on 3, 4 and 5 were the highlights of Bill's card.

First the Misfits and then the Flying Divots-that's the way it's been all summer in the AMD League. A 4-1 drubbing by the Duffers dropped the Flying Divots to second but it isn't over yet, and the Rough Riders, only four points from first, could be a sleeper.

Blind Bogey Day is Saturday, September 24, at Brookwood. Register early and get the starting time of your choice. Let's make this year's the biggest Blind Bogey

Saturday Junior Leagues—Boys El Par to Get Season's Activities Underway

The 1960-61 activities of El Par Chapter, Elex Club, will get underway Tuesday, September 6, when the ladies meet at the English Hall of Parkview Memorial Hospital to stretch and roll sponges and sew from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A free lunch will be given in the hospital cafeteria.

The first chapter board meeting of the new season is scheduled for Wednesday, September 7, at 1 p.m. at the YMCA. All board members are urged to attend this important leave on account of illness over a meeting since plans for the coming conference will be made.



WORKING ON THIRD MILLION-Safety committeemen of Specialty Motor Department Section 431-432 were the proud recipients of a certificate recognizing the achievement of completing two million consecutive man hours without a lost time accident. The section which last suffered an LTA over two and a half years ago-Feb. 2, 1958-was awarded the certificate at a department general safety meeting. General Manager Jack Clarkson, second from right, presents the certificate to, left to right, Robert Garrison, Bldg. 4-3; Gerald Widner, Bldg. 4-1; and Harry Anderson, Bldg.

Little Leaguers Cop 4th League Crown But Bow in City Tourney

Fanie and honors again fell this | lead over the Realtors on a three summer on Bob Guingrich's General Electric Little Leaguers as they collected their fourth straight Hamilton Park League champion-

Bob, a stockkeeper in Bldg. 4-1, piloted his squad through 14 victories and five defeats and a berth in the city championship playoffs. But GE's championship hopes were cut short last week when they absorbed a 6-4 defeat at the hands of McCoy Realtor in the quarter

The locals jumped to a four run advancing to the title.

run homer by Mark Henry in the third frame but McCoy knotted it up in their half of the inning and went on to win with two more in the fifth. Fort Wayne National Bank was GE's first stepping stone in the tourney as they were eliminated, 7-0.

In capturing the Hamilton crown, General Electric rolled over Inca, 12 to 1, Allen Dairy, 4-3 and 22-12 They also absorbed a defeat at the hands of the Dairymen, 4-0, before

SERVICE DATE



25 YEARS

LOCATION

	Eugene H. Henry, JrTaylor	St	l-	1 - 3	15
,	Frances J. FitchBldg. 6	-3	1- :	3 - 3	5
_	Louise A. PerryBldg. 2	5-4	1- 1	3-3	5
	Ruth E. Leeuw Bldg, 4	-3	7-10	0 - 3	15
2"	DeWald O. SlaterBldg. 4	-2	7-1	1-3	5
	Carl J. MetkerBldg. 1	2-2	7-1	7 - 3	15
e	Julia S. Scheumann Bldg.	23	1-2	4-3	5
U		5-3	1-2:	3-3	5
y	Dale L. ChaneyTaylor	St.	1-3	1-3	5
			-		
	30 YEARS				
	Elmer G. HeemsothWinter	Q4 /	7 .	4 2	Δ.
	Helen L. Coryell Bldg. 2	0 0		4 0	O
	Jacob T. AllstetterTaylor	0.0	, - '	4-0	0
	Wilbur C. Kurtz Winter	O4	,	1-0	U
	Basil J. PearsonWinter	OL	-)-J	V
	Dash J. Pearson	St		1-0	Š
	William O. McKinzieTaylor	St		6-1	v
	William H. KaseBldg. 2	0-2	- 3	3-3	o
	Hugo WengertTaylor	St)-3	ů
	Burwell J. HoopingarnerBldg. 4	-4	=13)-3	0
r	Robert H. Johnson Bldg. 4	-6	-13	3-3	ŏ
	Paul HathawayBldg. 1	7-2	-1	1-3	0
-		1-1	-12	3-3	0
1	Richard Madden Bldg. 2				
•	Milo J. HellerTaylor	St	-1)-3	0
1	Francis H. Rohr Bldg. 2	0-I	-20)-3	0
	Roger W. Bebout	2	-24	1-3	0
)	Bessie E. Brown Bldg. 3	1-2	-24	1-3	0
7	William H. WiegmannTaylor	St7	-24	1-3	0
4	reari E. Onius				
١.	Herbert J. ReitzBldg. 4	-5	-25	5-3	0
4	Elizabeth M. MorehousBldg. 4	-87	-27	-3	0
i	Oliver J. Miller Bldg. 19	9-B7	-29)-3	0
	Harry W. SnokeBldg. 2	6-27	-29)-3	0
	William C. WaldeTaylor	St7	-29	1-3	0
	OF WEADO				
1	35 YEARS				
r	Samuel L. AllmandingerTaylor	St7	- 1	-2	5
	Eli MusserTaylor	St. 7	- 2	-2	5
	Everett E. Jones Bldg. 2				
	Didg. 5	0 4	40		-

Firemen Win Three Remain In Tournament

General Electric softball ad vanced to its final stages this week with the beginning of the double elimination championship playoff tournament involving the first four

Wednesday's action surprised many observers as the Firemen downed BTC in a close one 5-4. The Firemen played heads-up ball as BTC committed several errors and left many runners stranded on the bases. The Firemen now lead the tourney with a 2-0 record and BTC

Taylor St. kept alive its championship hopes by springing back to knock MTP-TP out of the running by a decisive score of 14-2. Taylor St. garnered 11 runs in the fourth to turn the tide and bring their tourney record to 1-1.

Favored BTC, regular season leaders, got its championship drive off to a flying start Monday by nosing out MTP-TP, 2-0. Usually a powerhouse at bat, the victors could fashion only two runs. Only one error was committed in the well played tilt.

In the nightcap, the ever-rugged Firemen had no trouble downing Taylor St., 16-0.

Final league games found Taylor St. downing the Apprentices, 7-1, Firemen blasting Winter St. 13-3 and edging Taylor St., 14-13. FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
BTC	9	1
Firemen	6	4
Taylor St	6	4
MTP-TP	5	5
Winter St.	2	8
Apprentice	1	9
WILLIAM WATER	C T T	mi

Four in One Polisher Offered at GE Store

Although "Spring cleaning" has long since been over, here is a home work saver that will make your cleaning chores a breeze while it cleans and polishes your floors.

It's the new four in one floor polisher, model FP3, now on sale at your Employee Store for the low employee price of \$23.65. Included in this magnificent bargain is a combination scrub, polish and rug cleaning brush set and a buffing pad. The FP3 has been marked down from an original price of \$29.95.

Visit your Employee Store now and get in on the money saving bargain on the new floor polisher, model FP3.

Pony Leaguers Lose In City Tourney Play

General Electric Pony Leaguers, playing in the opening game of the Pony League City Tournament, took a 10-4 drubbing at the hands of Rea Magnet Wire to abruptly end their season with a record of

In spite of six strikeouts by GE pitcher Tom Konow, Rea came up with an eight-run outburst in the second to clinch the verdict.

AD-LET



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be eared through the respective Plant Pro-ction Office which will place the Ad-let ad otherwise advertise the article. No ad will be received over the tele-

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.
CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, September 5, 1960

FOR SALE

MAPLE DINING ROOM SET and hutch, se new. H-75111 after 5 p.m.
FRENCH DOOR, 2 sections, 6'8" x 2', beveled panes in each door; swing door, "x 2'6', 2 pannels. H-1021.

54 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, delux door, 23,000 miles, very clean, 2 tone.

REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft., like 375, 603 Kinsmoor Ave.

ew, 375, 603 Kinsmoor Ave.

KNEE-HOLE DESK and chair, 6 drawr, walnut; hammock and stand, T-32019.

FREE, Kittens. A-98626.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1½ baths, copper
lumbing, gas heat, small yard, \$7,900 on
ontract. See at 1227 Swinney Ave. or call
-9812.

9812.
BOY'S 24" BIKE with side baskets, \$18; E hassock floor fan, \$15. H-91721.
BOLSEY 35MM CAMERA, case, two sh attachments, Weston exposure meter,

reasonable. H-60711.

LAKE FRONT LOT, located at Tritakes on Crampton Ave., choice of 2 at
1,600 and \$1,400.

ROLLAWAY BED, very good condition,
15; electric sewing machine, domestic,
15; electric sewing machine, domestic,
15 once, H-57665.

TY PICTURE TUBES, used, 12LP4A
and 10BP4; 36 x 81 combination wooden
torm and screen door; 78 RPM records.

-58444.

38444.
3 CUSHION COUCH with matching air; VHF TV, 21", H-48432.
3 motor, in good condition, \$200; 2 TV record player stands for \$2 and \$5 tike new. \$2990 or see at 7216 Ideal

Ave.

16 TON AIR CONDITIONER, in good condition, \$45; broiler, used only a few times, \$12, 20' of spouting, \$3. 4-40234.

16 CYPRESS FISHING BOAT, 56" beam, very safe and steady, oars, good condition, \$50, A-60924.

'51 CHEVROLET, 4 door, extra good condition, radio, heater, snow tires, new battery and paint, \$175, H-39215.

REFRIGERATOR, in good condition, A-96393.

KRAKAUER PIANO; child's roll-top desk; metal typing table; doll house; 6' swimming pool; high chair. H-15012 or see at 3929 Indiana.

COAT AND LECGINGS, pink wool, like new, size 6x, \$10, H-91835.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, gym shoes and suits, coats and dresses, blouses, etc. sizes 8 to 12. H-1462.

8 to 12. H-1462.

ANTIQUE ORGAN, very attractive, small, \$50. A-79703.

SWINC SET, Cym Dandy, 9'. 3401 Oliver

St.
WINTER COAT, wine, fur trim, size 9, \$5; wool gabardine skirt, wine, size 11, \$3; childs spring coat, size 6, \$2. H-75885
PEKINGESE PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, 1 black, 1 red and white, 2 brown, A-85162

Weaver scope \$20. H-68121.

un, \$20. H-68121. GIRL'S 20" BIKE, \$15; riding lawn-lower, 24" rotary, \$75; push type garden low, \$5. S-5141 or E-90087.

Iow. \$5. S-5141 or E-90087.

LOUNGE CHAIR, tilt back; 2 swivel grought iron chairs; 2 kitchen chairs; todern floor lamp; trade child's battery perated Thunderbird car. S-3217.

HARMONY CUITAR, \$20. A-79463.

COMBINATION STORM DOOR, wood, heludes all hardware and door closer, 2 x 81. E-79604.

x 81. E-79604. 53 HOUSETRAILER, Alma, 41 x 8, 4 droom, good shape, SKS-7544 Markle

34 HP. MOTOR and large compressor K-1302 Monday.

-1302 Monday. RECORD PLAYER, 45 RPM, automatic 0; double window fan, adjustable widths

\$8. H-76943.

CRAVELY TRACTOR with rotary mower and riding sulky, \$300. H-69521.

RUMMAGE SALE, infant, children and adult clothing, reasonable, 4807 S. Anthony 12 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CE REFRICERATOR, very good condition \$50.

CE REPRICEMENTAL.

Tion, \$50, H-28632.

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER. 45

RPM, like new, price includes 30 records,

A-1555 after 4 p.m. or Sat.

WINDOWS, 1-2' x 4" x 4'10".

A-1000 atter 4 p.m. or Sat.

STORM WINDOWS, 1-2' x 4" x 4'10",
3-3' x 4"7"; 8 piece set of china dinnerware. A-39752.

WANT TO DISPOSE OF pure Timothy
hay, never rained on, Auburn 1806-1.

EXTRA AFRICIAN VIOLETS, all colors, very reasonable; 5-6 year girl's dresses
and coat, T-33375.

BABY STROLLER, 2 pair green modern esign drapes, 84" x 84". A-78174.

'50 CHEVROLET SEDAN delivery cuck, in excellent condition. S. McNeal

Circle, Ossian,

POLAROID LAND CAMERA, never been used, leather carrying case, wink light, filter, flash attachment, 2 rolls of film, \$100. A-46572.

COLEMAN OIL FURNACE, excellent condition, pipes, humidifier, thermostat, 275 gal tank with legs, chimney cap.

T-1978.

WAYNE OIL BURNER, Bowat control chamber and damper control, used one season; 3 piece sectional, H-57231.

GE REFRICERATOR, 6 cu. ft., good condition, \$35. T-2871.

HOT WATER BOILER, American standard with Iron Fireman bin feed stoker, pipe and controls; building, 10' x 14', T-2986.

MASON QUART JARS, also wide mouth

quarts. H-64473.

DIAMOND RING, 1-77/100 carat, bluewhite, Koeber Jeweler appraisal for \$890, will sell for \$750. A-36042.

JOHNSON OUTBOARD motor, 5 hp K-6432 or Leo 2665.

FRONTALINI ACCORDIAN, 4 years old, 120 bass, full size, 3 switches, blue and white pearl, music stand and books included. S-3704.

AIR CONDITIONER, like new, 3; ton half price, H-77120.

naif price. H-77120.

ELECTRIC RANGE, full size, used 13/2 years; spindrier washer; GE refrigerator H-26252 after 5 p.m.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, size 12 subteen, red, like new, \$10. A-49554 after 4:30 p.m.

GIRL'S COAT with white fur collar, black and white, size 8, \$9; blue car coat with hood, size 6x, \$2. H-40073 or see at 4131 Reed St.

SPINDRIER WASHER, \$25, A-87685, CONVENTIONAL WASHER with timer, good condition, \$25, T-8765,

'58 MERCURY, 4-door hard top commuter station wagon, fully equipped, power brakes and steering, your car and take over payments, bal. \$1,300, A-26081.

9' HYDROPLANE, complete with throttle, steering wheel, speedometer; Mercury KC4 with quick silver unit. H-75662 after 4 p.m.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER, hear rmostat, safety switch; leather to hogany coffee table, 47½ x 25½ x 17 rry finish full size bed, wide headboard

cherry finish full size bed, wide headboard T-33637.

POWER MOWER, reel type, Briggs and Stratton motor: 24" boy's red Schwinn bicycle, 2 yrs. old. A-68711.

'52 DODGE 4-dr., good condition except needs clutch, priced reasonable, \$100 cash, see at 1332 Jackson St. A-58133 or H-19904.

5 HP CARDEN TRACTOR, cultivator, marking plow, \$85; 14 ft. Starcraft metal boat, trailer, 5 hp Mercury motor, 3 yrs., good shape, \$285, T-2881 after 4 p.m.

PEKINGESE DOC, full-blooded, young male, H-9520 after 4 p.m.

21" CONSOLE TV. S-2271.
'55 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop, 2-dr., 2-tone, full power, very clean. Poe 12H.

USED GE STOVE, push-button type, perfect condition; used refrigerator, 9 cu. tt., very good condition, \$75 each. W-1957.
'57 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-dr. hardtop, Fordomatic, \$1,195; '55 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday 4-dr. hardtop, full power, new trees, \$1,095, T-7402.

CROSS-BREED GILTS, some with pigs

\$1,095. T-7402.
CROSS-BREED GILTS, some with pigs and some with good stock, reasonable; AC 2-row-mounted corn picker with tractor, runs, needs repairs, \$190. T-6394.
REFRICERATOR, 9 cu. ft., good condi-

REFRICEATOR, 9 ct. It., good condi-tion, \$45. T-6828.

OIL SPACE HEATER; 2 oil drums, copper oil line; automatic air damper and smoke pipe. E-55972.

GE CONSOLE TV, 21", '54, excellent condition. American cherry, like new. K-7688 after 5:30 p.m.

7688 after 5:30 p.m.
OIL SPACE HEATER, small size, suitable for lake cottage, \$10; walnut finish telephone gossip bench, \$5. H-76138.
TRUMPET, good condition, \$65; girl's bicycle, good condition, \$25. S-3381.

53 CHEVROLET 2-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., straight shift, valves just ground, good condition. A-87827.

ndition. A-87827.

WICKER DAYBED; wicker rocker; vin bedspreads and matching draps

t-1588.

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE; suits, resses, size 11-13; shoes, size 8½AA; Bb larinet, rubber foam mattress and springs, heap. A-98732

cheap, A-98732.

KITCHEN SINK (counter top); 19 x 17
lavatory, H-66161.

LADY'S BOWLING BALL and bag,
very good condition, \$15; boy's size 16
light grey surcoat, \$7. E-2764.

GE REFRICERATOR, extra clean, 9 cu.
ft, \$35 A-66304

, \$35. A-66304. CEMETERY LOT, Lindenwood, No. 40

E-5927.

PC. SECTIONAL DAVENPORT in condition; 8-pc. dining room suite.

-65985.

COLLIE PUPPY, pure-bred; white ersian kitten. K-6349.

GAS STOVE, apartment size, good contion, \$30. T-34838.

GAS SIOVE, apartment size, good condition, \$30, T-34838.

2 GIRL'S COATS AND LEGGINGS, size 5, like new; lady's coat, size 10; playpen; bathinette; car seat, A-66931.

2 LOTS, 80 x 283, Inquire at 1220 Sylvia St. or phone H-79210.

USED UP-RIGHT PIANO, H-8762 or

OLD EDISON PHONOCRAPH that OLD EDISON PHONOCRAPH that lays disc records, must be in good condion and reasonable. Huntington 2184W.

HOME FOR 2 KITTENS, blue eyes, long ark gray hair. H-684S1.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 3 hp.-5 hp. H-8865

TWIN BABY STROLLER, A-78174.
WEAVING LOOM. S-5902.
HOME FOR KITTENS, H-64473.
USED CONCRETE MIXER, small oanoke 5153. oanoke 5153.

FURNITURE AND CLOTHES to replace
and to fire; man's suit, 37 long; wom-

loss due to fire; man's suit, 37 long; wan's dress, 16; 8-mo. girl; 2-yr, girl, RECORD PLAYER, automatic. S-3595 of

FOR RENT
GARAGE, close to GE. A-40234.
UNFURNISHED A P A R T M E N T, 5
rooms, private entrance, off street parking
for one car, seen after 3 p.m. week days,
\$65 per month. E-79052.

55 per month. E-79052.
2 ROOM APARTMENT, 706 Colerick decorated, bath, modern kitchen, double ze rollaway bed, for lady. K-0468.
6 ROOM APARTMENT, large, in 1000 takeside location, water furnished, \$75,44204.

H-44394.

UNFURNISHED A P A R T M E N T, 3 rooms, upper, all utilities furnished, stoker heat, 1 block to bus. A-36373.

GARACE to CE employees. 1034 Swinney Ave. A-55014.

Ave. A-55014.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, down, close to CE, 928 Taylor St. A-89905 after 3:30 p.m.

FROM PAYNE, OHIO to Broadway 2nd abift, 3:30-12 p.m. Lorraine Papp Ext. 788.

OBITUARIES

Ray H. Morse, 67

Obsequies were conducted Saturday, August 20, for Ray H. Morse, 67, who died August 15 while at the home of his son, Hollis, in Los Angeles, Burial was in Covington Memorial Gardens here.

Mr. Morse was engaged by General Electric in August 1930 on oxygen work in Bldg. 9 and was employed at Taylor St. as a gas plant operator when he retired in

A native of Cambridge, Mass., he had lived here 30 years before moving to Los Angeles over three years ago. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Eva Mae Lydy, 44

Funeral services for Eva Mae Lydy, 44, were conducted Saturday, August 13. Mrs. Lydy died in St. Joseph's Hospital August 11 where she had been a patient since

August 1946, tying cores and sets in Bldg. 17-3 and was a finisher in Sec. 14 at Taylor St. at the time of her death.

Having lived most of her life in Fort Wayne, she was a member of the Emmaus Lutheran Church.

FROM BROOKSIDE ADDITION off St oe Rd, on Bandon Dr. Theodore Weber

FROM HARLAN to Broadway Plant, m. to 3:30 shift. Larry Beaverson, Ex-

a.m. to 3:30 smit. Larry Beaverson, 739. FROM LEO to Broadway GE, 7-3:30, John Wetzel, Ext. 2243 or Leo 3229.

\$50 REWARD for information leading to recovery of red and white male beagle lost July 28, vicinity Goose Lake. Columbia City 3131J or H-02665.

Wheeler A. Goble, 69

Funeral services were conducted Monday for Wheeler A. Goble, 69, wbo died August 19 at his home on 2914 Smith St. He had been ill the past year.

Mr. Goble joined General Electric in May 1923 as a sheetmetal worker in Bldg. 26-1 and retired in January 1956 as a first class sheetmetal worker at the old Hanna

A resident of the city for 45 years, he was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and the Riverside Church.

Oscar R. Meyer, 55

Services were held Tuesday, August 16, for Oscar Robert Meyer, 55, who died August 14 in Parkview Memorial Hospital shortly after being admitted.

An assembler when he joined General Electric in September 1922 in Bldg. 4-4, he was a Specialist-Shop Scheduling at the Taylor St. Plant when he died. Mr. Meyer was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and a lifelong resident of Fort Wayne.

Ideas

(Continued from page 2)

better product quality, improved service to the customer, reduced costs or other valuable improvements earn cash awards for the individual.

At the same time, the suggester is making a direct contribution to the growth of the Company and to the job security of all General Electric employees.



REAGAN PLAYS EX-CHAMP-Ronald Reagan, host for the General Electric Theater, stars as a retired boxing champion who visits his son, Bobby Clark, at summer camp and is accused of quitting the ring through fear of the current champ who challenges him to a showdown, in "Father and Son Night." Keith Larsen is featured as the taunting boxer in the repeat performance on the GE Theater Sunday, August 28, at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. The General Electric Employee Benefits Program will be the subject of the Progress Report featured on the show.

Elex 'Mystery Trip' Set For September 10 to ?

Another "Mystery Trip" is in the offing for curious Elex Club members. The date of the outing has been set for Saturday, September 10.

Unsuspecting Elex-ers will board chartered buses in the General Electric Fairfield Ave. parking lot at 6:30 a.m. for

an unannounced destination and return to the starting point at approximately 12:15 a.m. Sunday.

The only available clue as to the destination lies in computing just how far one can go on a round trip ticket of \$4.75. Besides the ticket money, it will be necessary to carry an additional amount of \$4.50 for food, etc.

Suggested wearing apparel for the mystery junkette is a com- 555.

fortable dress and shoes (no slacks), A camera will be a must for the shutter-bug. Otherwise sun glasses, sweater or coat if the day is cool and a light hearted spirit for the outing are suggested.

Reservations must be made by Friday, September 2. See your contact girl or call the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-4, Ext.



Jobs Have Been Changing ...





Editorial

Guaranteed 4% or Contract Reopener April '62 Better Than Old Escalator

General Electric's 1960 proposal includes two general pay increasesone of 3% on October 2, 1960, and another of 4% on April 2, 1962. The 4% increase has been established with consideration for potential costof-living fluctuations in the meantime. Also offered was a contract reopener on wages as an alternative to the guaranteed 4% increase.

Some have asked why in the 1960 proposal this 4% increase half way through the proposed three-year agreement was offered without the periodic cost-of-living "up or down" adjustment contained in the previous five-year contract. There are several advantages in the proposed arrangement both for employees and for the Company

There is growing realization, both in this country and in foreign countries, that pay adjustments based directly on fluctuations in the cost-of-living have been accelerating the wage-price spiral and decreasing job security. Originally designed as a protection for employees experience has shown that this cost-of-living escalator has had just the opposite effect. By adding to the forces of inflation through increasing production costs and thus the need for higher prices, it has hurt almost everyone by reducing the purchasing power of savings, insurance policies, pensions and the incomes of millions of workers throughout the country not covered by cost-of-living escalator arrange-

Other Countries Act

The rise in foreign competition, which is another major factor in the insecurity problem now being faced by employees in American industry, has also been intensified by the inflation which has been taking place in this country. Many of the countries now competing with us in foreign and domestic markets have restricted the use of cost-of-living escalator arrangements. West Germany has never had such escalators. Canada has abandoned it. Australia, faced with a rapidly rising price spiral, took several steps including the suspension of automatic cost-of-living adjustments to bring its inflation under control.

The existence of long-term labor contracts containing cost-of-living escalators in this country gives our foreign competitors an additional edge in obtaining an increasing share of the business on which American workers depend for their jobs. This trend toward foreign-made products is assuming serious proportions not only in foreign markets ut also here at home. American consumers are buying foreign products in increasing amounts, rather than the goods made under higher-cost conditions in the plants of American manufacturers.

Thus, the problem employees will be facing in the months ahead is not so much the cost-of-living as the cost of jobs lost. Anything which tends to increase production costs, and which cannot be offset through increased production efficiency, results in fewer job opportunities.

Escalators Dying

Workers in other industries now seem to be beginning to realize that the cost-of-living escalator was not the boon they first thought it to be. In the last Steel negotiations, the previous cost-of-living escalator was drastically modified by being largely offset against insurance costs. Acceptance of this change by the membership in the United Steel Workers led Business Week Magazine to comment in its April 19, 1960 issue, "As steelmen see it . . . c-of-l is now dead."

In negotiations late last year between approximately 200 railroads and eleven railway unions representing both operating and non-operating railway employees, the unions proposed that the cost-of-living adjustment provision be eliminated in any future agreements. The Emergency Board appointed by the President did not include a costof-living provision in its recommendations for settling the dispute. The cost-of-living escalator was also eliminated in negotiations covering the railway operating employees.

Among General Electric's competitors, Zenith Radio Corporation dropped the cost-of-living adjustment in its last union agreement. The great majority of General Electric's hundreds of small and medium sized competitors, of course, have never had a cost-of-living agreement.

Escalator Threatens Jobs

Therefore, in this year when job security is the principal concern of General Electric employees, it makes good sense to turn away from an arrangement which has been working to their disadvantage, and to substitute a new arrangement which avoids the worst features of the

The Company has offered the unions a choice of a 4% pay increase on April 2, 1962, or a wage re-opener at that time. The Company proposed the 4% increase in the belief that employees would prefer the security of an assured 4% increase in preference to the uncertainties of the economic climate which might exist at that time and to the insecurity of another strike threat 18 months hence.

Thus, the Company's 1960 pay proposal protects employees in several ways-against the possible strike agitation which some union officials seem to feel that they have to whip up whenever the contract is open for negotiations; against the added job insecurity which would result from any added labor costs resulting from escalation increases, as well as against the possibility of a drop in the cost of living during the next



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1960

QC-ers Elect Smith President, Set for Annual Affair Tomorrow

ter Century Club members Gordon Smith, Taylor St., was 101 St., treasurer. Sin the clean decided president during the recent year terms beginning Jan. 1, 1961.

will get their first glimpse of balloting along with Joe Henry, In the other election, William Reed the newly-elected officers at pensioner, vice president; Jerry of Winter St. was named to a five-year directorship succeeding John year directorship succeeding John Braden, also of Winter St.

> The newly-elected officers will be introduced during the afternoon program tomorrow which will include the welcome by President Wilbur Stocks, Bldg. 6-3; the necrology of deceased members (70 since the last outing) and entertainment by "The Men of Music," a semi-professional vocal group, and Tom Gill, noted cartoonist, who will present an interesting audience participation program.

> The program will run from about 1:30 to 3 p.m., leaving the balance of the afternoon for renewing acquaintances, etc.

The affair gets underway at 9 a.m. tomorrow, and members are to obtain their dinner tickets, etc., at the entrance to the coliseum's exhibition hall.

The social period to follow and the dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. will all be conducted in the exhibition hall. Then at 1 p.m. everyone will move into the auditorium for the program and remaining activities which will conclude at 5 p.m.

Concessions will be open most of the day although closed during the 1:30 to 3 p.m. program, and Dr. H. W. Garton, plant physician, will be in attendance.

Instrumental in arranging for this year's big event were the current officers-Stocks and Duryee, Walter Wolf, pensioner, vice president; and Dallas Smith, Bldg. 4-6, treasurer-and current board members-Braden, Alma Witte, Bldg. 4-6; Ed Kronmiller, Bldg. 4-5; Vic Cartwright, Bldg. 17-3; and Russell Owens, Decatur.



FIT FOR A KING-Les Price, left, Manager-Hall's Restaurants, gets the nod of approval from Quarter Century Club officers Wilbur Stocks, president, and Jerry Duryee, secretary, of the delicious meal that will be served tomorrow at the Quarter Century Club gettogether at the Memorial Coliseum. Entertainment, refreshments and introduction of 1960-61 officers will follow.

Suggestion Opportunities Have Never Been Better

The opportunities for making direct, individual contributions to the growth of the Company and to the job security of General Electric employees through the Suggestion Plan have never been better.

New products, new techniques of production and new equipment provide ever greater opportunities for improvement and refinement. Listed below are some suggested areas for you to consider:

- -Improving quality of products
- -Improving manufacturing and distribution methods
- -Improving office or factory routine or layouts, particularly with regard to a more efficient flow of work
- -Better selection of materials
- -Reducing waste in time and materials
- -Reducing breakage and spoilage
- -Correcting conditions that are hazardous to safety and health

The provisions of the Suggestion Plan are outlined in the General Electric Suggestion Plan booklet. If you haven't looked at one lately, ask your Suggestion Plan administrator for a copy.



Gordon Smith

Ideas, Ideas, Ideas

Transformer Employees Achieve High Rate of Suggestions Adopted Realignments

former Department are helping their own job security and their pocketbooks by actively participating in the Company's Suggestion

So far this year, Transformer employees have collected 26 awards of \$50 and over from the 454 suggestions adopted. Transformer employees submitted 1,042 ideas and were awarded \$7,300, indicating the high quality of the ideas turned in.

The department is shooting for a goal of 700 adopted suggestions per 1,000 employees, somewhat higher than the record that earned them fifth place in the select "400 Club" last year-686 adopted suggestions per 1,000 employees. Transformer adopted 519 suggestions per 1,000 in 1958 for 11th place in the club.

At the present rate of 1,013 suggestions adopted per 1,000 employees, Transformer should rank well up in the Company at the end of the year when the "400 Club"



ALL SMILES-Cost improvement suggestions by three Specialty Transformer employees netted \$260 recently. The awards were presented by left to right standing, Unit Managers Jim Reynolds, Ted Lauterberg and Norb Sordelet. Owen Allen, seated left, dispatcher in Bldg. 26-5, garnered \$90 for suggesting a better way of punching certain shunt iron. Francis Isenbarger, center, slitter in Bldg. 19-1, received an award of \$50 for suggesting a better method of cutting certain insulation pads. A \$120 award went to Paul Black, right, factory process man in Bldg. 19-B, for his improved method of anchoring certain coil conductors.

Special Nursing Care Feature Points Up Broad Coverage of GE Insurance Plan

General Electric Comprehensive Insurance Plan is the provision which covers special nursing care.

Because of this provision, many General Electric employees and their dependents are able to avoid the inconvenience and the added expense of over-long hospital stays-and in some cases to avoid being hospitalized at all.

Unlike most "standard" plans, the General Electric Plan covers nursing service-in or out of the hospital-performed by registered graduate nurses where such service is prescribed by a physician as being necessary for the medical care or treatment of a disability.

In addition to private-duty nurses, expenses incurred for visiting-nurse and public health nursing services will be considered. These services, which are sometimes mistakenly thought to be available only to the needy or to the very low income groups, are generally rendered by registered graduate nurses and are available to everyone, regardless of income. The services can be paid for on a per-visit basis, with the charge usually ranging from one to five dollars.

was pointed up in a recent statement by the Health Insurance Association of America which said: "If coverages are limited to care in the hospital, it would seem self-apparent that hospital stays will be longer and perhaps more frequent than would otherwise be so medically."

The special nursing care feature is just one more example of the broad coverage provided by the General Electric Insurance Plan. These extra values help to explain why comprehensive insurance plans, such as the pioneering General Electric Insurance Plan-established five years ago-have increased from 600 in 1955 to more than 22,000 at the end of

Records to Aim At

Small Integral Motor Department's recent feat of completing a full year without a lost-time accident calls attention to the safety achievements recorded locally.

Specially Transformer Department currently holds the longest accident-free period—19 months —extending from April 1956 to November 1957 in which it amassed a total of 4,954,116 consecutive man-hours worked without an LTA.

So far as consecutive manhours worked without an LTA is concerned, Specialty Motor Department possess the local record-5,144,251-compiled from June 1954 to April 1955.

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GE Announces **Organization**

named General Manager of the General Electric Company's Major Appliance Division with headquarters in Appliance Park, Louisville, Ky., Fred J. Borch, Vice President and group executive for the Company's Consumer Products Group, announced.

Mr. Dennler, formerly General Manager of General Electric's Portable Appliance Department in Bridgeport, Conn., succeeds William P. Von Behren, who will become General Manager of the Company's Household Refrigerator Department at Louisville.

Mr. Borch also announced that effective September 1 the name of the Company's Housewares Division was changed to Housewares and Commercial Equipment Division. Effective the same date, the Hotpoint Commercial Equipment Department was assigned to the newly-named division and was renamed the Commercial Equipment Department.

Willard H. Sahloff, Vice President and General Manager of the former Housewares Division, heads up the newly-named division.

The headquarters of the Commercial Equipment Department will continue to be located at Chicago Heights, Ill., Mr. Borch added.

Garrulous Girls

especially grateful for automation. If the telephone companies had not adopted the dial system, a form of automation, and if the use of the telephone had continued to grow as it has, today almost every woman in the U.S. would be needed to handle the manual switchboards. Hills Dr.



Strang Issued **Second Patent**

A second United States Patent has been awarded to Donald P. Strang, Winter St., according to Harry F. Manbeck, Patent Counsel.

Mr. Strang, SIM Manager-Advance Engineering, was issued the patent for developing a new concentrate winding arrangement for polyphase motors.

He joined General Electric in November 1946 on the Engineering Test Program in Schenectady following his graduation Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1945 with the interim spent on the U.S. Navy V-12 program at Cornell University. June 1953 Mr. Strang came to the Winter St. Plant here.

A native of Schenectady, he is a member of the GE Winter St. Management Club, Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers and the GE Squares

Mr. Strang, his wife, Betty, and their two sons, Steven, 8, and Scott, 6, reside at 4025 Indian



FORMULATE 1960-61 PLANS-Newly elected officers of the General Purpose Motor Department Management Association draw up plans and review the schedule of events for the 1960-61 season. Standing, left to right, are president Paul Hancher, second vice president Herman Norr and first vice president Wilmer Kruekeberg. Seated are Glen Clifton, treasurer; and Kenneth Redding, secretary.



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> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

Recent Division General Managers Meeting Personal Accident Insurance Here — Inspecting Facilities at Taylor St.



A. MacKinnon, Vice President and General Manager-Component Products Division, was host recently to a meeting of the Industrial Group Division General Managers at Fort Wayne. Viewing the operation of a coil injection and automatic wedging machine in sub-section 14 at Taylor Street are (left to right): William J. Barron, Trade Regulation Counsel, Legal Services Division; Oscar L. Dunn, General Manager-Motor and Generator Division; Harold A. Strickland, Vice President and General Manager-Industrial Electronics Division; Fred H. Campbell, Superintendent-Taylor Street 40 Frame, General Purpose Motor Department; S. Wellford Corbin (partially obscured), General Manager-Industrial Sales Operation; Charles E. Reed, General Manager-Chemical and Metallurgical Division; Arthur F. Vinson, Vice President and Group Executive-Industrial Group; Mr. MacKinnon; Leo W. Kuttner (back view), Manager-Manufacturing, General Purpose Motor Department; and T. Robert Clay (partially obscured), Accounting Services Division. Marie Harrison, left, is the machine operator.



Viewing the 40-frame final inspection and adjustment area are (left to right): Messrs. Dunn, Vinson, Kuttner (partially obscured), Campbell, MacKinnon, Corbin, Hodell, Barron, Reed, Clay and Strickland. The operator at lower right is Delbert Reiter.



Walking through the packing and automatic lead and clip assembly area are (right to left): Messrs Vinson, Reed, Dunn, Campbell, Hodell, Strickland, Kuttner, Clay (partially obscured), Barron, Mac-Kinnon and Corbin.

Coverage Tops \$11/2 Billion

Employees enrolled in the General Electric Personal Accident Insurance program have signed up for coverage totalling \$1,618,150,000, the Company reported recently.

The new Personal Accident Insurance, which provides eligible employees an opportunity to obtain accidental death

and dismemberment protection in addition to that already available under the General Electric Insurance Plan, became effective July 1.

So that employees who wished could have their coverage begin promptly with the effective date of the Plan, initial enrollment opportunities were provided in most locations during the week of June 20-24. By July 1, a total of 65,000 employees—about 40% of those eligible-had signed up for this

The first benefit payment under the new coverage was made last month. Benefits were paid to beneficiaries of an employee killed when a train struck the car in which she

The unfortunate accident happened during the July 4 holiday weekend-just a few days after the employee's Personal Accident Insurance became effective.

Other accident death and dismemberment insurance claims have been received under the new program during the past two months and each is being processed as promptly as possible to assure that benefits due may be paid without

All employees of General Electric and any affiliate, which has elected to participate in Personal Accident Insurance, are eligible to enroll for this Insurance except: employees hired on a temporary basis, individuals on retainer, and other special classes of employees as prescribed by the Company's rules from time to time. Employees in bargaining units are eligible provided there has been no objection to this Insurance on the part of the unions.

Personal Accident Insurance coverage is offered in units of \$10,000, up to five times an employee's normal straight-time annual earnings, with maximum coverage not to exceed \$250,000. But regardless of earnings, an eligible employee may sign up for as much as \$100,000 of coverage.

Eligible employees may enroll at any time, the Insurance becoming effective after their chrollment for the balance of the year remaining until the next July 1, and annually thereafter, as described in the Personal Accident Insurance booklet.

Gal Bowlers Needed

Keglers are still urgently needed to participate this season in the Monday Night Ladies League which bowls at 8:30 p.m. at the GE Club. Interested persons should contact the club on

GE Department TV's 'Beaver'

General Electric's Photo Lamp Department will co-sponsor the popular "Leave It to Beaver" television series starting in October.

The series, starring spunky 11-year-old-old Jerry Mathers, will appear on 120 ABC-TV stations (reaching more than 90% of all TV homes) every Saturday at 8:30.

There will be no repeat shows during the 26-week period of GE sponsorship. The Ralston Purina Company will be the other cosponsor.

Pokagon to Attract Second Shift Elex Girls This Month

Second shift Elex Club members will be off for a day of fresh lake air as they journey to Pokagon State Park for a fun filled day Thursday, September 22.

A luncheon will be served in a private dining room of the lovely Potowatomi Inn at noon and the park facilities of swimming, boating, horseback riding, buggy rides, hiking, sun bathing, etc., will be at the Elex-ers disposal.

Chartered buses will take the casually dressed ladies from the Taylor St. parking lot (far west end) at 9 a.m. and return to the same area at approximately 2:15 p.m. First vice president Jessie Wass suggests, "Dress as you please."

Tickets for the fun-packed day are \$3.50 per person with the reservation deadline Monday, Septem-

Two Events This Month Set by Partizan Chapter

Two events have been scheduled this month by Partizan Chapter of Elex Club.

The first, a cancer pad sewing, will be held Tuesday, September 13, beginning at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Lauer, 3530 S. Anthony Blvd. Members are urged to bring a sack lunch.

A "back to school" party will be the motif of the regular fall meeting Tuesday, September 20, beginning at 1 p.m. at Shoaff Park, Miss Louella Tarmon, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Trulie Nelson, Mrs. Michael Dauscher and Mrs. Arnold Wolf. Members are asked to bring a "white elephant."

Questions and Answers About GE's 1960

Retraining or Re-Assignment Opportunity

- Q. You indicate that local man agers would decide whether or not to offer an eligible employee facing layoff a retraining or re-assignment opportunity. On what factors would this decision be based?
- A. The factors essentially are those that management would use to determine whether the employee can be retrained in the required period. This involves his skills, his aptitudes, his willingness and ability to make a contribution in an effort to create a new personal job
- O. Would every employee who accepts the retraining or re-assignment opportunity offered to him be entitled to the full 95% of his former rate?
- A. Yes, if he is a day worker or salaried employee. In the case of eligible incentive employees, an appropriate arrangement would be made locally to provide a similar amount.
- Q. What can an employee do if existing conditions do not make it possible for management to offer him a retraining or re-assignment opportunity when he is facing lay-
- A. An eligible employee may continue to exercise all his rights under local understandings or under local transfer and seniority supplements. If he is laid off he may desire to elect any of the options or combinations thereof under the continuity-based Security Aid arrangement.
- O. You say that the period of time for retraining would not exceed 1 week for each year of serv-What happens if a longer period is required to complete re-
- A. It is expected that in most cases an eligible employee will only be offered a particular retraining opportunity if it can be completed satisfactorily within the period available. In any event, however, the employee would be free to exercise his normal rights at any time.
- Q. What could an eligible employee do in event of layoff if he decides not to accept the retraining or re-assignment opportunity offer-
- A. He could elect to exercise his normal "reduction in force" rights.
- Q. Say an employee were to face a layoff again, 5 years after retraining and transfer to a new job. Would he be eligible for consideration for a new retraining or reassignment opportunity?
- A. Yes. He would then have available an additional 5 weeks of retraining time which of course would be added to any previous unused periods, and these would be available for use.
- Q. Would the amount of an employee's benefits under the Pension Insurance Plans be affected while he was being retrained at the 95% rate of his former pay?
- A. Yes. Applicable benefits (life

ance Plan continue to be based on earnings on the job and hence vary as those earnings change. Medical coverage of course does not vary with earnings, and would therefore remain unchanged for the employee and his covered dependents.

Benefits under the Pension Plan are based on total compensation earned which would mean compensation in this case at the rate paid.

- on-the-job training?
- A. This is entirely a local decision. This retraining would most generally be on-the-job training, but it is contemplated that there may be many different combinations of opportunities-some of which might involve some classroom work as well as on-the-job training. The costs of any retraining undertaken by the Company such as costs of instruction and material would, of course, be borne by the Company.
- Q. If an otherwise eligible employee is on lay-off may he be considered for retraining opportun-
- A. Generally these opportunities are confined to employees actively at work facing lavoff. However situations may develop which would make it desirable for local managers to offer these opportunities to qualified employees on layoff so as to meet requirements.
- Q. What happens when an employee on a retraining assignment is placed in a job or performs work which would entitle him to weekly earnings greater than 95% of his former job?
- A. The employee would receive the larger amount. This would be the unusual case and when it did occur, such period would then not be counted against the total available to him.

Income Protection (Continuity-Based Security Aid Payments)

- Q. If an eligible employee who elected to take a course at a recognized school were later rehired by the Company, would he have to return the payments made by the Company toward that course?
- A. No repayments by the employee would be required. Of course, the total payment for tuition and fees cannot exceed the amount available for the employee. Any unused balance would be available
- Q. Would an employee receive any weekly payments under this provision while he is taking a course toward which payment is made by the Company?
- A. Weekly payments begin only after the maximum period for which state unemployment benefits are normally payable (such as 26 weeks) and then upon certification by the employee that he has exhausted such benefits and is still unemployed. Under such conditions he might also collect weekly payments within the total amount to which he is entitled if he is attending a course at a recognized school.
- Q. How does the payment of insurance and weekly sickness and weekly amounts of Security Aid employee having one or more years

accident benefits) under the Insur- affect State Unemployment Com- of continuous service on that date it was all acquired after age 35, pensation benefits?

- A. The weekly payments made only after state unemployment compensation has been ex-
- Q. Would you tell me how benefits under the Company's proposal compare with those available under a typical SUB Plan?
- A. The Company's proposal ap-Q. By "retraining" do you mean proaches the whole problem of employment security from a different viewpoint and hence comparisons are not meaningful. The security aid concept is based on the idea of giving the employee a range of opportunities, including additional training where desired and additional assistance after he has exhausted his state benefits if he is still unemployed. Also it provides for the payment of any security aid balance after a year on layoff in any event. The weekly payments would not be on top of state unemployment benefits as provided in the SUB plans.
 - Q. If an employee facing layoff (or on lavoff) decides to terminate his employment, when would he be entitled to receive payment under the 60 day provision?
 - A. An employee on layoff can elect to terminate his service within 60 days of the date laid off and receive the total security aid payment available to him which is 1 week's pay for each year of service; of course, it is necessary that management determine that the layoff is likely to exceed 6 months.
 - O. If an employee received security aid payments other than the lump-sum payment and later returned to work, what payments would he be entitled to if laid off
 - A. Upon subsequent layoff, the employee would be eligible to all four options within the total amount to which he is entitled.
 - Q. You say that eligible employees rehired after having received lump-sum termination pay at time of a plant closing or layoff could have their service credits, recall rights and continuity of service restored by repaying the amount of this benefit upon return to work Could they make this repayment on an installment basis?
 - A. When a lump-sum payment has been elected, service credits, recall rights and continuity of service will be restored provided repayment of the Security Aid is made by the employee at the time he is rehired. However, arrangements can be made to repay the Security Aid over a reasonable period of time, in which case service credits, recall rights and continuity of service would be restored when such repayment is completed.

- Q. What is meant by a past service annuity (or "past service credit") under the Pension Plan improvements?
- A. The term is explained in the Pension Plan booklet. It is the annuity payable in respect to service prior to September 1, 1946 to an

who remains continuously in the service until his retirement or until his right to such annuity vests under the provision of the Plan. It does not include any supplemental payments in lieu of Social Security nor any additional payments necessary to provide the guaranteed minimums under Section XIII or XIV of the Plan.

- Q. Why is the 30% increase being applied only to the past service annuity and not to the future service annuities?
- A. The past service annuities of present employees are calculated on the basis of earnings as of July 1, 1946. These are low compared today's standards. The 30% adjustment being applied to these annuities tends to update these benefits. The future service annuities are calculated on the basis of 0.8% of earnings subject to the Social Security tax base and 2% of earnings in excess of that tax base. While this formula is applied to each years' earnings, the percentages in the formula are set this high to take into account the fact that earnings increase over the years. Thus future service annuities are considered by the Company to be adequate.
- Q. Will all employees receive a 30% increase in their past service
- A. Under the improved Plan, all employees who have a past service annuity to their credit will have it adjusted by the 30% increase.
- Q. Will the full 30% increase in past service annuities be reflected in optional and disability pensions as well as pensions at normal retirement?
- A. Since optional and disability pensions are calculated on the basis of the normal retirement formula (reduced for early retirement); they will reflect the 30% increase in past service annuities.
- Q. Does the increase of 30% result in a 30% increase in total pension?
- A. No. The percentage of total pension would vary with each individual according to his service at September 1, 1946 and his earnings then and since.
- Q. Will the increases in past service annuities affect future service annuities in any way?
- Q. Will the increases in past service annuities affect pension benefits accrued under the existing future service pension formula after January 1, 1961, the effective date of the increase?
- A. No. The future service basic formula is not being changed in any way.
- O. What is the new vesting provision and how is it an improvement over what we have had
- A. The vesting provision in the Plan previously required either 20 years of credited service with no age limitation or you could acquire vested rights with as little as 10 years of credited service provided of up to \$500 provided through 8

(That is, you could vest at age 45 after only 10 years of credited service).

The new provision reduces the 20 year provision to just 15 years and the alternative provision is also liberalized so that an employee age 40 or over requires only 10 years of service-regardless of when acquired-to obtain vested rights to a pension.

- Q. It is my understanding that the supplemental payments in lieu of Social Security are being increased by \$10 a month. Is that
- A. Yes. A participating ployee who has completed 15 or more years of credited service at retirement and who retires either on an optional or disability pension on January 1, 1961 or after will receive in addition to his pension a supplemental payment of \$65 a month under the same conditions that he would have received \$55 a month under the Plan prior to its improvement. This \$65, like the present \$55, is payable until the employee reaches age 65 (or if a woman who elects Social Security from 62 to 65, the date she so elects).
- Q. Will there be a change in the \$45 supplement for women who can and do retire from 55 to 60?
- A. There will be no change. If they work until 60, they will be eligible, of course, for the new \$65, if they have the required 15 years of service.
- Q. Is the \$3.00 per month per year of full-time credited service in the case of minimum optional and disability retirements being reduced to \$2.40 and \$2.50?
- A. No. The \$3.00 minimum rate will be continued in such cases.
- Q. When the guaranteed minimum changes from \$2.40 to \$2.50 on April 2, 1962, does this mean all service will be calculated at this rate thereafter?
- A. No. Only service acquired after April 2, 1962.
- Q. Will there be any change in employee contributions under the improved Plan?

Pensioner's Medical Care

- Q. Do the new maximum benefits apply to the wife of a pensioner as well as the pensioner himself?
- A. The new higher maximum (double the former limit) represents a "joint" maximum amount, as at present, which an eligible retired employee may use to help pay medical expenses incurred by both himself and his wife.
- Q. Would you explain how these new lifetime maximum benefits will be provided?
- A. For employees with 15 or more years of service at retirement, the new \$3,000 maximum benefits would be provided as follows:
- (a) First, an initial benefit of \$1,000;
- (b) Next, an additional amount

for Job Opportunity and Better Security

corresponding reduction in the | higher, the Maternity Benefit would | pensioner's life insurance, as under present provisions;

- (c) Then, another \$1,000 in benefits made available by the Company through the proposed improve-
- (d) Finally, \$500 more to be provided through another reduction in the pensioner's life insurance.

The same procedure is to be followed for those eligible for the \$2,000 maximum benefits except that the amounts noted in (a) and (c) above would be \$500 each.

- Q. What protection does an eligible widow have after the death of her husband?
- A. Under the liberalized plan, the eligible widow of a pensioner would be entitled to benefits up to the unused amount of the appropriate benefits under paragraphs a) and (c) of the above answer. Obviously, none of the amount remaining under the provisions noted in paragraphs (b) and (d) would be available to the widow since all of pensioner's life insurance would be paid to his beneficiary at his
- pense are covered under the amended Plan?
- A. Assuming that the employee and his wife are covered by the Comprehensive Plan at the time he retires, they will become eligible for medical expense benefits similar to those called "Type A" under the Comprehensive Plan. Type A expenses are those for hospital bills, surgeons' fees, anesthesia, diagnos-X-ray and local professional ambulance service. The Plan will pay 100% of the first \$225 of Type A expense after a deductible of \$25, and 85% of any such expense in excess of \$250 in a calendar Benefits for a pensioner's wife will be determined in the same
- Q. What is the yearly maximum under the revised Plan?
- A. There is no "yearly" or calendar year limit to the benefits which may be paid to a pensioner or his wife. The only limit is the joint lifetime maximum of \$3,000 (or \$2,000 for eligible pensioners with 10 but less than 15 years service).

- Q. Would the new maternity benefits apply in cases of preg- due to the "severe complications". nancies existing prior to the effective date of this improvement?
- A. Yes. The revised maternity benefits would apply not only to future pregnancies but also those which exist at the time these im provements become effective.
- Q. Could you give me an ex ample to show how the new maternity benefits would apply in case of normal delivery where there were no complications?
- A. Assuming a fairly typica case of normal delivery in which the hospital expense is \$165 and the obstetrician's and anesthetist's fees total \$175, the total covered expense would be \$340, and the Maternity Benefit would be \$170,

If the total covered expense was follows:

be higher. For example, if the covered expense was \$425, instead of \$340, the benefit would be \$212.50 instead of \$170.

If, on the other hand, the total covered expense for a normal delivery was only \$200, the Maternity Benefit payable under the provisions of the revised Plan would be \$150 rather than \$100 (50% of \$200) since the revised Plan provides that in case of a normal delivery the Maternity Benefit will not be less than \$150.

- Q. Could you give me an example to illustrate how the improved provisions would benefit an employee where there were severe complications due to pregnancy or resulting childbirth?
- A. From actual experience under the present Plan we find that the expense incurred in cases involving severe medical or surgical complications of pregnancy varies over a wide range-from very modest amounts to upwards of \$2,000.

Using a case at about the middle of the range, here is how the Maternity Benefits would be determined for a case in which total expense of \$982 was incurred for a Caesarean section delivery which was accompanied by severe medical and surgical complications.

(1) Assuming that the expense consisted of the following: 15 days Hospital @ \$16/day\$240 Hospital Special Services 150 Obstetrician and Anesthetist .. 375 Doctor visits outside hospital Drugs and medicines-out of hospital .. 162 Private duty nurses Total expense\$982

The new Maternity Benefit would be \$624, and would be determined as follows: Paid by Paid by

Expense		Plan E	mployee	
	\$982			
Less	450 @50%	\$225.00	\$225.00	
	532			
Less	532 @75%	399.00	133.00	
г	'otal	\$624.00	\$358.00	

(2) We will then assume that the same expenses had been incurred under the "old" Plan and that the expenses were segregated as shown below between those due to the Caesarean section and those

-		Due to
		Com-
y	Normal	plications
0	Hospital room &	
е	board\$135	\$105
-	Hospital special	
	services100	50
-	Obstetrician &	
-	Anesthetist 275	100
е	Doctor visits outside	
9	hospital	20
,	Drugs & medicines-	
l	outside hospital —	35
1	Private duty	
5	nurses	162
1	Total\$510	\$472

The Maternity Benefit under the "old" Plan would have been \$466.50, and would have been determined as

Expense for "normal" Caesarean section

> \$510 \$225.00 \$285.00

Expense attributable to severe complications 472

Less deductible

150.00 150 \$322 @75% 241.50 80.50 Total\$466.50 \$515.50

The Maternity Benefit paid in this case under the revised Plan would be \$624, or \$157.50 more than would have been paid under the present Plan. Of course, to permit the calculation of the Maternity Benefit on the old basis it was necessary (1) that it be established by the Insurance Company (based on the facts submitted by the doctor) that "severe medical or surgical complications of pregnancy or resulting childbirth" existed and (2) that the expense resulting from "severe complications" segregated from the other ex-

On the other hand, the new Maternity Benefit formula does not make it necessary either to prove that "complications" exist or to segregate any of the covered expenses into those which are and those which are not due to the complications. Under the streamlined formula, employees will be able to determine more easily the Maternity Benefit they will receive.

- Q. The new Maternity Benefit is based on a formula which pays a certain percentage of "covered medical expenses" due to pregnancy or childbirth. What is meant by "covered Medical Expenses"?
- A. The term means any expense which would meet the definition of Covered Medical Expenses under the Comprehensive Medical Expense Insurance portion of the Plan. This would include both Type A and Type B expenses. So, it is apparent that employees and their eligible dependents would have very broad coverage under the new Maternity Benefit provision.
- Q. Since Maternity Benefits for miscarriages have been paid on a reimbursement basis, rather than as a flat amount, can you explain how the new benefit will compare with the old?
- A. To answer this question it is necessary to make assumptions on the nature and amount of expense incurred for the pregnancy which results in a miscarriage.

Let us assume that in case No. 1 the total expense was \$200, made up of \$90 for hospital charges, \$20 for anesthesia, and \$90 for the obstetrician's fees. The revised Plan would pay a Maternity Benefit of \$100 (50% of \$200). The "old" Plan benefit would have been \$75, the maximum allowed.

If in case No. 2 we assume that the total covered expense was only \$100, the revised Plan benefit would be \$75. Since the new basic formula (50% of the first \$450) would spouse becomes divorced from the see the editorial on page one.

Paid by Paid by normally produce a benefit of \$50 employee, (4) the individual ex-Plan Employee (50% of \$100), the new minimum hausts his lifetime maximum bene-(50% of \$100), the new minimum 'guarantee" feature of the revised Plan would take effect and the Plan would pay 100% of the first \$75 of hospital and surgical expense.

> Q. Would the \$5,000 maximum benefit apply to each pregnancy?

A. Yes.

- O. Are the Maternity Benefits paid under the revised plan charged against the individual's \$15,000 lifetime maximum?
- A. Yes, but only to the extent that the benefits paid for one pregnancy exceed \$225.
- Q. Under the new conversion privileges, what type of individual health insurance policies could be obtained by eligible persons?
- A. At the present time the "conversion policy" will provide Hospital Expense coverage only or Hospital Expense and Surgical Operation coverage. Eligible persons would be able to select tween policies which offer a fairly wide range of hospital room and board benefits and hospital "extras" as well as surgical schedule maximums. Your Employee Relations or Personal Accounting Office will have complete details about the benefits which are available and the premiums required.
- Q. Could a widow or child of a deceased employee obtain an individual health insurance policy without medical examination whether or not they had been covered previously as dependents under the Insurance Plan?
- A. The widow and eligible dependent children of a deceased employee may convert (without mediexamination) to an individual health insurance policy only if at the time of his death the employee was enrolled in the Insurance Plan for dependent coverage. Obviously if the widow and children were not covered dependents under the Plan they would not have any group coverage from which to convert.
- Q. Would the husband of a deceased female employee be entitled to the conversion privilege if he had been covered previously as a dependent under the Insurance
- A. Yes. The employee's spouse (whether husband or wife) is entitled to the conversion privilege under the new arrangement so long as he or she was a covered dependent under the Insurance Plan at the time of the employee's death: provided, of course, that the spouse does not already have other health insurance which would duplicate or create "over-insurance" if the conversion policy were issued to the surviving spouse.
- Q. Will you cite other examples of situations in which the conversion privilege would not be avail-
- A. Situations in which converted policies would not be available from the insurance company include those in which (1) a dependent child marries, (2) a foster child leaves the employee's home to cost of living? reside elsewhere, (3) a dependent

fits under the Comprehensive Plan, or (5) the otherwise eligible individual has other health insurance coverage which would be "duplicated" by the conversion policy if issued.

Q. Will there be any change in contributions for employee or dependent coverage under the improved Insurance Plan?

A. The employee's contribution rate for both employee and dependent coverage under the Plan will be the same under the revised Plan as it currently is under the present Plan. Of course, the contributions by employees in the four States with disability benefit laws are subject to change, depending upon action by their States in changing their statutory benefits. Needless to say, if medical costs continue to rise (as they undoubtedly will), while employee contribution rates remain unchanged, the Company's share of the cost of the Insurance Plan will continue to rise.

Q. Can you explain the new waiver of contributions provision in case of total disability?

A. One of the liberal new features of the revised Plan provides not only that all of an employee's personal coverage under the Insurance Plan (except Weekly Sickness and Accident Insurance) would be continued without payment of contributions during his total disability up to a maximum period of one year, but that coverage for his eligible dependents will also be continued for the same period (up to one year) without payment of contributions. Prior to this liberalization a disabled employee was required to pay his regular contribution for dependent coverage for any period during which he was not eligible to receive Weekly Sickness and Accident benefits.

Q. If an employee should be laidoff for lack of work, could he continue Insurance Plan coverage for his dependents?

A. Yes. If an employee has three or more years of credited service at the time of layoff, his personal coverage (other than Weekly Sickness and Accident Insurance) and coverage for his dependents would he continued for him without payment of contributions for the full period of lavoff up to a maximum period of one year, but only so long as continuity of service is main-

If he had less than three years service, he could continue coverage for himself and his dependents, by paying his regular contributions, for as long as his continuity of service with the Company maintained—up to a maximum period of one year.

Wages

Q. Isn't the Company's failure to continue the present cost-of-living escalator plan likely to mean that employees could have all of their wage gains wined out because they will no longer have any protection from inflation, with its spiraling

A. No. For further information.

Firemen Squelch BTC, 13-5, for GE Softball Crown

Old-timers Gain Win Over Youth In Playoff Bout

The Firemen ended BTC's domination of the GE Softball League Wednesday night by defeating the regular season champs, 13-5, to capture the playoff crown.

The victors wasted little time in clinching the crucial contest, scoring four runs in the second and adding a seven-run outburst in the third.

Paced by Chick Morkoetter's two home runs, the Firemen banged out 19 hits and committed only one error while BTC could collect only nine hits while making four miscues. It marked the third time that the two squads had met in the playoffs.

BTC pulled even with the Firemen in the August 31 contest as they dumped them, 10-7. Coming from behind in the 3rd inning to tie the Firemen at 6-6, BTC went on to get four more in the 6th. Tom Thorsen and Dana Bond collected round trippers for the winners and Harold Somers clouted one for the Firemen.

August 29 action found BTC bounding back after absorbing a loss to the Firemen to slip past Taylor St., 8-7, in a well played game. BTC again came from behind in the last of the 7th inning with two runs to ice the game.

MATERIAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Saturday Bowling Set

Effective tomorrow, the GE Club will be open Saturdays for your bowling pleasure from 12 noon to 11 p.m. Previously the club had been closed for bowling activities on Saturdays.

Four Events on Pen El Calendar This Month

Pen El Chapter of Elex Club has scheduled a full calendar of events for this month.

Monday, September 12, the Pen El board will meet at the cottage of Gladys McMillan on Lake Gage for a potluck breakfast meeting starting at 9 a.m.

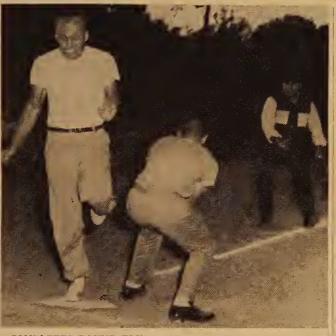
Two days later will be the regular monthly meeting of the chap-ter in the Portage Room of the YMCA. The 1 p.m. luncheon and business meeting will be followed by a social hour. Hostesses are Olga Welch, Rose Johnson and Elva McMaken.

A card party at the Emmaus Hall, Broadway and Creighton, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21. Monday, September 26, rounds out Pen El's September activities with an allday cancer pad sewing session at the 801 W. Berry location. Sewing from other GE locations. will begin at 9 a.m.

One way to tell if the honeymoon's over is whether he helps her with the dishes or does them



VICTORS CELEBRATE CHAMPIONSHIP The rugged Firemen proved a clutch team Wednesday night as they defeated BTC, 13-5, to win the double elimination GE Softball League playoffs. It was the third time the two clubs met in the playoffs. Prior to the crucial game, the Firemen drew first blood only to have BTC roar back to take the second encounter. Top row, left to right: Si Simmons, Jerry Peiper, Art Smethers and Dean Crum. Second row: Mel Kestner, Dick Wehrle, Chick Morkoetter and Benny Penkul. Third row: Tom Ahr, Merle Morkoetter, manager; Dick Gettys and Harold Somers, coach. Bottom row comprises the bathoys. Absent from the picture were Lee Gilliam and Bob Burns.



COMPLETES ROUND TRIPPER-BTC's Tom Thorsen dents the plate following his two-run circuit clout as Firemen catcher Jerry Peiper awaits the relay. The two squads battled it out Wednesday night for the GE Softball League playoff honors with the Firemen

Out on the Course

- by Harold Parkison

For the hardy individual, the season will last until the first snowfall but for the GE family of golf leagues, the last act is just beginning or the last curtain has fallen.

Until the final game, either the Dubs or the Optimists could have taken the plaudits in Gossman's Tuesday Evening

Troupe. A 4-1 lacing of the Forty-Niners the final night of play decided it in favor of the Dubs, thus qualifying them for a part in the champion of champions extravaganza.

The Dainte Lassies, led by Justine Coudret, Betty Thompson and a boomerang only resulted in losing Sue Dutkovic, put on a finale that was too much for the rest of the With 36 points, a 7-point spread over the field, there wasn't much doubt about who were the champs. An added attraction this year is a challenge by the ladies of I&M. Good luck to the Lakeside

The staying power of the Misfits proved too much for the Flying Divots in the seesaw battle for

laurels in the A.M.D. League at Foster. However, this race was overshadowed by a comedy act put on by Les Fanning on closing night. It seems Les "treed" his ball on No. 3. Using his club as said club in the same tree. Boedelser decided to try dislodging the ball and club in the same way You guessed it-the score was now two clubs, one ball in the tree. Les finally retrieved everything chimp fashion. No peanuts, please!

The plot is thickening in the Soder Monday Evening League with the Lost Balls, Rough Riders or Rovers subject to curtain call The Lost Balls hold a slim lead but the manner in which the contenders have been playing the last couple of weeks, I question whether they can hold it.

It's all over but the bows in the Winter Street B.T.A. Jim Ferrell's players have assured themselves of at least a co-starring role. lt will take 5 points by Dana Bond's actors to deny them top billingpossible but unlikely.

Manager Charlie Briggs directed his own team, the Highballs, to first place in the Brookwood Monday Afternoon League. Not detract ing from the champs, I offer congratulations to Ben Penkul's Wire Millers who, after sitting in the wings most of the season, proved they had enough competitive gold left to finish third only 3 points

off pace.

Blind Bogey Day is Saturday.

Brookwood. Brookwood September 24, at Starting time is at 6:30 a.m. Any GE golfer may participate-male or female, league or nonleague. For reservations, call Ext. 742.

Plans Completed for Three-Day Convention Of Midwest GE Women's Clubs at Toledo

vention are just around the corner for Elex Club members who are 18-4. planning to participate in the Convention of Midwest GE Women's Clubs September 30-October 2 at

ences of the last fun-filled conven-tion at Danville, III., GE women 30, at 8 p.m. with a "Shipwreck are looking forward to meeting, Party" on the hotel patio completexchanging ideas and enjoying ing the first evening's activities.

the fellowship of acquaintances

Saturday's busy schedule w

A six-state area will be represented by 16 clubs at the Commo-

The fun and good times of a con- gathering may be made at the stunts. A "Galley" luncheon is set ention are just around the corner Women's Activities Office, Bldg. for Sunday noon in the ballroom

"Key to the Sea," the theme of convention, will feature a sparkling program to extend over the three-day meeting. Registra-Recalling the wonderful experi- tion will be the first item of busi-

Saturday's busy schedule will consist of latecomer registration ber 13. from 9-12 a.m.; "Lighthouse" meettions for the 12th annual midwest ballroom with entertainment and day, September 26.

and the climax of the convention will occur at 3 p.m. with the closing candlelight service.

A registration fee of \$15 per person includes the Friday and Saturday night banquets and the Sunday luncheon in addition to the other conference activities but does not cover transportation and hotel room accommodations. Registration deadline is Tuesday, Septem-

Chartered buses will leave from ing at 1:30 p.m.; "Gin Mill" hour the Fairfield Ave. parking lot at dore Perry Hotel headquarters with at 5:30; and the feature event of 6 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday the convention hostesses being the the convention at 6:30 — an for the three-hour trip. Round trip GeWots of the Tiffin club. Reserva-"Around the World" dinner in the fare of \$5.50 must be paid by Mon-

FORSALE WANTED and found

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be deated through the respective Plant Pro-terion Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article. No ad will be received over the tele-

piones and per employee may be ininly one ad per employee may be ininly one ad per employee may be ininly one ad per employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accomanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or
elephone number may appear in any ad
accept transportation ads.

Send all ade to GE NEWS, Bldg, 18-4.

CLOSING DATE

CLOSING DATE Monday noon, September 19, 1960

FOR SALE
CLARINET, Ebonite, good condition all knee-hole desk; tires, 8.00x15, white.

e. H-66233.

CONSOLE TV, 21" '54, excellent tion. American cherry, like new. K-after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

LIS BICYCLES, 20" and 26", \$16 H-19261.

ach. H-19261.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5 hp with forward and reverse speed. H-60025.

GARACE FOLDING DOORS, 96" idex?"6" high; two baby beds; basslnette ad pad, like new; toidy seat; two folding ster; two pressure cookers. A-49712.

ELECTRIC RANCE, good condition, are burners and a well, \$40. H-57364.

STEEL CUITAR, Gibson, with case and mplifier, new strings, three tunings, \$80.4473.

CRIB, 6-year size, blonde finish; rocking orse, excellent condition. T-1070. COLL-AWAY BED, single, like new. H-

BOY'S SUIT, size 16 slim, charcoal gray te new. H-20144.

ge new, H-20144.

GIRLYS WINTER COAT and legging set, te 6X, dry cleaned, like new, \$10; 30' tension ladder, K-6643.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM JITE, fruitwood, bed, dresser, chest of awers, complete with box springs and attress. H-8525.

GRL'S 26" SCHWINN BICYCLE, pink d white, excellent condition, like new, seonable, K-8575. GRL'S COATS AND GLOTHING, size 12; radio-phonograph console, H-8090 ting week.

119 Week. 14 PLYMOUTH SAVOY, 4-door, clean a good, economical, \$325. H-79211 after

39 p.m.

48 CHEVROLET, 2-door, \$100; 26" boy's
crele, \$10; two maternity suits, size 12,
each; baby car bed, \$2. H-35782.

STEEL TWIN BED, \$15. A-60634.

51 JOHNSON 25 HP OUTBOARD
OTOR, manual controls, gears, practically
and new, separate gas tank. K-6966.

CIRL'S 23" BICYCLE, blue, good condition. H-90861.

2-WHEEL BOX TRAILER, 5'x6'x12", good shape, \$25; iron bed, springs and mattress, \$15. A-57583.

SET OF MOLDS for casting plastic Christmas novelties. K-5132.

PEKINGCESE PUP, black, male, 2 mo. old. A-85162.

dd. A-85162. 1960 TRIUMPH TR-3, red, low mileage, rand new condition, priced to sell. T-

MALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, Dun-can Phyfe, table and 6 chairs, roomy buffet, excellent condition. A-60711. SHETLAND PONY, gentle, wonderful children's pet, low price. Columbia City 2109-M.

09-M.
STURM-RUGER PISTOL, 22 caliber,
x shot, single action, like new, \$50. T624.

33624.

CHROME DINETTE SET, 2 drum tables, reasonable; child's toy pedal car and horse. A-76293 or see at 1840 Lindley.

MAN'S GRAY SUIT, size 37, \$10; tan sport coat, size 37, \$5; electric range, \$10. S-5461.

MAICO EYECLASS HEARING AID, inaural, reasonable, like new, recent op-reation terminated need for same. E-6236 or A-2012.

or A-2012.

RADIO, Atwater Kent floor model, good sounding, 3 bands. 370 W. Baker St.

50-PIECE SET DINNER CHINA, Noritake, Nippon pattern, excellent condition. Call E-5843 after 6 p.m.

USED GABINET KITCHEN SINK, lavators, tab. stool, water heater, \$5.5682.

LAKE COTTAGE, Little Long Lake, anked garage, could be made into second strage, wooded lot, glassed and screened orch, \$5000. A-59594.

orch, \$5000. A-59594.

PORTABLE MANGLE IRONER, excelint condition, \$10. A-69725.

23 SCREENS, assorted sizes: 10 storm
indows, assorted sizes. K-1306 after

5 p.m.

LARGE SUBURBAN HOUSE, northwest, 1½ baths, many features, large attached garage, city phone, 1 acre attractive setting, consider contract. T-2480.

BOY'S SCHWINN CORVETTE BICY-CLE, 2-speed shift; combination radio-phonograph, very nice cabinet. 3009 Parnell

51 FORD VICTORIA HARDTOP, \$96.

BARBECUE CRILL, in good condition,

188"x48". A-26973.

"58 BEL AIR CHEVROLET, 4-door, V-8, automatic drive, fully equipped, one owner, in excellent condition, \$1550. K-8361.

WEDDING COWN, satin lace, size 12, including slip and veil, dry cleaned; black tuxedo, slze 36. Both good condition. T-2033.

2033.

RCA ANTENNA and rotor for outside, make an offer. E-79305.

GE WASHER with wringer, good condition; 1 set twin tubs, 315. K-5187.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—dining room, bedroom, kitchen: drop-leaf walnut table, washer, single bed, sewing machine, mixer. Call K-8657 after 6 p.m.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, large living room, modern kitchen, tiled bath, hardwood floors, full basement, gas heat, 22x24 garage. K-5987.

2 PR. CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES, size 4, without key, \$10, size \$2/2, with key, \$10, size \$2/2, with key, \$15, H-76462.

KITCHEN SINK with drain board, langer faucets and trap; two springs for iwin beds. H-9081.

TV ANTENNA with rotator; 20" window fan; photo scales; hand lawnmower; baby arriage; bathinette, baby bottle sterilizer; saby car bed. K-7906.

WRIGHT PORTABLE AIR COOLER, easonable. Phone K-7747.

wRIGHT FURTABLE Treasonable. Phone K-7147.

TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS, 44"x30", 1 10" extra board, light oak, \$10 complete. Call H-48004 before 6 p.m.

SCHOOL DRESSES size 12-14; 1 red car coat, size 14; 1 girl scout skirt, blouse, tie; 1 bird cage and stand, \$2. H-46494.

30" WIDE DAY BED, springs and mattress, ideal child's bed. T-6409.

CONVENTIONAL WASHER, in good

tress, ideal child's ben 1-0-05 GONVENTIONAL WASHER, in goo condition, and twin tubs, \$25. T-0172.

☐ Ride Wanted

Lost**

☐ Found**

☐ Riders Wanted

AMERICAN PEOPLE'S ENCYCLO-EDIA, Complete set, \$75. H-77765 week-ay mornings until 2 p.m. or weekday even-ngs after 4 p.m.
MEXICAN BURRO, female, 4 yrs. old, 65; fuel oil tank, 2000 gallon, 2 yrs. old, 100. H-20574.

\$100. H-20574.

MATTRESS AND MATCHINC BOX
SPRINGS, twin size, A-1 condition, \$30.
E-38301 after 3:30 p.m.

7 USED WOOD STORM WINDOWS
AND SCREENS, 86x54, and 1 24x46, \$40.

AND SCREENS, 85x54, and 1 24x46, \$40. E-65724 after 5 p.m. 1 COMPLETE OIL FURNACE with heat ducts, oil lines, tank with oil, must sell. T-33713 after 5 p.m. '57 FORD 500 2-door hardtop; '55 Olds 98 Holiday 4-door hardtop, full power. T-7402.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, excellent contion, 7 yrs. old, \$30. 3509 Algonquin

Pass.

2 670x15 BLACKWALL TIRES, driven
100 miles, both for \$20, K-1490.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER with stand;
swing set, like new, strong and durable.
Huntertown 2234.

GIRL'S SIZE 10 WINTER COATS, I blue
alpaca, 1 gray wool; child's chifferobe,
child's tricycle. E-5927.

GIRL'S SIZE 10 WINTER COATS, 1 blue alpaca, 1 gray wool; child's chifferobe, child's tricycle. E-5927.

AQUARIUMS, one 20 gallon, one forty gallon, both on stands, lights, filters, drawers and shelves; 5 hp garden tractor. W-1957.

drawers and shelves; b hp garden tractor. W-1957.

EXTENSION LADDER, 26 ft., good condition, \$12. K-4827.

GIRL'S 26" SCHWINN BICYCLE, in excellent condition, well equipped. H-3864.

CAMERA, 2½x2¼ reflex, 3.5 lens, \$25; bench saw, 8" tilt arbor, ball bearing with attachments and motor, T-1985.

15' MFG BOAT, controls, cushions, windshield, speedometer, Mark 30, '57 motor, North American trailer. Will sell separately, T-2003.

SEARS ROEBUCK FENCE CHARGER. Huntertown 3534.

North American trailer. Will sell separately, T-2003,

SEARS ROEBUCK FENCE CHARGER. Huntertown 3534.

BOY'S 26" SCHWINN BICYCLE, \$20; gas refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., \$15. A-88733.

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE, \$70; boat with controls, trailer, and 16 hp motor, \$330. A-50584 after 6 p.m.

GAS STOVE, in good condition, \$15; four wooden bar stools, \$1 each; lady's bowling ball and bag, \$15. H-77525.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, A.K.C. registered, raised with cbildren. A-60072.

TITANO ACCORDION 120 bass, 3-switch like, new, gold and white, \$200, will accept monthly payments, K-6723 after 4:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

SOWS WITH PICS two row corn picker, reasonable. T-5894.

SMA1L POOL TABLE, 28"x56"x28" high, \$10. A-36455.

GAS RANGE, 10 yrs. old, timer, light, salt and pepper shaker are built in stove, good condition, \$15. W-1767.

WANTED

USED ROAD GRADER, A-89905 after 3:30 p.m., or 1313 Rockhill St.

WALNUT PIANO BENCH, T-2033.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, waist 30-32. Huntertown \$534.

ROTARY TILLER GARDEN TRACTOR, must be in good condition and reasonable. H-20520.

HOME FOR KITTEN. K-0746.
BOY'S 26" BICYCLE, good condition,

H-20520.

HOME FOR KITTEN. K-0746.

BOY'S 26" BICYCLE, good condition, reasonable. H-24111.

FOR RENT

SPACE FOR TRAILER at Big Long Lake, very reasonable. A-89906 or 1813 Rockhill after 3:30 p.m.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator furnished, close to GE. E-7094.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, oper, utilities furnished. 'T-32980 after



At Lutheran Hospital
John F. Smith Pensioner
Herman EbelBldg. 6-3
Charles DunbarBldg, 26-5
Josephine HansenWinter St.
Clarence StoveTaylor St.
Robert Ramsey'Taylor St.
Eldon SlaterPensioner
Adeline HartonPensioner
Albert RalstonTaylor St.

At Parkview Memorial Hospital Everett Yerger
Twylo Hutchison
William Chapman
Carl Strong
William Dafforn
Clark Fagan
Forrest Somers At St. Joseph's Hospital

At St.
Dale Porsch
Charles Mercer ..
Ina Vaughn
Harley Ward
Rosezella Turner At Veterans Hospital James Monroe ..Taylor St.

At Irene Byron Hospital
Clarence Reiter Bldg, 4-2
Robert Omspach Taylor St. At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City, Ind.

James McOIIIDidg. 20-4
Dismissed from Hospital to Home
Harold AnspachBldg. 4-5
Lester BarkerBldg. 6-4
Gladys ElliottPensioner
Thomas L. FoxBldg. 6-1
Frances JailorBldg. 4-4
Ernest LoweBldg. 9
Franklin RunkleBldg. 8-1
Gladys StrongBldg. 4-4
Benjamin CabnBldg. 27
Lola MannWinter St.
Judith NealWinter St.
Mary ParkerWinter St.
Walter DialWinter St.
Beatrice MitchellWinter St.
Faye PattenTaylor St.
Paul LindenbergTaylor St.
Ralph StormPensioner
Nelson SmithBldg, 19-4
E. Olive WaltersPensioner
Robert MorrisTaylor St.
Marion OmanTaylor St.
Emily ZichTaylor St.
Olga MedskerTaylor St.
Clara SmithPensioner
Lloyd FoulksPensioner
Raymond EllerTaylor St.

LOWER 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to bus line, utilities furnished, separate oil furnace, available after October 1, shown by appointment, H-35644.

3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, \$40 per month, H-77661 after 5 p.m.

MODERN TRAILER SPACE at Big Turkey Lake. Inquire at Sample Landing.

RIDE WANTED

FROM LEO to Broadway, 7 a.m. tt 3:30 shift. John Wetzel, Ext. 2243. FROM VICINITY BOWSER AND OX-FORD to Broadway, 3:30-12 p.m. H-91721.



for William F. Mueller, 68, who died Sunday at Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a pa-

GE DEATHS

A 45-year veteran with General Electric, Mr. Mueller retired in September 1956 as a specialist in advanced methods and equipment at Winter St. He joined General Electric in November 1911 and became a foreman in Bldg. 4-2 in

Mr. Mueller was a member of the Quarter Century Club and the National Audobon Society.

Glenn V. Cavender, 59

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 27, for Glenn V. Cavender, 59, who died August 25 in Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient since July 29.

Mr. Cavender's service dated back to January 1941 when he was forming coils in Bldg. 19-2. At his retirement in July 1960, he was a helper in Bldg. 27.

Born in Rockford, Ohio, he lived here most of his life and was a member of the Summit City Lodge No. 170, F. & A. M.; Eagles Lodge No. 248; Moose Lodge No. 200 and the West Creighton Ave. Christian

Squares Wives Club To Hear Discussion On Retarded Children

Members of the Squares Wives Club will hear a discussion on "The Retarded Child and His Needs" at the season's first meeting Tuesday, September 13, at 8 p.m. at the Chatterbox Room of the Van Orman Hotel.

Owen Wemhoff, director of the Johnny Appleseed Retarded Children's School, will be guest speaker.

Officers for the 1960-61 season are Mrs. Donald Moe, president; Mrs. William Schulz, vice president; Mrs. John Stoutland, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Sines, treasurer; and Mrs. Alfred Lee and Mrs. Donald Scearce, members-at-large.

The amount of sleep required by the average person is about five minutes more.



Academy Award-winning best actress and the 31st Oscar winner to appear on the General Electric Theater, stars in a dramatically engrossing suspense presentation of "Don't You Remember?" on Channel 15 this Sunday at 9 p.m. Lee, Marvin co-stars as an unsuspecting desk clerk in a cheap hotel, caught in a long awaited plan of revenge in this repeat performance of the unusual twocharacter teleplay.

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

GE Ext.

☐ Wanted

☐ For Sale* ☐ Wanted to Rent

☐ For Rent*

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture. **Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

Dresden Nuclear Power Station operates at full capacity—180,000 kilowatts



Here's the story of Dresden's design and construction ...



1. Dresden's revolutionary dual-cycle reactor concept was developed by General Electric engineers.



2. Core-design computations were checked in a critical assembly at G.E.'s Vallecitos Atomic Laboratory.



3. A thorough study of heat transfer and tluid flow was made before start of Dresden construction.



Chicago area.

Edison'a system.

drive toward lower nuclear generation costs.

Department, San Jose, California.

6. Every aspect of Dresden operation, including refueling techniques (above) was tested in advance.



4. The Vallecitos Boiling Water Reactor was used to provide operational data for the Dresden design.



Complete General Electric nuclear lacilities allowed B. Th Dresd

B. Thousands of components were timed to arrive Dresden site in accordance with master schedules.



Fuel elements, manufactured by G.E., with over 60 tons
of transium, power the full-scale plant.



World's largest

nuclear power

reactor is

providing first

large-plant

operating data

The nation's ploneering, privately financed nuclear power plant—the Dresden Nuclear Power Station—achieved full-rated power on June 29, providing 180,000 kilowatts of electricity for the Commonwealth Edison system in the

Dresden—with three times the capacity of the next largest operating nuclear power station in the United States—is providing the first factual operating data from a large-scale commercial nuclear power plant. Combined with design and construction experience already gained, these data confirm the practical operability of large boiling water reactors. Dresden is a majar technological milestone in the nation's

Following a brief demonstration run at full power, Dresden will undergo a series of rigorous data-seeking tests at various power levels. The plant is scheduled to be turned over to the Commonwealth Edison Company this Fall following demonstration as a dependable power-producer on Commonwealth

Designed and built by General Electric for Commonwealth Edison Company and the Nuclear Power Group, Inc.*—with Bechtel Corp. as engineer-constructor—the privately financed plant is operating evidence of the significant progress being made by General Electric and the electric utility industry toward economical nuclear power. General Electric Company, Atomic Power Equipment



10. Criticality was achieved at the Dresden station in October, 1959, ahead of schedule,



11. Main control room at the Dresden station contains new, modern nuclear instrumentation system.



 General Electric turbine-generator converts the boiling water reactor's steam into electricity.

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Volume 43

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1960

Editorial

BE SURE TO VOTE ON SUNDAY

ur readers would be interested in the very thoughtful broadcast made Scheneetady on Wednesday evening by A. C. Stevens, Manager-Scheneetady Public and Employee Relations. There is food for thought in Mr. Stevens' talk.)

You heard enough of the pros hearsay. nd cons of the Company's proposal and anything I might say in few minutes wouldn't help ou understand the details.

But I do want to talk to you rather plainly—and I am addressng myself primarily to the Shop cople of our Schenectady plantand tell you how I size up the situation, as you register your choice n a strike vote tomorrow and Fri-

A few weeks ago I would have ave here in Schenectady, mature, ntelligent people, and the high degree of mutual respect and undertanding that I believe exists nong us, the possibility of involving our folks in a strike, no natter what the outside influence, vas most improbable.

But, in the last couple of days danger of such a strike has developed very rapidly—and we etter be aware of what's going on and what it means.

It is this I would like to talk to

The more I think of this the o sit here and watch for months deliberate manipulation - by the National Union officers in New fork-of a situation to the end hat people like our folks in Scheectady are so confused and beemselves into a strike is the most frustrating experience I have ever gains and benefits.

he full expectation that we could le mutual best interest of our embyees and the Company—a plan and what I have just said I believe. which would make a good start on ome of the baffling problems of ur modern industrial life, and go long way toward meeting the leeds not only of the employees of he Company, but the long range ell-being of the communities in which we operate.

We got under way in a pretty good constructive atmosphere. There were no major issues and if he Company was realistic at all, here existed no plausible reason

the National negotiators for the Union had no real intention at all of reaching a sound agreement. Not only did we in Schenectady keep closely in touch with the proceedings, but I had a representative there a good deal of the time-so I think I have an intimate feel of this and I am talking not from

It was just amazing, and disheartening, to see this situation disintegrate, winding up with the Union Negotiating Committee breaking off the meeting and taking off for a convention in Miamiwith complete disregard for the expressed feelings of the people in Schenectady, and wholly ignoring the proposition that the Company had made, they called for a strike vote in all plants, in anticipation of A few weeks ago I would have a meeting of their Conference aid that with the kind of folks we Board on September 30, the last day before their contract expires.

Now in all of this, let me say that your Local Union officers in Schenectady attempted to represent your interests faithfully and capably. I have known the business agent, Leo Jandreau, for a long time, and I respect him as a sincere labor leader, extremely capable as a negotiator, and truly dedicated to the welfare of the working men and women he represents. He and I have had many differences, both in principle as well as detail, and when he believes in something he will fight hard for it-he is a tough ore my blood pressure goes up. adversary. But, he is also intelligent and practical. He knows that the interests of his constituents lie not only with the gains that can be made today, but fully as important, in the long range success of the Company which must continue to ildered that they can even vote furnish employment if his constituents are to realize any real

Now it is not customary for an We entered these negotiations in employer to talk this way about a labor leader and I hope that I have ork out a plan which would be in not embarrassed anybody. But I try to take a man as I find him,

> So in my opinion, the failure of these negotiations, up to this point, has not been the failure of your local representative. Rather it has been, to the best of my belief, a devilish, cunning and consistent attempt on the part of the top officials of the IUE to maneuver the people of this Company into strike and make them think it is in their interests and their wish.

So now we find ourselves on the why differences could not be work- eve of a strike vote, the outcome of out promptly and constructively. which will weigh very heavily on older plants. Bear in mind, that it you vote.

roposal to the unions, we thought became increasingly apparent that tinue to work, get on with the job local union leaders and your local that lies ahead of us and begin to management that this proposition enjoy new privileges and benefitsat the same time proving Schenectady to be a good city with mature, sensible people-and the kind of community which will attract other concerns or whether we will throw over our shoulders all of this and go out on a strike, which for the life of me makes no sense what-

> Now, you say, if what Stevens says is true, how can people vote themselves into any such a mess? My reply is that they are confused -confused by an organized program of lies, rumors and halftruths, designed to raise doubts in people's minds, arouse their emotions, and so confuse them that mass hysteria takes over and people no longer act on what they know believe, but rather on impulse. This is no criticism of our folksany group will tend to act this way, if they are subjected to this kind of confusing propaganda.

> Who is spreading this? Who is trying to confuse the issue? Principally, in my opinion, the agents of another Union, the old UE, who with extremely competent assistance from outside organizers, are using this opportunity to spread confusion and disunity in the hopes that they can eventually take over this plant.

> Now I hold no brief for one Union or another, and I don't intend to take any sides in factional or union disputes, but I think that you should all know what is going on and know the consequences, if you should fall victim to this kind of plan.

> You may think I am unduly alarmed. I confess I am alarmed. I have seen sentiment swing, in a few days, from a calm consideration of the issues in this case and an obvious desire to be realistic and act in the best interests of yourselves, your families and your community, to a situation that looks bad, frankly, and can result in no good for any of us.

> Let me get back to the issues for me review-we started discussions in New York with your National Union Committee in July.

> After listening to and studying your Union's proposals, and considering the problems we face as a Company involving increased competition, inflation and the needs of employees, we offered a program which we think is fair and tailored

But it was not long before it | whether our folks here will con- has been through efforts of your was developed to cover these five major areas. They are:

- 1. Retraining-the basis for givpeople greater opportunity, adapt themselves to changes in their jobs, strengthen the principle of seniority and leaving the choice to them.
- 2. Income protection-in case of layoff, payment of the equivalent of one week pay for every year of service (for employees who have been with us for over three years) to be taken in a number of ways, as the person chooses.
- 3. Retirement-increase in pension-most effective for older people. Medical expenses for pensioners-doubled.
- 4. Insurance.

5. Wage increase of 3% now, 3% in 18 months, another holiday, and a 4th week of vacation for employees with 25 years of service.

This is what you are voting on. Is this, plus reasonable assurance of three years of peaceful employment, worth anything to you or do you prefer to strike with what that implies? Let us stand back and look at this for a few minutes. Don't forget there are no jobs in this area as good as you have now in Ceneral Electric. I know there is a lot of talk around the shopwhole proposition looks pretty good and would be OK if Company would just make the four weeks vacation available to people after 20 years service instead of 25 years service. But the difference represents a very sizeable increase in cost-to be assumed now and forever and we just don't dare incur this extra cost with the uncertain future that faces us at this time.

Sure, I do know that no matter what the Company proposes, a fellow can always say why not just a little more. It won't break the Company. But there is a limit beyond which we do not dare go at this time without jeopardizing the future of our business and the very jobs we are trying to make more

Don't let this little more get so a moment and then I will close. Let big in your mind that you lose sight of what you have right in front of you.

Make no mistake-this is a strike

In my humble opinion, unless you folks in Schenectady vote overwhelmingly against the strike, you are actually going to be out on

Please figure it out for yourprecisely for Schenectady and other selves-then speak your mind when

Non-Exempt Employees Not Represented By Union Get 3% Increase

A 3% general wage increase, retroactive to September 12, 1960, will be granted to non-exempt employees not represented by a union, it was announced today by H. A. Mae-Kinnon, Vice President.

This follows the general practice of granting the same automatic wage increases to non-represented, non-exempt employees as those made available to union-represented employees.

The September 12, 1960 date was the earliest on which this alternative was available to the union.

The 3% general increase applies on current paid rates, including previously granted cost-of-living adjustments. The total rate will not be affected by any subsequent change in the cost-of-living index.

Pensioners to Receive **New Pension Benefits**

General Electric announced this week that its present pensioners will be given a 30% increase in that part of their basic pension benefit which was based on service prior to September 1, 1946, and that it will double present medical benefit maximums for its eligible pension-

In addition, for the first time, medical benefits will be made available for the widow of a deceased eligible pensioner.

The improvements in medical benefits will be put into effect on October 2, 1960, while the increase in the pension will be effective January 1, 1961.

Lifetime maximum benefits for the payment of medical expenses incurred by an eligible Ceneral Electric pensioner and his wife on and after October 2, 1960 will be as follows:

- 1. For the eligible pensioner who had completed at least 15 years of continuous service prior to retirement, the new maximum will be \$3,000 (an increase of \$1,500).
- 2. If he had between 10 and 15 years of continuous service, the new maximum will be \$2,000 (an increase of \$1,000).

Any balance remaining at the pensioner's death will continue to be available for his widow except for what is paid as life insurance.

Both General Electric's Pension vote-not just a show of strength. Plan and its medical care plan for pensioners were established voluntarily by the Company well before such plans became common in labor-management agreements. The pension plan has been providing benefits for pensioners since 1912, while the medical care plan for pensioners was established in 1948

Six Special Programs, Filmed Dramas To Highlight 7th Season of GE Theater

television's longest-running drama anthology series, began its seventh season on CBS Television last Sunday with a lively comedy, "The Man Who Thought For Himself," starring Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows who appeared together for the first time on television as man and wife.

In addition to the weekly film dramas, the General Electric Theater will present six special programs.

The first of these, "Love In America" starring Art Carney, will be presented Sunday, October 2. On November 13, the series has programmed a significant and timely hour-long public affairs special-a survey of the dramatic new developments on the American education scene. Four added special programs will be presented during the 1960-'61 season in the months of January, February, March, and April

With special emphasis this season on literary quality the General Electric Theater will produce filmed dramatizations of the works of such outstanding authors as Budd Schulberg, Jessamyn West, William Inge, Arthur Kober, Ernest Hemingway and Sidney Carroll, as well as original teleplays by such established television writers as Stirling Silliphant, James Allardice, Russell Beggs, Roger Hirson, Harold Swanton and Robert Dozier.

Up-coming filmed programs, showcasing the outstanding personalities of Hollywood, Broadway and the music and variety fields, will star such well-known performers as Jeanne Crain and Leslie Nielsen this Sunday in a touching drama of the Old West; Anne Baxter and series host Ronald Reagan in a poignant love story, "Good-by, My Love," October 16; and Hugh O'Brian in an unusual characterization as star of "The Graduation Dress," an original story for tele- and aircraft engine accessories. vision by William Faulkner to be presented on October 23.

Ronald Reagan continues as host seventh consecutive year.



ROMANTIC DRAMA OF OLD WEST-Leslie Nielsen and Jeanne Crain star in "Journal of Hope" on the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. The poignant tale concerns a frontiersman who weds a devoted Indian maiden in gratitude for rescuing him from death in the wilderness-an act that brings scorn and censure from the community.

Complete Solicitation Approved By CSF Board of Administrators

The Board of Administrators of the General Electric Em. ployees' Community Services Fund this week approved a complete solicitation of employees in determining the pledge for the Allen County United Fund for 1961.

The annual U. F. drive in the community will extend

through the month of October and the plant solicitation will be conducted from October 5 through October 14. The appointment of Wallace E. Beer, Bldg. 18-4, as general chairman has been announced and departmental chairmen and solicitors will be selected, Chairman Fred Lahrman, Bldg. 26-3, said.

The United Fund this year represents an increase of approximately 5% over last year's goal. Increased population to be served and growing complexity of community problems, along with higher operating costs, contribute toward the larger budget requirements. The Allen County Legal Aid Society providing legal counsel for those needing such service is the latest addition to the United Fund family.

General Electric employees have a tradition of generous and enthusiastic response to helping meet the community's needs. This plant campaign will give each employee an opportunity to evaluate his rate of contribution to the Community Services Fund.



LONG SERVICE AWARD-The 40-year mark in General Electric service was completed recently by Edward J. Schotter, raw materials clerk in Bldg. 4-4, who received a service pin and certificate. He became a GE-er in May 1920 as a clerk in Bldg, 19-B.

Montgomery Elected Vice President of GE

John B. Montgomery has been elected a vice president of General Electric, it was announced last week by Ralph J. Cordiner, Chairman of the Board.

Mr. Montgomery is General Manager of the Company's Flight Propulsion Division with headquarters at Evendale, O. The division develops and manufactures large and small jet engines for military and commercial use, rocket engines, space propulsion equipment, aircraft nuclear propulsion systems,

A native of Spartanburg, S. C., Mr. Montgomery served 21 years with the Air Force before joining American Airlines in 1955 where he and program supervisor of the became vice president of mainten-General Electric Theater for his ance and engineering. He joined GE in January 1957.

Elex Fashion Show Slated for October 10



SHOWING OFF TWO OF THE PRIZES-Jessie Wass, left, first vice president of Elex Club, and Betty Brown, president, model two of the attendance prizes to be given to lucky members who attend the fashion show at the GE Club Monday, October 10. Jessie wears a black Diane Original coat while Betty shows off a beige cashmere coat by Lassie. The annual fashion show kicks off the 1960-61 Elex activities.

will be treated to a "fantabulous" one and a half hour fashion show as part of a two-pronged event Monday, October 10, at the GE

The first part of the affair will consist of a dinner to be served from 4:45 to 6 p.m.

Hutner's Paris has been working hard and long, according to Elex president Betty Brown, Taylor St., to prepare and present "Blowing Up a Fashion Storm" of new excitement on the horizon for the 1960 fall look—"and we do want to look like 1960," the president

Again Hutner's will give away many lovely attendance prizes. Of course, only club members may win and must be present.

Among the prizes are a cashmere coat by Lassie, one Diane Original coat, a two-piece knit dress, one permanent wave from Hutner's beauty salon, six tycora sweaters by Exmoor, a cashmere skirt by Chelsey, one wool skirt by Joyce, a three-piece wool ensemble consisting of slim skirt, jersey blouse and tunic top by Brelli, and velveteen ensemble consisting of skirt, matching poncho and matching frilly lined capri slacks by Marge Talbott.

Tickets are just \$1.45 per person but reservations must be made by Wednesday, October 5.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

B. F. Goodrich Co. Officials View Unitized Motor Facilities In Bldg. 12



Harlan M. Echtenkamp, left, Manager-Shop Operations in Building 12, explains the technique used in assembly of Unitized Motors to Goodrich officials D. L. Pellett and W. W. Scull. J. Richard Garvin is shown behind Mr. Scull.

Officials of the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, recently toured the Specialty Motor Department Unitized Motor pilot line facilities in Building 12.

The occasion of their visit to Fort Wayne was the ground breaking ceremony for the B. F. Goodrich Company's new multi-million dollar tire plant which is currently under construction near Woodburn. Included in the party from Akron were: W. W. Scull, Vice President-Manufacturing; D. L. Pellett, Director of Engineering Services; and E. A. Cole, Counsel, Hosts for the tour at Broadway and Taylor St. were H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President; Lisle D. Hodell, General Manager, General Purpose Motor Department; and J. Richard Garvin, Manager-Manufacturing, Specialty Motor Department.



Inspecting the counter-bore and shaft assembly area are, left to right, Messrs. Cole, Garvin, Scull Pellett, Echtenkamp, Hodell and MacKinnon. The operators are Agnes Shaefer and at extreme right Marjorie Klotz.



Examining a completed 59-frame Unitized Motor are, left to right, Messrs. Hodell, Pellett, Scull, Mac-Kinnon, Echtenkamp, Cole and Garvin.

Raymond E. O'Keefe Named STD Manager-OEM Sales

The appointment of Raymond E. O'Keefe as Manager - Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) Sales, Specialty Transformer Department, has been announced. Mr. O'Keefe succeeds Raymond H. Rodgers who was appointed Manager-Marketing of the Department earlier this year.

A native of DeSmet, S. D., Mr.



Martin W. Heider, former Motor-Generator employee who retired in August 1947 as a Commutator Assembler in Bldg. 19-3, is now residing on the northeast shore of Sand Lake in Chain-O-Lakes State Park, according to a note received from Carl R. Riedel, Bldg. 4-1.

According to the writer, Mr. Heider who joined GE in April 1916 as a bench hand, "any of his old buddies at any time." For those of you who wish to write, Mr. Heider's address is RR 3, Albion, Ind.

And for those who wish to visit, simply take Road 33 through Churubusco and follow the Chain-O-Lake signs to Sand Lake. "Continue around the east end of the lake to just over the bridge across the inlet. The 'Private Road' leads down to his home," the writer advises.

O'Keefe joined General Electric's engineering test program in 1946 after being graduated from the University of Colorado with a BSEE.

Following test assignments at Erie and Fort Wayne, he came to Fractional Horsepower Motor Sales here in 1947 before moving to Chicago in 1949 on field sales of components to OEMs and distributors. In 1952 he was assigned to Component Field Sales at the Des Moines (Iowa) Office, the position he held prior to the current appointment.

Mr. O'Keefe, his wife Mildred and three children—Kathy 7, Mike 5 and Tommy 3—will reside at 4519 Winston Drive.



Raymond E. O'Keefe

anniversaries

ME

LOCATION SERVICE DATE

25 YEARS

av thing					
Gale E. Rinehart	Winter St	8- 2-35			
Clara M. Patterson	Bldg_ 4-3	8- 9-35			
Rosamond M. Schooley	Taylor St	8-13-35			
Arthur F. Pequignot	Bldg. 26-8	8-13-85			
William H. Kayser	Winter St	8-17-35			
Gladys O. Dunbar	Bldg, 4-4	8-18-35			
Kenneth S. Smith	Bldg. 19-2	8-30-35			
Wilda Frauhiger	Bldg. 26-4	8-31-35			

30 YEARS

Howard W. Orr	Bldg 28-2	8- 1-30
Marion J. More	Bldg 19-4	8- 8-80
Edward G. Denzel	Winter St.	8- 7-30
James H. Fox	Taylor St.	8- 7-30
Glenn D. Gudakunst	Bldg. 4-4	8-10-30
Alfred J. Rudasky	Taylor St.	8-10-30
Dewey A. Lieberenz	Bldg, 4-B	8-11-30
Otto G. Geiger	Bldg. 4-4	8-15-30
Carl Vendrick	Taylor St.	8-18-30
Howard S. Montooth	Taylor St.	8-20-30
Catherine J. Minehart	Bldg. 4-5	8-20-30
Rudolph F. Brown	Winter St.	3-20-30
Helen K. Moeschberger	Winter St.	8-21-30
Charles W. Scarlett	Taylor St.	8-23-30
Ralph M. Klaren	Bldg, 19-4	8-24-30
John F. Wilson	Bldg. 4-5	8-25-30
Ralph Dunlap	Winter St.	8-25-30
Alexander Wilkie	Winter St	8-29-30

35 YEARS

Claud F. Voss	Bldg. 4-6	8-	3-2	2
Lloyd J. Dockal	. Bldg. 26-2	8-	3-2	5
Harold E. Garrett	.Bldg. 4-6	8.	4-2	5
Margaret A. Parisot	. Bldg. 4-3	8-	4-2	5
Ludwig Stetter	Bldg. 4-4	8-	7-2	5
Paul A. Berghorn	Winter St.	8.	8-2	5
William G. Lee, Jr.	Winter St.	8_	8.2	5
Herman C. Macke	Bldg. 4-5	8-1	10-2	5
Sophie E. Sinn	Taylor St.	R_1	0.2	5
Armin F. Mittermaier	Bldg 26-2	8-1	1-2	5
Arthur F. Sorg	Taylor St.	R-1	9-2	5
Esther Olive Walters	Taylor St	8-1	7.2	E
John Herney	Bldg 25-3	8-1	8.2	E
Raymond S. Williams	Taylor St.	8-7	22.2	15
Elmer W. Brown	Winter St.	8-9	14-2	2
Paul C. Buell	Taylor St	2 0	5 9	5
Layton G. High	Taylor St.	8-2	6-2	5
Burvilles L. Shuler	Bldg 4-5	8.7	7.9	5
L. Marie Long	Rldg 25-2	2 0	21 2	0

45 YEARS

Zella L. WitteBldg.	4-1 8-11-15
Carlton W. Kirbach	6-38,14-15
Elmer W. Auman Bldg.	19-48-16-15
Charles C. Bracht Bldg	19-3 9-25-15



THE BROTHERS FOUR—The four Sordelet brothers gathered recently for the celebration of the August 1 retirement of Louis, second from right. He joined the Company in June 1917 as an assembler in Bldg. 19-5, became a winding supervisor in March 1929 and a foreman in November 1932, the position he held at his retirement in Bldg. 26-3. Left to right are brothers Norbert, Bldg. 19-B; Leonard, Bldg. 4; Louis; and Edward, Taylor St.



HEADING FOR THE OPEN ROAD—Herb Buck, third from right, will be set for all the traveling he might desire, thanks to his fellow employees who gave him luggage for his July 1 retirement. When he joined the Company in June 1923, Mr. Buck was employed on experimental work in Bldg. 19-4. At retirement he was a model maker in Bldg. 17-4. Left to right are Howard Brooks, Ed Schneider, Des Walker, Cal Langohr, Buck, Jerry Holdgreve and Herman Diester.

EIGHT JOIN RETIRED RANKS



RETIREMENT CASH — Roy Gordon displays a portion of the cash gift given by fellow employees at the observance of his August 1 retirement. He joined the Company in January 1928 as a helper in Bldg. 19-3 and was last employed as a drill press operator in Bldg. 6-4.



TAKES OPTIONAL RETIREMENT — George Breedlove is surrounded by his two daughters, Julia Sims, left, and Mary Wyatt, at the celebration of his August 1 retirement. Mr. Breedlove joined General Electric in September 1942 as a helper in Bldg. 20-2 and was last employed as a mobile crane operator in Sec. 28, Taylor St.



GOOD LISTENING AHEAD—Margaret L. Deck is in for a retirement of good listening as evidenced by the new radio given her by fellow employees on her August 1 optional retirement. She became a GE-er in January 1943 doing burring work at Taylor St. and was last employed on spin-nuctors in Bldg. 12-2. Foreman Carl Metker is shown making the presentation.



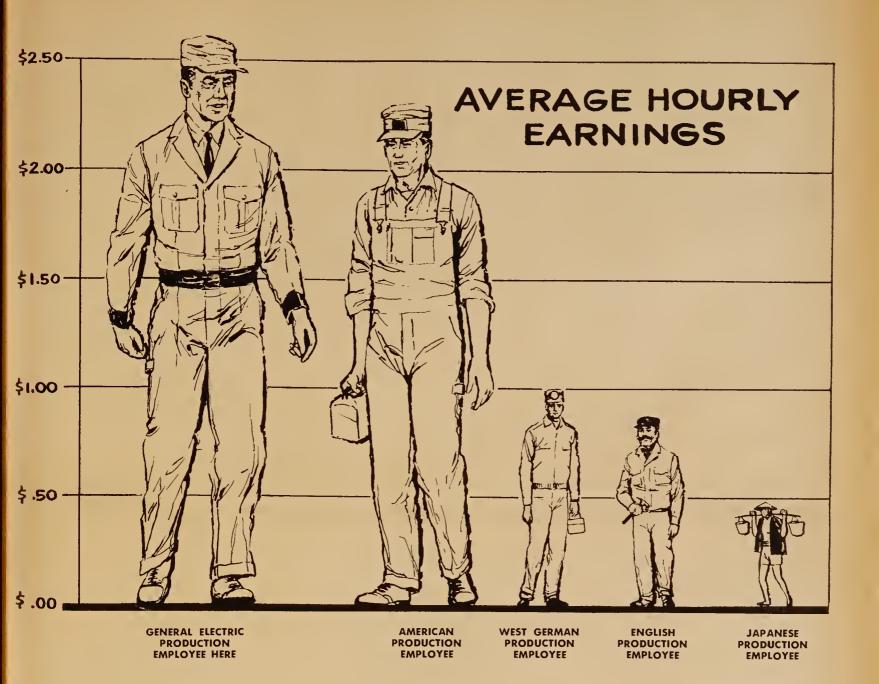
WHO SAID IT WOULDN'T GROW?—Edwin R. Kaiser, rear left, was the proud recipient of a money tree from his family on the celebration of his August 1 retirement. Mr. Kaiser's service dates back to September 1916 when he joined the old Edison Lamp Works. At his retirement he was employed in shipping at the Winter St. Plant. Left to right, Mr. Kaiser's wife, Frieda, his daughter, Margaret, and son-in-law, Lawrence Fuelling, presented him with the tree.



RETIRES AFTER 47 YEARS—Long serviceman Harry Seitz, right, was feted by his fellow employees at the celebration of his August 1 retirement. He was engaged by General Electric in September 1913 as a machine hand in Bldg. 3 and was an annealer in Bldg. 17-1 at his retirement. Giving congratulations, left to right, are Jim Blake, Walt Kryder, Joe Eifrid, C. B. Smith, Ed Steinau and Hugh Tigges.



DISCUSS RETIREMENT PLANS—Arthur Bashelier, third from left, is shown discussing how to utilize the retirement gift given him by fellow employees on his August 1 retirement. He joined General Electric in April 1929 on armature work in Bldg. 4-1 and retired as a field assembler in Bldg. 4-2. At the celebration, left to right, are Bob Blee, Bruce Rohn, Bashelier, Dale Fisher, Harry Anderson and Adam Flager.



General Electric Production Employees Here Are Among Best Paid in World

THE AVERAGE WAGE of General Electric production employees at Fort Wayne is \$2.53 an hour.

Of course, every employee doesn't make that much money. But when the pay of those who make less money is figured in with the pay of those who make more, the average comes to \$2.53 an hour.

This is a pretty good average . . . especially when you compare it with the average pay of people in similar jobs

who happen to work for our foreign and domestic competitors.

We realize no one ever has all the money he wants but most of us also recognize that our pay can be only as good as the customer thinks our work is worth.

Thus, the burden is on each one of us to do the best job we can to make sure the customer knows that we are worth what he is paying us.

Ten Pin Topics

With the season just two weeks old, there has not been too much in the way of action as yet. As every bowler knows, the common excuses are "the wood's too heavy" or "the alleys are so slick my ball will not take." These complaints will fall by the wayside when everybody gets used to throwing the ball again.

In the Small Motor League, Teams 2 and 9 are tied for first place with 6 wins and 0 losses. So far the 200 counts have been rolled by Paul Billman 209-205, George Cowan 211, Ed Heemsoth 212, Sam Macy 217, Dolph Caldwell 220, Henry Luedeke 211, Orval Dougherty 224, Bill Smith 204 and Jim Carey 203-234.

In the Adam and Eve League, Wayne Feed and Main Auto No. 2 lead with 3 wins and 0 losses. High scores were by Jack Adams 202, Evelyn Schulty 171 and Justine Coudret 183.

In the Jack and Jill League, first night scores weren't everything, as Carl Miller would say. Having split-itis, he converted the 5-10. 3-10 and 4-7-9-10. High scores were posted by Robert Sink 203, Gil Baker 200 and league secretary Arydth Hawley 171.

The writer is asking that sccretaries either leave or mail their GE NEWS material at or to the GE Club desk so that it can make future editions.

Bowlers Needed For GE Leagues

Care to bowl in a GE League this season? If so, there are plenty of openings for both male and female keglers. Here's the run-

Girls needed for the Monday Night League which bowls at 8:30

Girls needed for the Tuesday Afternoon League which bowls at 3:30 p.m.

Two men needed for the Wednesday Night League which bowls at 8:30 p.m.

One male pensioner needed for the Pensioners' Team which bowls Fridays at 6 p.m.

And four teams are needed for the Friday Night League which bowls at 6 p.m.

Interested? Then you'd better call the GE Club, Ext. 742.

Staff Nurse to Attend Conclave at New York

Lyle B. Rupert, R. N., Staff Nurse of General Electric, will attend the 8th Annual Presidents' Meeting of the American Association of Industrial Nurses in New York this weekend.

Miss Rupert, President of the Fort Wayne Industrial Nurses Association, will meet with other industrial nursing leaders representing the 80 state and local groups which comprise the American Association of Industrial



RUNNERUP BTC SQUAD-Second in the GE Softball League playoffs but regular season champions this year was the BTC aggregation. Front row, left to right: Don Harris, Dave Boersig, Tom Thorsen, Dana Bond and Steve Lucas. Second row: Keith Spiker, Bob Austin, Guy Ross, Royce Tonjes and Bill Thoele. Top row: Bill Hanley, Bob Farnbauch, Gene Michels, Wayne Brown and John Grootenhuis.

Blind Bogey Championship Playoff

Here is the championship playoff lineup and starting time for the Blind Bogey tomorrow at Brookwood:

10:00 a.m.—Sam Macy, Bus Grove, John Campbell, Gus Weisen-

10:07-Tom Thorsen, Ed Boedeker, Charlic Gnau, Don Feber. 10:14—Luther Putnam, Steve Lucas, Wilson Garman, Ray Eddy. 10:21-William Elsea, Tom Gouty, Jim Ferrell, Art Lantz.

10:28-Ray Hills, Howard Parker, Harold Mosshammer, Dave

10:35-Howard Spicer, Wilburg Jones, Don Nelson, Charlie

10:42-Jim Gehrke, Paul Hancher, Hump Shields, Tommy

Chicago Director to Address Winter St. Management Club

Preston E. Peden, director of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry-Governmental Affairs Division, will address members of the General Electric Winter Street Management Club Monday evening, September 26, at Hall's Guest House,

With an extensive background in both politics and business, Mr. Peden will discuss "Government-Politics and the Business Man," particularly timely in view of the coming elections.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma where he received his A.B. and L.L.B. degrees, Mr. Peden was admitted to the Oklahoma State Bar in 1939. Following military service from 1942 to 1946, he opened his private law office in Altus, Okla. Subsequently he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, 80th Congress, as a Democrat from Oklahoma.

From May 1949 until February 1953 he served as counsel for the

Cagers to Organize

All interested parties are urged attend the meeting of the 1960-61 GE Basketball League Tuesday, September 27, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the GE Club. For further information or answers to specific questions, contact league manager L. H. Burt on Ext. 2398.



Preston E. Peden

House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. In 1950 during a Congressional recess, he took leave of absence to serve in Alaska as regional counsel for the Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior. Mr. Peden accepted MINIMUM MINIMU his current Chicago assignment in September 1954.

> The social hour will begin at 5:15 p.m. with dinner scheduled for 6 o'clock. In charge of the affair are John Gahan, chairman; Bob Bienz, Ralph Dunfee, Ted Fletcher and Don Koestler, all of Winter St.

A psychiatrist is one who watches everyone else when a pretty girl enters the room.

Out on the Course

by Harold Parkison

Football has its post season games, basketball its invitationals; so, too, does golf have its playoffs. This year the GE family is having two: the regular Blind Bogey and a special affair between the Lakeside Lassies and the Dainte Belles of I&M.

The ladies' match is now history Monday, September 12, at Lake side, our gals locked with the op position in a fight to the finish When the smoke had cleared and the divots had settled, the GE gals had won the honors. They had a firm grasp on the team trophy and the individual trophy was won by Justine Coudret with a low gross of 33. Hearty congratulations!

Victory fires a lust for further laurels; consequently, 28 men representing 7 leagues will vie for the title of champion of champions. Flush with success in their own circuits, the Briggs' Highballs, Gossman's Dubs, Arnold's Misfits, McClain's Hookers, Bond's Hills, Ross' Hookers and Soder's Lost Balls will joust for honor this Saturday at Brookwood. When the day is done, the winners will boast of their skill and prowess with a golf club and the losers will be tending their wounds and speculating on what might have been if that ball hadn't landed in the creek, taken that bad bounce, or played hide-and-seek behind a But not one groan, one lament or one 19th hole putt will change the results.

Blind Bogey Day is not for the champs alone, however. All the enthusiasts will have a chance to renew acquaintances and vie for a multitude of prizes. There will be major prizes for both men and women, including one for the day's medalist, one each for the men and women's Sr. medalist, one cach for the lowest league average and many more merchandise prizes. I'll give you the major winners in the next edition.

For many, this Saturday will be the swan song until next year because ready or not, bowling season is upon us. To those golfers I say, "Clean those clubs and lay them by with loving care—because next season is not very far away."

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At Lutheran llospital

n Brownster Bradtmiller Chester Bradtmiller Orley Crozier Edward Hagadorn, Jr. John F. Smith Loyd K. Bodenhamer Charles Dunbar Donald McCrae

At Veterans Hospital

Lloyd Foulks
James Monroe
Arthur Buchanan
Pensioner
William
Pappert
Winter St.
At Irene Byron Hospital
Robert Omspach
Clarence Reiter
At LaGrange County Hospital
LaGrange, Indiana
Taylor St.

Clarence Amones Taylor St
At Methodist Hospital
Indianapolis, Ind. At Methodist Hospital Indianapolis, Ind.

Bilden Anderson Bidg. 6-4

Dismissed from Hospital to Home
Mabel Curry Taylor St.
Emeroh Deal Taylor St.
Adeline Harton Pensioner
William Fruechtenecht Bldg. 19-2
Robert Ramsey Taylor St.
Harley Ward Taylor St.
Rosezella Turner Taylor St.
Clark Fagan Taylor St.
Clifford Clapeattle Bldg. 19-2
Mary Stearns Taylor St.
Albert Ralston Taylor St.
Clifford Clapeattle Bldg. 19-2
Robert Brant Bldg. 19-5
Robert Brant Bldg. 19-5
Robert Brant Bldg. 19-5
Harold George Taylor St.
Harold George Taylor St.
Harold George Bldg. 6-3
Harry H. Connor Bldg. 6-3
Harry H. Connor Bldg. 6-4
Bldg. 4-4
Beverty Miraele Winter St.

"Dad, I've got my first part in a olay," said the young actor. "I play the part of a man who has been married for 20 years."

"Splendid," replied the father. "Maybe one of these days they'll give you a speaking part."

AD-LETS



phone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be eccepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may oppear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE Monday noon October 3, 1960

Monday noon October 3, 1960

FOR SALE

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS, 151½x53, 1-34x55, 2-26x53, 2-34x47, 1-38x47;
combination door, 29x68½; H-75182.
GIRL'S COAT, size 8, black and white
with white fur collar, H-40073,
BOY'S WINTER COAT and leggings,
size 4, 87; boots, size 11, red, \$1; portable
washer and wringer, \$10, H-90651.
2 OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS, 7'8"x
"\""; one inside panel door, 2'8"x6'8". H4473,

473, TIRE, 6.00x16, mounted on Chevy wheel, te new, all for \$7, S-2120.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, size 8, royal due, \$5, H-50042.

2 BED CHAIRS, one red, one green, od condition. H-77204.

BOSTON TERRIER, female, 3 yrs, old, second markings, A.K.C. registered, \$40.

-37292.
OIL TANK, 275 gal. with gage. S-5902.
'54 FORD VICTORIA, new paint, recent verhaul. S-2908 after 6 p.m. or anytime a Staturdays.
MEYERS WELL PUMP, motor, comlete with 40 gal. recovery tank, \$50. K368.

3 BOY'S SUBURBAN COATS, quilted linings, sizes 10-12; 2 all-weather coats; lady's dresses and suits; lady's bowling shoes, size 74½. K-422: CRYSTAL DINING ROOM CHANDE-LER, light fixture, 5 lights, brass chain, good condition. K-2813.

(E WRINGER WASHER, good condition, \$10. K-3598.

on, \$10. K-3598.
OAK DINING ROOM SET, Queen Anne,

springs; mattress. H-69084.

FURNACE BLOWER, squirrel care type, complete with control and filter, \$25.

JONCO WATER SOFTENER; fold-a-

or, gray, 36" door width, T.32884, NORTHERN MUSKRAT FUR COAT, 2ce 14½-16½, medium brown, excellent andition, all new satin lined, reasonable.

CHILD'S PLAY PEN. H-8742,

50 PONTIAC, 4-door, automatic trans-nission, good tires, new battery, clean in and out, \$175. H-20933 evenings and week-

40 GE RANGE, H-35114.

'40 GE RANGE, H-35114,

ELECTRIC DRYER, \$25, S-3613.

GIRL'S WIN'TER COAT and legging et, size 6x, like new; 2-piece nylon snowuit, size 4; stroller, reasonable, H-69245.

COMBINATION CRIB BED and play en, good condition, \$10, E-38802.

en, good condition, \$10, E-38802. RCA 45RPM RECORD PLAYER, built-n amplifier and speaker, automatic hanger, H-46662.

in amplifier and speaker, automatic changer, 146662. 21° TELEVISION, floor model, cabinet exterior also ln good condition, \$65. A-46944. 120 BASS ACCORDION by Patti Bros. trebel tones, 2 bass tones, black and

³ trebel tones, 2 bass tones, black and chrome, A.87131 or 2012 Jessie Ave, ⁵3 CHEVROLET, 2-door, clean, in good condition, H-64962.

300 CAL. OIL TANK, steel, in very good addition. S-2987

condition. S-2987.

MAN'S SUIT AND TOPCOAT, size 40, tan, topcoat has zip-in lining, very good condition, cheap, S-3041 after 3:00 p.m.

2-BEDEROOM HOUSE, gas heat, hardwood floors, crawl basement, utility room, nice lot, located east, \$6,500, small down payment. K-5987.

gyment, K-5987.

GIRL'S 4-PIECE SNOWSUIT, size 4
ke new; miscellaneous articles, Hoagland

90-I,

UPRIGHT PIANO; walnut desk; mahogany dining suite; chest of drawers; vanity; electric stove, A-85645.

MAN'S WINTER COAT, size 36; green raincoat, both size 36; miscellaneous men's clothing, size 42, H-0507.

6 PAIRS ORGANDY CURTAINS for single windows, permanently ruffled, \$1 a nair or 6 pairs for \$5, S-3891.

DEEP FREEZE, upright, 17 cm. ft, A-

PARLOR SUITE, maroon, good condi-tion, \$45. Poe 54 after 4 p.m.

10 FT, RINKER RACING BOAT with motor and trailer, like new, reasonable.

3298.
UMBRELLA TENT and aluminum akes, \$10; twin wrench tubs, \$2. Leo-

UMBICEDED:
Stakes, \$10; twin wrench tube,
Grabill 2434,
STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS,
various sizes, good condition; 2 storm
doors, reasonable, H-17502.
40" ELECTRIC RANCE, excellent condition, magic fourth burner, see-thru oven
door, was \$325, will sacrifice for \$70, A-64271.

66271.

SMALL GIRL'S "LOTHES — dresses coats, playsuits, etc ?Châller's and child' miscellaneous clothing; tricycle, stroller bathinette. H-15614 Saturdays or evenings 6-DRAWER DRESSER with large mirror bed frame; CE portable ironer on table H-35121.

-35121, INNERSPRING MATTRESS, Simmons attening box springs, for double bed, per-ect condition, H-76213,

CIRL'S COAT, skirts, and other articles, izes 8 and 12-14, K-1031 after 5 p.m.

BROWN SQUIRREL CAPE, \$10; beige wither cont, \$5, both in excellent condition-

20544.
WOODEN STORM WINDOWS, various sizes, what have you. T-34378.
BABY'S BATHINET, high chair, stroller; girl's 1-plece snowsuit, size 2; girl's 3-piece snowsuit size 4. T-34373.
17" VHF TABLE MODEL TV, with UHF converter and halo antenns, \$35. H-39484.

39484.

58 ENGLISH FORD, 2-door, 8675, will accept trade and finance. H-35768.

CROCHET HANDIWORK — 12 strips, 84"x5", also 44 ft. of ending to complete bedspread, ecru color. K-4767.

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR L-1, plow, cutter bar, cultivators, belt pulley, 7' double disc, 2-sec. spring tooth harrow, 2-sec. spike tooth harrow, W-485 or 1326 Rose Ave., New Haven.

RIVYS SILT size 26. supris cost size.

ye, New Haven.
BOY'S SUIT, size 26; sports coat, size
6; suburban coats, sizes 14 and 18; rainoat, size 16; TV antenna. H-66233.
MAN'S BOWLING BALL, 16 lbs,
owling shoes, size 10-W. K-5343 after 4

SCHWINN 26" HOY'S BICYCLE, good

SCHWINN 26" HOY'S BICYCLE, good condition. A-60175.

PIN'TO GILDING, show and riding horse. S-4726 afternoons and evenings.
2 GIRL'S ALL WOOL COATS, size 12, 1 red, 1 gray, like new, \$10 each. A-58224.
SWEEPER with all attachments, 2 yrs, old, \$60. H-15443.
YOURS FOR THE DICGING—phlox, lily of the valley, and other perennials. A-95481 Saturdays, Sundays or evenings.
9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, French provincial, \$221; White sewing machine and chair, desk model, A-69335.
PORTABLE VIERATOR, wonderful for muscle stiffness and tired feet, 1½ yrs. old, original price \$29,95, will sell for half price. A-79454.

DEER RIFLE; one 22 Springfield and

DEER RIFLE; one 22 Springfield and scope; one 20 guage Winchester pump gun, all in excellent condition, 1322 E. Washington St.

ington St.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER, 8 wks. old, female, AKC registered. Churubusco 4234.

FUNK & WAGNALL'S ENCYCLO-PEDIA, 28 volumes and 1 yearbook, perfect condition, \$15 maple finish bed, mattress and springs, \$30. T-6067.

2 SINGLE BED SPRINGS, good condi-on, \$8 for both, H-46571 week days. GIRLYS DEESSES; skirts; blouse; coat, coat, sizes 7 and 12. K-3021.

ing, sizes 7 and 12. K-302I.

ELECTRIC STOVE, full size, automatic timer and electric clock, nice condition, \$10. H-6043I.

21" GE TV. extra good condition; \$2 table lamps, silk shades; 1 tapestry chair 2 18th Century end tables. K-2301 after 4

2 18th Century end tables. K-2301 after 4 p.m.
USED TRUNK with 1 shelf, ideal for transporting student's clothing to school this fall, reasonable. S-3788.

WRINGER WASHER AND DOUBLE TUBS, good condition, reasonable. S-9228.

HOTPOINT REFRICERATOR, excellent condition, \$75. 4239 Queen St.

TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS; portable typewriter. A-65304.

5 STORM WINDOWS, size 36x58¾, 5 for \$4. K-7747.

2 PR. GIRL'S SILVER TAP SHOES, sizes 1½ and 3½, \$2 per pair. H-9479.

2 CHILDREN'S LIFE JACKETS; good home wanted for 4 kittens, 3 male, 1 femile, free. H-02389.

14½ FT. FIBERGLASS RUNABOUT BOAT, remote controls, all hardware, 15hp outboard, reverse grear, bargain at \$495. S-4654.

outboard, reverse ken, S.4654.

'55 CHEVROLET, 4-door, Bel Air, 6-cylinder, standard shift, clean, ideal second car, best offer takes it. T-1747.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 8 cn. ft., good condition; antique clock with weights, H-

1052.

2 DRUM TABLES: 1 coffee table with lass top, very reasonable; child's toy auto and spring horse. A-76293.

59 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 1 owner, xcellent condition, K-8453 after 5 p.m.

GARACE DOOR, 8'x8' with 16' closed rack; household furniture, K-9104 or A-9112.

FORMICA CABINET TOP, over 10 ft., has 5" back with curved front, like new, \$40; electric fire log and grate, \$5. T-32821.

GE OBITUARIES



Charles E. Laubscher

Charles Laubscher, 55

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 20, for Charles E. Laubscher, 55, who died Sunday, 18, at the Veterans Administration Hospital where he had been a patient six weeks.

Mr. Laubscher joined General Electric in February 1923 as a grinder in Bldg. 17-4 and retired in November 1948 as a grinder in

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, American Legion Post 47 and IOOF.

2 METAL WARDROBES; round coffee table with formica top, excellent condition; fruit jars. K-7219.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT and matching hat, size 10, \$8; miscellaneous dresses and skirts, all in good condition. K-5743.

VIOLIN AND CASE; brown winter coat with beaver trim, size 16; dresser and vanity; rummage, come and see. 4314 South Wayne.

3 COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOORS—1—31½" x 6'8", 2—32" x 6'71½" with hardware, \$5 each. Zanesville 19U.

STANDARD SIZE POOL TABLE, all accessories, like new, hardly used, \$60.

W-1987.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, home made, very reasonable; skirts \$1; sweaters and blouses \$1 and \$.50, sixes 22-24-26 waist, A-57583.

CIRL'S COAT SETS, three-year size, \$2.50; girl scout dress, tie and belt, 10-year size, \$2; coffee table, \$2.50, H-28544, PUPPY OR RABBIT PEN, size 4' x 5' x 2". K-8933.

2". K-8933.

PERFECTION STOVE, uses city or bottle gas, A-1 condition, \$50, A-68124 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

-WHEEL TRAILER or small 2-whee

trailer. H-82547.

RECREATION ROOM FURNITURE, must he in good condition. K-0468.

WILL TRADE 4 books M & M stamps for 4 books Top Value stamps. S-2532.

for 4 books Top Value stamps, S-2532.

SHORT BLACK BIRD STAND, 3 legs with pink planter, Top Value stamp premium, T-0758 evenings.

WILL TRADE M & M stamps for equal amount of S & H stamps, H-26685.

WORKING GIRL OR WOMAN to share home, near bus, reasonable, H-81671.

RIDE WANTED

FROM DECATUR to Broadway Plant, econd shift, E. A. Laurent, Decatur 3-4217 FROM KINNAIRD to Broadway Plant 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. Lorraine Cheng, Ext 733 or H-35124,

RIDER WANTED

FROM SOUTH PART OF TOWN Taylor St. Plant, second shift. H-57413,

FOR RENT

VERY MODERN APARTMENT, 4 rooms

VERY MODERA ATAINFALLS, I was bath, basement and garage, locates to bus line. Inquire at 3028 E. State St. PURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 upper out rooms, kitchenette, clean, on bus the pensioned or middle-aged lady, reasonable. A-85393 or H-1090.

sonable. A.85393 or H-1090.

CAMPER TRAILER, folding type, has gas, water, ice box, heat and light, sleeps 6. K-1547.

HOUSE ON PARNELL AVE., 2-bedroom, 3 down, 2 and bath up, no utilities furnished, \$85, T-33558.

UPPER UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 5 rooms and bath, north, T-6126.

WANTED TO RENT

5 TO 6 ROOM HOUSE, A-2723.

Elden A. Slater, 78

Services were conducted Saturday, September 10, for Elden A. Slater, 78, who died Thursday, September 8, at Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient two

Mr. Slater joined General Electric in September 1913 as a machine hand in Bldg, 4-5 and was a second shift foreman in Bldg. 4-1 from December 1929 to October 1931. At the time of his retirement in March 1947, he was an assembler at Taylor St.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Grace Evangelical Reformed Church, Sol D. Bayless Lodge 359, and the Scottish Rite.



Lester W. Barker

Lester W. Barker, 48

Funeral services were held Fri day, September 16, for Lester Wilson Barker, 48, who died Wednesday, September 14, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

At the time of his death, Mr Barker was a shell fabricator in Bldg. 6-4. He had joined General Electric in November 1929 as a winder in Bldg. 4-1.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Albert Laubscher, 70

Funeral services were conducted yesterday for Albert Laubscher, 70, who died Tuesday, September 20, at his home, 1717 S. Harrison

St. General Electric in May 1917 as a fireman helper in Bldg, 9, At the time of his retirement in March 1955, he was a stacker at Taylor

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club,

Forest R. Somers, 58

Obsequies were conducted Monday, September 12, for Forest R. Somers, 58, who died Friday, September 9, at Parkview Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

A cost specialist at Taylor St., Mr. Somers joined General Electric in September 1922 as a clerk in



Robert C. Neeb

Robert C. Neeb, 52

Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 14, for Robert C. Neeb, 52, who was fatally stricken at Brookwood Golf Course Sunday, September 11. He was dead on arrival at Lutheran Hos-

Mr. Neeb, a process and equipment technician in Bldg. 4-4, had joined General Electric in November 1923 at the age of 15 as an apprentice in Bldg. 26-5.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Supervisors Club, St. John's Lutheran Church, American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Scottish Rite, Home Lodge 342, F&AM, and the Southwest Conservation Club.

George F. Kaade, 66

Funeral services were held Monday, September 19, for George F. Kaade, 66, who died Thursday, September 15, at the Veterans Administration Hospital where he had been a patient one day.

Mr. Kaade retired from General Electric in August 1954 as a varnish dipper at Taylor St. He was engaged in September 1919 as a

lathe hand in Bldg. 19-2. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of American Legion Post 47.

William F. Dafforn, 80

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 11, for William F. Dafforn, 80, who died Thursday. September 8, at Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient one week.

Mr. Dafforn was engaged by General Electric in March 1917 as an engine lathe operator in Bldg. 26-5 where he worked until his retirement in July 1946.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and the First Church of the Nazarene.

DID YOU KNOW

Did you know that under the Pension Plan if you die within five years after the date of your retirement and if you have not elected the survivorship option, your beneficiary will receive your pension (not including the guaranteed He was a member of the Quarter minimum feature and any supple-Century Club, F. & A. M., the mental payment) for the balance Scottish Rite, and Home Lodge 342.



YOUR CHOICE CAN BUILD JOBS OR WRECK THEM!

Yes, what happens to the Company's 1960 proposal to the IUE is up to you—to IUE members. Certainly, whether or not you go on strike should also be up to you.

General Electric has made its best possible proposal for building Job Opportunity and Better Security in the light of all available facts. When new and supported facts were brought to the Company's attention, the proposal was adjusted to make new alternatives available . . . alternatives such as increased vacations and holidays, instead of a portion of the wage increases . . . or an opportunity for new wage negotiations halfway through the proposed contract period, so that your union could bargain in the light of any future changes in the economic picture.

While other new facts could result in adjustments within the proposal—new pressures do not take the place of facts.

If you choose this proposal, you choose a new opportunity for still more of the peaceful progress which General Electric has offered employees over the past 14 years. The proposal offers more opportunity for employment . . . more security in unemployment

... more security in retirement ... more security against financial hazards that might come with illness or maternity.

If you choose another path—as proposed by others who have been wanting a strike at General Electric for years—that choice can lead to industrial strife . . . to a long, pay-losing strike . . . to lost customers—customers who may not return when the strike is over . . . to the end result of disappearing jobs.

Of course, some customers have been lost before during strikes, but in the face of 1960's different problems of foreign competition, more customers may be lost—and never won back.

General Electric wants to build jobs and attract the customers who can build them. That's why we believe the Company's proposal is a path to more opportunity . . . more security . . . more peaceful progress . . . for you.

We also believe that you have every right to disagree with us.

Our aim is to make sure that you have studied the proposal that you make the choice. We hope you make the right choice for what is best for you.

COMMUNITY AND UNION RELATIONS

TS BNYAW .W PUBLIC LIBRARY



BULK RATE U. S. POSTAGE **PAID** FORT WAYNE, IND. Permit No. 40

A Sound Basis for Keeping Both JOBS and PRODUCTS Competitive

ployees represented by unions to resume the peaceful progress that has characterized the Company's employee relations over the past 14 years.

Thus, General Electric looks forward to a period in which it can devote its full resources to developing greater job security for employees, better product values for customers and further progress for all others the Company tries to serve.

Keeping Jobs Competitive

General Electric's objective is to renew its effort in keeping the Company competitive in supplying jobs that are among the best in industry. This objective will be advanced by the three-year Job Opportunity and Better Security Program now in effect. In addition to increases in wages and benefits, the Program provides positive measures for helping employees to meet the complex problem of achieving greater job security in an economy in which customers-exercising their freedom of choice-can create or destroy hundreds of thousands of jobs.

The Program's new approach to employment security offers broad flexibility for the employee whose job is threatened by market or technological changes to select the option which best fits his individual needs. Providing layoff income or termination payments equal to one week's pay for each year of service for an employee with three years or more of service, the Program enables the employee to choose one of several alternatives, one of which is the use of the money as income after the normal period of state unemployment compensation payments.

Keeping Products Competitive

Although the new three-year contracts provide substantial and costly benefits to employees, General Electric will continue its efforts to keep product values competitive. These are aimed toward the only lasting source of job security-the GE customer.

Despite sharply rising costs for employment and materials, General Electric has kept its product prices favorably competitive primarily through advances in manufacturing techniques and other areas of technology. Of course, there is a limit in how far technology can go in absorbing these spiraling costs.

Most jobholders in manufacturing industries in this country are really competing for their jobs not only in the domestic market but the world market as well. Wage settlements in the U.S., therefore, must take this factor into full account or destroy jobs.

By combining realistic contract proposals for job security with renewed efforts to keep our product values competitive, General Electric has taken positive action to serve still better the interests of customers and employees.

We think this is good news for employees, good news for customers, good news for all who are served by General Electric.



Volume 43

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1960

- See Page 5 for Nine-Month Results -

Five Major New GE Ventures To Require Heavy Expenditures

the Board, announced last week that General Electric in 1960, and conmaturity five major new Company ventures. These activities, over the future years, are expected to have very favorable impact for General Electric customers, share owners and employees.

These maturing ventures are all automation. of the nature that require very sub-

ment and facilities. They include: (1) power generation from nuclear tional apparatus and consumer tinuing into the decade ahead, is sources and other promising new actively engaged in bringing to power sources, (2) jet engines for commercial aircraft and stationary gas turbines for industry and utilities, (3) space vehicle and related activities, (4) specialized and allpurpose computers, (5) industrial electronic projects directed toward

As we progress into the 1960's,

Ralph J. Cordiner, Chairman of | stantial expenditures for develop- | the Company is being reoriented from its concentration on tradigoods to the products of more advanced technologies which are providing new major sectors of economic growth for the United States.

> Significantly, already a quarter of the total business of the Company, or something over one billion dollars of annual volume, is in the field of electronics, which probably means General Electric may be the largest producer of electronic components and equipment in this

Mr. Cordiner announced that the net sales billed for the first nine months of 1960 amounted to \$3,-053,223,000, down three per cent from the same period last year, while net earnings were \$168,935,-000, down 11 per cent from 1959.

The sales billed for the third quarter of 1960 were four per cent less than for the same period of 1959, or \$1,030,524,000. Net earnings were \$57,506,000, a decrease of 20 per cent from the third quarter last year.

The third quarter results reflect a general softening of prices, and Mr. Cordiner pointed out that major appliances in the consumer goods area are selling today at 1951-1952 levels, while at the same time offering greatly improved

"The total electrical industry is operating at not much more than

(Continued on page 7)



SHARE \$400 SUGGESTION AWARD-Richard K. Brown, left, and Richard E. Bierbaum, Taylor St. set-up men, jointly shared a suggestion award of \$400 for their idea to use two-strand wire to permit coil injection instead of hand placing. Mr. Brown has had four adopted suggestions while Mr. Bierbaum has had three.

GE, CSF Pledge \$110,000 to United Fund; Solicitation Next Month May Raise Figure

Services Fund last week pledged County \$110,000 to the Allen United Fund and expressed the hope that a larger pledge can be made soon after the first of the

Realization of a larger pledge will rest squarely upon the results of a plantwide solicitation early in December of all non-CSF members plus employees who heretofore preferred to make their contributions in cash rather than through pay-

Fred B. Lahrman, Bldg. 26-2, Chairman of the CSF Board of Administrators, stated, "While the

General Electric Company and ployees not now contributing to the GE Employees' Community the Community Services Fund by payroll deduction, it is hoped that each present member will evaluate the adequacy of his present contri-bution in light of the increased needs of the 37 local United Fund

> "Naturally, we are hoping that our campaign will be successful in order that we might add to our pledge," he concluded. General chairmen and departmental chairmen, along with details of the solicitation, will be announced later, he said.

Both Cecil R. Onion, President of Local 901, IUE, and James P. last week. This was 10 per cent solicitation planned for next month McFeely, President of Lodge 70, under is primarily directed to those em- IAM, were urging their respective \$1,318,478.

memberships to lend their fullest support to the campaign.

Originally, a solicitation had been planned for early October so that Company and CSF could jointly announce a final pledge prior to the formal end of the United Fund campaign last week.

Because it was impossible to conduct the solicitation then, the Company and CSF pledged the \$110,000 and outlined next month's solicitation after which a review will be made to determine whether a larger pledge can be made.

The United Fund reported a total pledge of \$1,189,141 at the time of the final report meeting the established goal of



Election Day (Tuesday, November 8) is a paid holiday for General Electric employees here. The polls will be open continuously from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. "Fort Wayne" time. Is there any reason, then, for you to fail to vote next Tuesday?

Apparently there are reasons why millions of Americans do not vote. In 1956, the last presidential election year, more than 102 million people in the U.S. were of voting age. Forty million failed to vote.

Benjamin Franklin perceived apathy to be the greatest danger facing the republic. This is what he had in mind when a woman approached him on the steps of Independence Hall and asked him what form of government was planned. Franklin replied:

"A republic, madam, if you can keep it." Be sure to vote November 8th.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

Editor

Contribution to Progress

Dresden Nuclear Power Station, dedicated October 12, is internationally significant. Built by General Electric for Chicago's Commonwealth Edison and the Nuclear Power Group, Inc., it represents a dramatic milestone in the peaceful application of atomic energy from the viewpoint of industry, the nation and the world. Located 50 miles southwest of Chicago, it has enough nuclear energy bottled up in its core to supply all the electrical needs of a city of 200,000 for three years or more.

Many General Electric people from many General Electric departments made vital contributions to Dresden. Here, in brief, is what General Electric, its suppliers and customers accomplished in its creation:

- * Private funds financed Dresden. It is the nation's first full-scale, privately-financed, nuclear power plant, and has become operating proof of what private enterprise can do to put atomic energy to work for America.
- * Dresden is the largest all-nuclear plant in the world devoted solely to the generation of electricity.
- * Dresden contains the largest power reactor ever built . . . and as such is a truly significant technological achievement by General Electric and the industry.
- * Dresden is a masterpiece of coordinated project management by General Electric as prime contractor, with some 1500 suppliers, large and small, involved. It was completed ahead of schedule and within original cost estimates.
- * Dresden is indicative of General Electric's foresightedness—a concrete example that "progress is our most important product."

Probably most important of all about Dresden are the facts that it's here and it works, meeting or exceeding all engineering expectations.

STOCK BONUS PLAN

Turn In '55 Bond Receipts Promptly

All employees who have 1955 Savings Bonds on deposit with the Company under the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan on Jan. 1, 1961, will qualify to receive the 15 per cent Stock Bonus on those savings made in 1955 as provided by the Plan.

The eighth annual distribution under the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan is expected to be made in March 1961 to those employees, former employees and pensioners who qualify.

Within the next few days, qualified participants will receive a Transmittal Form to use in turning in their 1955 Bond Receipts. Participants are urged to sign the Transmittal Form and deliver it, together with the 1955 Receipts, to their payroll units as soon as possible.

Cancer Pad Sewing

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will conduct a cancer pad sewing Thursday, November 10, starting at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Verne Tobias, 1014 Elmwood Ave. Members are to bring a sack lunch.



40 YEARS WITH TRANS-FORMER—Gerald Moore, tester and leading operator in Bldg. 26-B, recently passed the four decade mark in General Electric service. He joined GE in April 1920 as a tester in Bldg. 26-4.



50-YEAR MEN RENEW ACQUAINTANCES—Five 50-year veterans of General Electric got together at the recent Quarter Century Club get-together, attended by nearly 1,200 persons at the Memorial Coliseum, to talk over old times. Left to right are Carl H. Starke, who retired in August 1956 after 51 years of service; Carl R. Tuerschman, who retired after 50 years' service in September 1957; William N. Wehrs, who completed 50 years at his retirement in September 1945; William H. Kellermeier, who also completed 50 years' service at his April 1958 retirement; and John C. Schoedel, who retired in May 1950 with 50 years of service.



"JOURNEY TO A WEDDING"—That's the title of the General Electric Theater presentation in which Gene Tierney makes her acting comeback. The moving romantic drama on Channel 15 this Sunday at 9 p.m. concerns a widowed mother with a prison record who seeks happiness and a father for her young son by answering an offer from a rugged, mountain-top trapper (Jim Davis) with a past of his own. On Sunday, November 13, the GE Theater will present a special one-hour entertaining camera tour of dramatic experiments to improve American teaching methods. Howard K. Smith, TV reporter, will report outstanding and rewarding achievements at six varied academic institutions, including a unique airborne classroom which beams video-taped lessons from aloft simultaneously to schools in Southern Indiana and five other states.



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NAME	LOCATION	SERVICE DATE
95	YEARS	SERVICE DIVIE
Loyd M, Dolan Lena Forker	Bldg. 4-b	0 10 25
Perry J. O'Neill	Bldg. 12-2	9-10-35
Robert F. Gable	Bldg. 20-1	9-12-35
Edith M. Mennewisch	Bldg. 4-6	9-13-35
Grace L. Ober Ruth E. Fields	Bldg, 4-3 Bldg 31-2	9-13-35
Harry A. DeVaux	Bldg. 22	9-30-35
Elîzabeth Baker Virgil B. Buchanan	Bldg. 26-5	
Virgil B. Buchanan	Bldg. 26-3	10-17-35
William C. Bender Andrew T. Frank	Bldg 90 1	10-18-35
John W. Caston	Bldg, 19-B	10-29-35
Esther E. Reiter	Bldg, 17-3	10-31-35
30	YEARS	
Hans K. Muller		0 1 20
Howard W. Eastes	Taylor St.	9_ 3_30
Lawrence J. Mellinger Arlo C. Hawk	Taylor St	9- 5-30
Arlo C. Hawk	Winter St	9-12-30
Carl H. Rinne	Bldg. 26-2	9-15-30
Herbert L. Osborne	Toulon Ch	9-17-30
Herman J. Bobay Harriet C. Dewart	Bldg. 8-1	9-19-30
Carl F. Miller	Bldg, 26-1	9-21-30
Gladys V. Pantazin	Bldg. 4-1	9-24-30
Joseph E, Parent Desmond D. Walker	Bldg. 4-5	9-24-30
Robert P. Walker	Winter St	9-26-30
Lea O Hoffman	Blde 6-4	10. 1-20
Harry E. Biddle	Bldg. 22	10- 2-30
Alton W. Bauman	Bldg. 8-1	10- 4-30
Harry S. Price	Bldg. 6-1	10- 4-30
Forest E. Reed	Dide 19.9	10- 4-30
Paul F Kemnf	Taylor St	10-11-30
Harry S. Price Forest E, Reed Earl A. Plummer Paul F, Kempf Ralph S. Sample	Bldg. 4-B	10-23-30
35	YEARS	
Clarence Shanebeck Joseph W. Hawk	Taylor St	9- 1-25
Joseph W. Hawk	Bldg, 17-2	9- 2-25
Robert C. Meyer Marshall H. Dole	Rider 28-2	9- 2-20
Charles B. Brubaker	Taylor St.	9- 4-25
Charles B. Brubaker	Bldg, 17-2	9- 6-25
Robert F. Wilson Wilbur K. Boltz Wilbur R. Woodworth	Bldg. 26-B	9- 8-25
Wilbert R. Boltz	Bldg. 4-6	9- 9-25
Jonathan W. Bell	Bldg 20-1	9-10-25
Agnes L. Ryan	Taylor St.	9-16-25
Agnes L. Ryan Myrtle F. Cornell	Taylor St	9-19-25
Ray D. Jones	Bldg. 28-2	9-23-25
Edward M. Smith	Taylor St	9-27-25
August C. Stegman	Winter St	9-28-25
Lloyd B. McNamara	Bldg 20-1	9-30-25

Ralph McVay Ceorge L. App ... William C. Hoelle

for a smooth operation | Elex Members | To See Movies



Dr. Baker, Pioneer

In Electronics, Dies

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, 68, a retired

General Electric Vice President

and General Manager of the former Electronics Division, died

Sunday at his home in Syracuse.

the leading pioneers in the field

of electronics, Dr. Baker was honored over the years for his many technical and administrative

contributions to the advancement

of electronics and telecommunica-

'61 GE Stereos on Display

The beautiful new 1961 General

Electric stereos are now on dis-

play. Be sure to see them at

your favorite General Electric

dealer soon.

Internationally known as one of

there must be... COOPERATION



Name	Location
At Lutheran Hosp	pital
Verneal Meyers	Bldg, 26-2
Robert Bultemeier	Bldg. 19-B
Zella Disler	Bldg. 26-1
Chester Bradtmiller	Pensioner
Ida Richardson	Bldg. 64
John F. Smith	
John Doenges	
Albert Ralston	
Karl Hofacker	Bldg. 19-3
Harold Richardson	

Nari Holacker	. Bldg. 19-8
Harold Richardson	.Taylor St.
At Parkview Hospital	
Martin Witte	
Harley DeWitt	Pensioner
Robert F. Hunt	Bldg, 31-1
Joyce Baker	.Bldg, 26-2
Nora Coburn	Pensioner
Albert Adams	.Bldg. 19-1
Nellie Martin	Bldg. 26-4
Dorothy Favorite	Bldg. 4-6
Blanche Greenick	Bldg. 4-3
Vivian Tennell	Bldg. 4-6
Lola Blanks	Winter St.
Esther Richman	Taylor St.

	At St.	Joseph'	s Hosp	ital	
	Girardot				
Helen	Wagner			Bldg.	31-1
Rena	Mitchell .			Winter	St.
Martin	Hegerfel	ld		Taylor	St.
Russell	Gerardo	t		Taylor	St.
	Freuchet				
	At V	eterans	Hospit	ai	

Glen Householder	
At Irene Byron Hospi	tal
Clarence Reiter	Pensioner
Robert Omspach	Taylor St.
At Caylor-Nickel Clin	
Bluffton Ind	
Carlton Beaber	Bldg. 8-1
Carron Beaber	biug, a-1
Dismissed from Hospital t	o Home
Orley Crozier	Bldg. 4-1
Wesley Grover	Bldg. 8-2
Ralph D. Hodges	Bldg, 28-2
Lazern Hopkins	Bldg. 4-1
Fred McGhee	Bldg. 6-4
Welton Moore	Bldg. 6-4
Alvin Myers	Bldg. 4-4
William Cabanhan	Bldg. 6-4
William SchenherWalter Wohlford	Bldg, 4-1
Tlone Prome	Taylor St.
Ilene Brown	Taylor St.
Rosemary Ramirez	Taylor St.
Illian Tunnan	Taylor St.
Lillian Turner John Bowers	Taylor St.
Laotta Haverstick	Taylor St.
Albert Bobay	Taylor St.
Gerald Briggs	Taylor St.
Gerald Briggs Vera Flesher	Taylor St.
Myrtle Morgan Margaret Burry Frank Enderle Chester Reynolds Tommie Black	Taylor St.
Margaret Burry	Taylor St.
Frank Enderle	Taylor St.
Chester Reynolds	Taylor St.
Tommie Black	Taylor St.
Kenneth Redding Lester Dunfee	Taylor St.
Lester Dunfee	Taylor St.
Berniece Woodcox	Taylor St.
Richard Gecowets	Bldg. 19-4
Velma McConnell	Taylor St
Cora Craighead	Taylor St.
Frank M. Smith	Winter St.
Charles Visco	317: CA
William Charleston	Winter St.
William Charleston Dorothy Burns Klase Cox	Winter St.
Klase Cox	Winter St.
Luia Essex	Winter St
Harry Golden	Winter St.
Harry Golden Lora Summers	Winter St.
Ralph Harwood Kenneth Miller	Winter St.
Kenneth Miller	Winter St.
Dewey Erne	Taylor St
David Happel	Winter St.
Madonna Fawley	.Winter St.

Of 49th State

Elex Club will be treated to a tive program Monday, November 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the GE Club Auditorium.

"Alaskan Camera Trails" will be presented by Charles A. Kinsley, world-famous photographer, lectur-49th State (twice the size of Texas) to prepare a penetrating photographic study of its history, scen- Human Relations Are Showing." ery, people and industry.

The study will include pictures Circle, the midnight sun, a 30-foot ocean tide, glaciers, totem poles, seal and whale hunting and salmon fishing in addition to the rugged scenery and most of the major

Elex President Betty Brown Taylor St., this week encouraged Elex members to bring a friend or relative to the program. "Two may be admitted on your Elex membership card," she explained.



Charles A. Kinsley

Four GE Foremen Receive 1960 Safety Ace Awards

Four General Electric Safety Ace Foremen were honored at the 20th annual Foremen's Safety Institute sponsored by free but entertaining and informa- the local Chamber of Commerce recently.

Deserving foremen from local industry "who have tried most successfully during the past year to prevent lost-time

accidents" were presented citations by Otto Z. Klopsch, general chairman of the Chamber's Safety Council. The foremen were also addresser and traveler, who combed the ed by Dr. Carl S. Winters who, speaking through the courtesy of General Motors, discussed "Your

The four GE award receipients of Eskimos living above the Arctic foreman in Specialty Motor Department's Sec. 505; Arnold J. Landis, foreman in General Purpose Motor Department's Sec. 28; Edmund S. Sembroski, who was manager of Specialty Transformer Department's Unit 46; and Frank C. Woenker, foreman of Hermetic Coil Placing at Small Integral Motor Department.

Each year the local Chamber confers Safety Ace Awards on first-line supervisors who have contributed most to the cause of industrial safety through accident prevention, the correction of hazards and their overall efforts to create a safe working environment.

Pen El Sets Luncheon, Cancer Pad Sewing

Pen El Chapter, Elex Club, will hold its monthly business-luncheon meeting Wednesday, November 9, in the YWCA's Portage Room beginning at 1 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Monte Kelsey, Mrs. Ethel Brown and Mrs. Merl Waggoner.

Pen El also announced that members will meet for cancer pad sewing Monday, November 28, at 9:30 a.m. at the 801 E. Berry St.

The three B's of public speaking are be brief, be bright and begone. committee.

Second Shift Elex **Event Postponed**

The second shift Elex Club luncheon-program, originally schedwere Leo W. Burkett, second shift foreman in Specialty Motor De-has been postponed, First Vice President Jessie Wass announced last week.

> A feature of the program was to have been pictures of "Inside Russia" by Mrs. E. H. Kilbourne who spent a summer in the Soviet Union. However, her popular travelogue will be scheduled at a later date.

> It was also announced that both first and second shift Elex members will attend the annual Christmas Party at the GE Club on Sunday, December 11.

Vosburgh Addresses Fort Wayne ASTME

Eldon J. Vosburgh, Manager-Manufacturing Engineering of the Small Integral Motor Department, discussed "Scheduling of Manufacturing Engineering Projects" at a dinner meeting Wednesday night of the Fort Wayne Chapter, American Society of Tool & Manufacturing Engineers.

Robert H. Bienz, Winter St., is chairman of the chapter. Other GE personnel active in the organization are Donald W. Clark, Bldg. 19-2, public relations; and Edward A. Bangert, Winter St., bulletin



GE HOSTS CITY FIREMEN-Nearly 60 Fort Wayne firemen, who would assist in extinguishing fires should they ever occur at the three General Electric plants here, were guests of the Company over a four-day period recently. Above, one of the visiting

groups pauses to hear Merle Morkoetter, seventh from right, Supervisor-Plant Protection, read aloud the tour schedule. Other GE personnel in the picture are Bob Gebhart, second from left, and Carl Rehling, seventh from left, both Plant Protection Officers.

CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER—Wayne R. Hardy, left, is shown receiving congratulations from Eldon Vosburgh on the occasion of his August 1 retirement. Mr. Hardy was engaged by General Electric in March 1926 as a turret lathe operator in Bldg. 19-3, became a foreman at Winter St. in September 1941, and equipment & Facilities Specialist-Manufacturing Engineering in August 1953, the position he held at his retirement from Winter St.



RETIREMENT CONGRATULATIONS—Hillard L. Moore, second from left, was on the receiving end of hand shaking and back slapping as he prepared to leave the Company for his August 1 retirement. Mr. Moore, a power fitter when he joined GE in September 1917 in Bldg. 4, was last employed on dynamic balance in Bldg. 4-1. Congratulating him, left to right, are Ed Bandt, Clarence Morris and Herb Richter.



FAREWELL—Joseph Turley bids fellow Taylor St. employees farewell as he prepares to leave for his August 1 retirement. A set-up man at retirement, Mr. Turley joined General Electric in July 1929 as a trainee in Bldg. 4-5.



FETED AT RETIREMENT—Lois DeBolt is shown opening a lovely billfold full of cash given by fellow employees on the occasion of her August 1 retirement. When she joined the Company in July 1934 she was a hand winder in Bldg. 4-3. At her retirement, Lois was a general clerk in Bldg. 8-1.

JOIN RETIRED RANKS

K......



RETIRES AFTER 43 YEARS
—Friends and fellow employees were present at the celebration of the August 1 retirement of Lester C. Stauch as a
leading operator in Bldg. 17-4.
Mr. Stauch joined General
Electric as an engineering apprentice back in August 1917.



FETED AT RETIREMENT—Lola Whitacre, second from right, receives a cash gift at her September 1 retirement celebration. Mrs. Whitacre joined General Electric in December 1927 as a rotor winder in Bldg. 17-3. At the time of her retirement she was a winder in Bldg. 4-5. Others shown in the picture are, left to right, Arnold Johnson, Bill Bray and Frieda Bray.



RETIREMENT SMILE—Clara H. Metcalf shows a big smile for fellow employees at the celebration of her August 1 retirement. She was engaged in December 1942 on armature work in Bldg. 17-4 and was on miscellaneous operations in Bldg. 4-4 when she left.



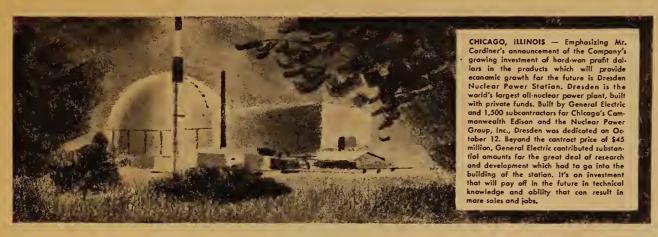
A SMILE AT RETIREMENT—Grace Merchant gave out with a big smile for fellow employees at the celebration of her August 1 retirement as a general clerk in Bldg. 4-6. She became a General Electric employee in January 1944 as a general duty clerk at the Taylor St. Plant.



DOUBLE RETIREMENT CELEBRATION—Roy Barrand, second from left, and Russell Clark, third from left, are shown with several of their August 1 retirement gifts. Mr. Barrand joined GE in February 1952 as an oven annealer in Bldg. 17-2. At the time of his retirement, he was a boiler room operator in Bldg. 9. Mr. Clark, also a boiler room operator in Bldg. 8-2 at the time of his retirement, joined the Company in August 1942 as a water tender in Bldg. 9 Power House. Flanking the principals are Lee Hess, left, and Bud Meese, right.



34-YEAR MAN RETIRES—Albert F. Burns, Bldg. 6-2 laborer, retired August 1 after completing 34 years' service with General Electric. Mr. Burns joined the Company in August 1926 as a filer at Winter St.



Nine-Month Results Show Need for More Sales, **Profits to Pay for New Job Improvements**

How did General Electric do in the first nine months of 1960? Not as well as we had hoped. Sales are down 3% from last year. Profits are down 11%. But payments to employees are up \$87 million over last year. One thing is obvious: If we are to keep improving General Electric jobs as we have in the past and keep providing work for General Electric people, our record must be better,

Why is this true? Even if our record had remained as good as last year's, we would have had to be concerned. All departments have been hard-pressed by rising costs. Now even better performance will be needed by all of us to offset additional costs resulting from pioneering improvements that will go into effect for many General Electric jobsfor instance, the retraining and income security features and sizable wage increases and benefit improvements. We must find ways to meet all these rising costs and meet increasing competition from hard-driving domestic companies and from modern, up to date foreign companies whose wage levels are far less than ours.

What's needed to improve our standing? Everyone should know the answer to that: more customers . . . more sales . . . better profits.

And they come only when everyone works together to offer customers the best available combination of product, price, delivery and service.

What are we doing to build our sales ... to increase our profits? The figures of the first nine months reflect hundreds of achievementsnot just in supplying current customers with new and improved products, not just in landing orders, but also in risk-taking developments (such as Dresden Nuclear Power Station shown above) that will help us build the sales of the future. Such future sales provide an important source of future job security. Here are just a few examples of what has

SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- It takes an alert, on-its-toes sales force to get the orders against today's tough and growing competition . . And that competition includes more and more foreign imports, as well as the best that other U. S. companies have to offer . . . Meeting the challenges of all this competition for us in serving industrial and heavy capital goods customers are two new customer-oriented sales organizations — the Electric Utility Sales Operation, specializing in serving America's producers of electric power...and the Industrial Sales Operation, specializing in serving our industrial customers . . . These hard-hitting sales groups are successors to the Apparatus Sales Division ... They were formed to give our customers greater specialized service and to help us know customer needs better and faster . . . Ten thousand strong, our two new sales operations will be out to meet competition and bring home orders.

OWENSBORO, KY.—Working to stay out in front af competition, Receiving Tube Department people are proud of their major achievement announced this past quarter — the compactron. Developed by Receiving Tube engineers, the campactron is an improvement on ordinary receiving tubes to meet the need far more compact electronic circuits . . . RT management laoks for compactrons to replace conventional tubes and transistars far many applications in radia ... TV ... hi-fi.

MOUNT VERNON, IND .- Our new Chemical Materials Department plant producing Lexan® polycarbonate, a pioneering new plastic, is in operation. It's the first full scale facility in this country built specifically to make the tough new family of plastics developed from basic discoveries at the Research Laboratory. Lexan's competition right now is coming from Mobay Chemical - owned by Monsanto and Germany's Farbenfabriken Bayer, AG—plus a new resin put out by duPont. The potential in this new business is great—but so is the competition.

APPLIANCE PARK, LOUISVILLE, KY .- Residential Market Development Operation (RMDO) - formed to sell to builders a "package" of General Electric equipment for the home, including heating and cooling equipment, wiring and appliances — has landed an order to equip 2,000 homes in a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., housing development.

These are just a few activities which show how we are meeting our growing competition. While they emphasize management's investment of money and effort in new ideas and praducts, they reflect the hard work and ingenuity of many General Electric employees. But there must be even mare such joint effart if we are to better our financial record of the past nine months and build good General Electric jobs in the future.

We're in Five **New Growth Areas**

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Going into the 1960's, General Electric is being re-oriented from concentra-tion on traditional apparatus and consumer goods to the products of more advanced technologies which are providing new major sectors of economic growth in the country - the products which will have a major bearing on the sales and jobs of the future. Already, a quarter of the Company's business — over \$1 billion a year in sales volume — is in the field of electronics. This can mean the Company may be the largest pro-ducer of electronic components and equipment in the country.



What are these areas of major lined them in announcing the Company's third quarter results: power generation from nuclear sources and other promising new power sources . . . Jet engines for commercial oircraft and stationary gas turbines for industry ond utilities... Space vehicle and related octivities... specialized and all purpose computers... and industrial electronic projects directed toward automation



. While investment in these ventures is among the factors contributing to lower earnings cur-rently, the long-range results are expected to have very favorable impact for employees, customers and share owners.

The Nine-Month Record:

Here are the financial results of our first

Sales were \$3,053,223,000 — dawn 3%

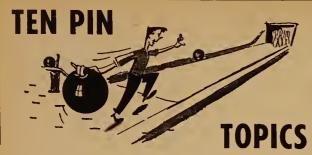
Sales were \$3,053,223,000 — adwn 3% from last year;
Here is the way maney was paid aut: Taxes
—\$205,000,000; Profits—including dividends and money reinvested in the business —
\$168,935,000, down 11% from last year; and employee pay and benefits—\$1,373,946,000, n. \$27 million from last year at this time. up \$87 millian fram last year at this time.

Materials, supplies and services — approximately \$1,400,000,000.

With sales and profits down, and costs

for pay, benefits and other expenses up, it is more and more apparent that all of us must work together to build the kind of a record which can warrant the steadily improving values in General Electric jobs.

DIVIDENDS TO SHARE OWNERS..... \$131,546,000 PROFIT REINVESTED IN THE BUSINESS...... 37,389,000 PAYMENTS FOR TAXES..... 205,000,000 PURCHASES FROM 45,000 SUPPLIERS..1,400,000,000 PAY AND BENEFITS FOR EMPLOYEES...1,373,946,000



By Hillard Butcher

We don't know whether or not our appeal for more cooperation from the league secretaries had the proper effect but we certainly picked up a wealth of material from the GE Club desk.

In the Interdivision League, Art Seidel converted the

3-6-7-10 split while Ken Kuntz made the 4-5. Eskay Dairy No. 1 and Feasels Insurance lead with 10-2 records. Robert Younghaus, who leads with a 179 average, rolled 255 and 203, Charles Wilt Sr. 221, Al Hamilton 220 and Paul Perry 203-202-204. Younghaus also posted a season high series of 617 (255-191-171). This league can use three more bowlers. Anyone interested please contact Noah Kuntz, A-56393, or Wilt at the GE Club, Ext. 742.

In the Friday Eve Ladies League, Joan Korn rolled a 211 single and 534 series, Tommy Williams 199 and a 540 series, Alice Dahman 532 series and June Getty 501 series.

In the Adam and Eve League, Wayne Feeds and Main Auto No. 2 are tied with 6-0 records. High scores were Cleota DeWitt's 545 series, Don Kaiser 225 and Paul Perry 221. Main Auto recorded a 699 single and 2309 series while Main Auto No. 2 had a 692 single and 1921 series.

Y'All Come!



The first of six free square dance flings, sponsored by the GE Club this season, will be observed from 8:30 to 11:30 tomorrow night at the GE Club, according to President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6.

GE employees and their friends are invited to participate in the fun. The next free square dance is scheduled for Saturday night, December 3, at the GE Club.

Variety took over first place in the Winter St. League by winning three points from the Alley-oops. High games were by Ray Junk 208-213 and Ross Smith 202.

In the Masonic League, high scores were registered by Ralph Thomas 214-235, Marion Marty 211, Ralph Hickman 206, Spencer Schaberg 204 and Howard "Pappy" Hickman 202.

The Monday Nite Ladies are beginning to "spill the maples." High games were by Beth Jacobs 204 and Helen Bennett 204, Paulla Gerding 197, Ann Lee 188, Jean Baldwin 186, Joyce Hambrock 181 and Arydth Hawley 180. Two picked up fantastic splits—Arydth Hawley the 3-6-7-8-10 (wow) and Lee Roehm the 3-7-8-10.

Teams No. 5 and No. 8 lead the Owl League with 6-3 marks. High games were by Roger Bill 209, Gene Egts 206 and Al DiGregory 202.

In the GE Office League, Wire Mill and GE Club lead with 8-1 records with AMD one game behind. "Chuck" Wilt Jr. rolled 231, Milt DeJean 221, Les Baker 220, Dick Grote 209, Dick Webber 208 and Bob Henry 203-204.

In the Apparatus League, Clarence Rump had a 170-171-172 ladder series. Bob Wright rolled 231-213, Elmer Ueber 223, Ed Trabel 212, Paul Perry 207, Red Biddle 202, and Mel Kestner and Rolla Roe 201.

minimum minimum

Plan Mixed League

Plans to form a Mixed League to bowl Sundays at 7 p.m. at the GE Club were announced last week. Each team is to consist of two men and two women. Anyone interested in joining such a league should contact the GE Club, Ext. 742.



FAMILIAR SCENE AT GE CLUB—With 14 regular GE leagues comprising 116 teams plus two mixed leagues involving 96 additional keglers, bowling is the big activity at the GE Club these days. Above, Larry O'Shaughnessey, Bldg. 4-4, gets the season underway as he delivers his first ball towards the maples.



IT'S MUSIC TO YOUR EARS—Not the Employee Store's beauteous Ellen Helmer necessarily but the results of General Electric's stereophonic sound system. And what makes the music even more agreeable is the fact that the Employee Store now has specials for \$51.50 on model numbers RP 1115 and RP 1116. Regular employee price was \$61.25. In addition, the deluxe self-contained stereophonic unit, RP 1150, now carries a special employee price of just \$77.50 compared with the \$99.25 regular price. The supply of available stereophonic units is limited so take advantage of the bargain right now.

Blind Bogey Winners

Medalist—Lou Downing, Don Nivens and Tom Thorsen (all 76)
Sr. Medalist—Ife Holmes (78), George Ludeman
Woman's Medalist—Justine Coudret (106)
Man's Golf Bag—Ernie Pfeiffer
Woman's Golf Bag—Dorothea Swank
Golf Balls—Bill Berry

Umbrella—Bill Roach
Rain Suit—Hillard Butcher

Shirt-Phil DePrinzio and Wilson Garman

Other Prizewinners

Charlie Briggs Harold Dimke Art Lantz Del Bucher Bob Kallmeyer Virgil Bullerman Stu Fisher Dwight Girod Ben Griffith Bob Rose Bob Wildermuth Bob Doelling Steve Capps Ed Misselhorn Tommy Thompson Charlie Spear Len Knecht Carl Skekloff Virginia Burkett Lew Gossman Charlie McClain Max Witzegreuter Richard Dochterman Neal Brown Art Wilson Ted Hicks Garnelle Parkison C. B. Smith Ken Frankenstein Fred Bergman Bob Coen Wayne Eddington Don Nivens Royce Tonjes Bob Langdon Bob Robinson Ray Kirk Joe Goodman Les Glougie Frank Karkoski Bob Griffin Harold Parkison Steve Nagy Harold Braden Guy Ross Bill Garton John Willsey T. Wayne Jones Merle Keesler Don Hower Cal Hapner Harold Somers Bill Thoele Ray Hills Herb Koch Don Nelson Lee Rice Dick Madden Clark Morey

Howard Parker Cash Bogey

Charlie McClain

Bob Wildermuth

3. Bob Black

- 4. Eugene Harmison
- 5. Robert Aldridge
- 6. Dwight Girod

7. Bruce Regenold

Out on the Course

by Harold Parkison

Blind Bogey Day is past, and it was a fitting climax to a hard fought season.

For those interested in statistics, there were 244 participants—15 female and 229 male, all but 12 of whom played 18 holes. Had we not had competition from an ABC, this could have been the biggest turnout ever.

For those interested in the playoff, it was a tic between McClain's Spoons and Gossman's Dubs. This was the first time, using the pointposition method of scoring, that such a situation had occurred.

With the season officially over, would like to say "thank you from all of us to those responsible for making league golf possible. First to Dave Mumma, golf chairman, who has served so ably and well in his first season; second to Earl Stauffer who has lent valuable assistance to both Dave and myself; finally to the league managers -Dorothy Askren, Lew Gossman, Charlie McClain, Dana Bond, Charlie Briggs, Sogi Soder, Frank Ross and Dick Arnold. The leadership these people have supplied meshed the gears that put the golfing wheel in motion and kept it turning until the last putt was

Space will not permit mention of all who have contributed to making this a successful season. Those not recognized will have to be content with personal satisfaction.



In a recent letter to the GE NEWS, Esther Olive Walters expressed thanks to her many General Electric associates for their cards and letters during her illness and their generous contributions for her retirement gift.

Miss Walters, a Taylor St. nurse when she retired September 1, resides at 228 ½ N. 3rd St., Decatur.



SCUBA DIVER — Kinnaird Kniss, apprentice toolmaker in Bldg. 4-2, won a first place trophy in a recent spearfishing contest at Dewart Lake for catching the longest fish (29 inches, weighing 11 lbs.). A scuba diver, Kniss joined an underwater exploration team for the contest in which 40 fish, weighing over 200 lbs., were caught.

AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be leared through the respective Plant Pro-ection Office which will place the Ad-let nd otherwise advertise the article. No ad will be received over the tele-house

phone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE Monday noon, November 14, 1960

ELECTRIC MIXER; toaster; power lawn mower; 2 trunks; baby bed with mattress, springs; small ironing board; other household items. E-7015.

'63 GE AUTOMATIC WASHER, deluxe the cabinet in good condition, needs

'63 GE AUTOMATIC WASHER, deluxe model, cabinet in good condition, needs new transmission, \$20, K-1693.

ELECTRIC STOVE with automatic oven, good condition, \$20, or will trade for good upright sweeper, A-89905.

WOMAN'S SHOE ROLLER SKATES, white, size 9, like new, very reasonably priced. H-3039.
'55 BUICK SPECIAL, V-8, 2 door, radio, heater, white walls; '52 Buick Straight 8, will take trade, car or truck. A-60372 or A-75253.

STORM WINDOWS, various

STORM WINDOWS, various sizes; screens, H-50223,

'48 OLDS, 2 door, hydramatic, radio, reasonably priced A-76561,

'60 STUDEBAKER, 4 door, Land Cruiser, with overdrive, low mileage, interior very good, \$135, H-78704.

COTTAGE AT CROOKED LAKE (Angola), No. 1082, excellent beach, good furnishings, pretty lot. T-8015,

GIRUS WINTER COAT, blue, size 10, like new; skating skirt and vest; dresses; skirts, sizes 8-10, K-1991.

275 GAL OIL DRUM, A-70983.

GIRUS FLEECE COAT, size 12, off-white. A-80262.

GIRL'S FLEECE COAT, size 12, off-white. A-80262,

BOYS' AND MEN'S CLOTHING, sizes 14 to 38—top coats, sports coats, sweaters, 1 to 18—top coats, sports coats, sweaters, 1 to 18—top coats, 2 to 18—top coa

and brown size 18; 6 ft. folding gate. A-67482.
AFRICAN VIOLETS and other plants for your winter window garden; aprons for your own use or gifts, reasonable. E-71543.

E-71543.

IRON BED, double springs, mattress, \$15; small dresser, \$8; 6-drawer chest, light mahogany, \$15; two step tables, \$19,

-57583.

DEHUMIDIFIER, automatic controls, 2
aid \$50: '57 automatic washer, \$50.

DEPUNITIFIER, automatic controls, 2 yrs, old, \$50; \$57 automatic washer, \$50, both good condition, K.7648.

SHOE ROLLER SKATES, size 7½, black, in good condition, \$6.50, A-58062.

BRASS FIREPLACE SCREEN, andirons, like new; upholstered chair, \$6; electric saw; stroller, all reasonable.

T-8619.

OCCASIONAL CHAIR, solid mahogany, upholstered in antique green velvet, \$10; glass top end table, \$4. H-88594.

DINING ROOM SUITE; bedroom suite; drapes; rugs; washer; ironer; dryer; white Haviland dishes, H-3867.

6-YEAR CRIB AND MATTRESS, very pretty style, white, excellent condition, \$25. T-8540.

\$25. T-8540.

17 LEGHORN PULLETS, 6 months old, \$1.50 each. T-2936 after 6;30 p.m.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 10 cu. ft., 2-door, excellent condition; vacuum cleaner; GE stove. H-02831.

BOY'S WINTER STRATOJAC JACK. ET; sport coat; 2 pr. slacks, all size 12. A-99461.

HO TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES. E-5204.

E-5204.

20 GAUGE SHOTGUN, 6 shot bolt action, like new, \$25. E-9923.

POLAROID CAMERA, leather case, wink lite, filter, flash attachment, never used, sells for \$140, will sacrifice for \$55. E-0030 evenings.

'53 PLYMOUTH, clean, H-15540,

GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE, \$17, H-76454.

MAN'S SUEDE JACKET, new, size 36, \$16; Kay arch-top guitar, complete outfit, half price, \$45. T-31731.

BROWN FUR COAT, size 40, good con-SEVEN COLLIE PUPS, K-1613 Satur-

iys and Sundays only.

CHILD'S DESK AND CHAIR, like new

FRUIT JARS. H-2853

FRUIT JARS. H-28530,

LABRADOR SEAL FUR COAT, A-1
condition, H-50275.

PURE BRED COLLIE PUPS, excellent
blood line. See at 8109 Cook Rd.

BLUE TWEED SKIRT, size 12; red
plaid skirt and vest, size 12; black and
white tweed coat, size 14, Jr. T-2997.

RED PLAID WOOL COAT and legging
set, size 10, excellent condition, 810 man's
topcoat, size 38-40, T-0006.

GAS STOVE, \$10; sewing machine, 88;
gray Axminater rug and pad, 9x11, \$25.
K-8657 after 6 p.m.

90 ACRES, suitable for fishing camp;
5% mi. of shore line, located on EcaveLake, W. K. McIver, 915 W. Jefferson St.,
GE FREEZER, 21 cu. ft., chest type,
H-19480.

LADY'S BROWN TWEED COAT, size

Siloam Springs, Ark,

GE FREEZER, 21 cu, ft., chest type,
H-19480.

LADY'S BROWN TWEED COAT, size
4, orlon pile lining, all wool, worn once.
H-90085 evenings.
CLARINET, B-flat, ebonite, good condition, H-40154.

'51 FORD VICTORIA, hardtop, good
motor, \$76, H-02595.

SPINNING WHEEL, antique, flax, make
an offer, vinyl floor tile, 384 sq. ft., cream
with brown, tan and gold flecks, \$45.
T-8825.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE, large size, \$30.
H-35114.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith 1A key set
tab, A-78642,
BOY'S SUIT, size 14, charcoal gray;
sports coat, size 12, H-66425.

15' MFG BOAT, molded fiberglass,
cover, speedometer, cushions, controls
and lights, \$450. T-2003.

POWER MOWER, 21" reel, Cooper
Clipper, Briggs-Stratton engine, good
working condition, \$10 takes it, E-9856.
STEEL OIL DRUM, 60 gal, with faucet,
T-0758 evenings.

3 STORM WINDOWS, 2 full length
screens, 28"x54½", in good condition,
E-8297 after 5 p.m.

MOVING TO SCHENECTADY, N.Y.?
contemporary 3-bedroom split-level home,
large landscaped lot, Write S. R. Haley,
407 Oak Ridge Dr., Schenectady or call
FREE—oute friendly kitens, 7 weeks
buth week steels the grands and stands and sta

407 Oak Ridge Dr., Schenectady or call FRE-2-8760.

FREE—cute friendly kitens, 7 weeks old, used to children, T-2003.
GAS STOVE, in good condition, A-60755 after 5 p.m.

PIANO; dining room suite; single bed complete; vanity; large and small desks; electric stove; leaf sweeper, 2208 Ala-bama.

bama.

STORM WINDOWS, miscellaneous modern sizes, excellent condition. H-91883

FEDERAL ENLARGER, F4.5 Wollensak lense, trays, tanks and safelamp H-75422.

CHILD'S THUNDERBIRD CAR, bat ery operated, seal beam lights and horn uns forward and reverse, will make onderful Christmas gift, S-3217.

USED CONVENTIONAL WASHING MACHINE, 2 tub racks; treadle sewing machine; high school boy's dark suit sport coat, formal jacket. K-8657.

MAPLE DINETTE SET, small, with four chairs, good condition, extension leaves. T-8060,

'54 BUICK CENTURY, 2 door, hard-A-1 condition, will consider trade

K-6063.

2 ARMSTRONG SNOW TIRES, 670x15
on '56 Chevy wheels; 2 Goodyear snow tires 670x15 on '64 Ford wheels. K-3715.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 6 large rooms freplace, breakfast room, tile bath, now vacant. 3012 Hoagland Ave.

GE OBITUARIES

Services were held Thursday, October 13, for Herbert W. Peppler, 57, who died October 9 at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks.

Mr. Peppler was employed by General Electric in April 1941 as an elevator operator in Bldg. 26-1. Prior to his removal for illness in September, he was a treater in Bldg. 26-1.

SMALL ANIMAL PEN 5'x5'x3'. K-9833.
INNERSPRING MATTRESS, bed and springs, clean. A-60982.
HAND PAINTED CHINAWARE, setting for 8; storm windows, cheap. A-39752.
GIRL'S WINTER COAT, size 12, excellent condition. A-67119.
21" GE CONSOLE TV, mahogany finish, includes picture tube, excellent condition, \$70. T-34800.

WANTED

BOY'S CUB SCOUT UNIFORM; top-pat, both size 10, H-81815. coat, both size 10, H-81815.

2 USED TIRES, 500x19, in fairly good condition. H-46571 Monday through Fri-

day.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, in good condition, with or without hitch, K-4751 after

on, with or window, p.m.

USED SETH THOMAS METRONOME, with bell. K-6919.

with bell. K-6919.

WOOD BURINIG HEATING STOVE.
H-8879 after 6 p.m.
OLD-FASHIONED WICKER DOLL
BUGGY. K-4472.

CHILD'S BOWLING BALL, 10 lbs. S 3217.

CHILD'S BOWLING BALL, 10 lbs. \$3217.

4 WOOD-FRAMED STORM WINDOWS, 28"X1", installed, A-57373,

DESIRE TO MAKE even exchange of TV stamps for S&H stamps, K-9449,

SEVERAL STORM WINDOWS varying from 26½ to 28½" wide and 62½ to 68" in length, H-74221.

AFFER 5 DRESS, size 12; small refrigerator, 24" wide with short door, A-3576.

OUTBOARD MOTOR AND BOAT, 3 to 5 hp., good condition, A-69921.

CABINET SINK; apartment size gas stove, A-89905 after 3:30 p.m.

MAN'S ICE SKATES, size 10½ or 11, S-3390.

WILL TRADE 1% books S&H stamps or equal number of Top Value stamps.

WHEEL CHAIR, folding type, must be in good condition, reasonable, H-01494.

FOR RENT

LOWER APARTMENT, near Broadway Plant, heat furnished, basement facilities, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, dining-living room, H-82513.

SMALL COTTAGE at Big Long Lake for next season, also space for house car,

Herbert W. Peppler, 57 Albert M. Stobaugh, 65

Obsequies were held Saturday, October 15, for Albert M. Stobaugh, 65, who was dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital October 12 following a heart attack. He had been ill since June.

Mr. Stobaugh retired October 1 as an electrician at Winter St. He joined the Company in August 1942 as an armature winder in Bldg. 19-2.

George Guenther, 76

Tuesday, October 4, for George D. Guenther, 76, who died Saturday, October 1, at Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Guenther joined General Electric in March 1924 as a machinist in Bldg. 19-3 where he worked until his retirement in August 1949.

Charles H. Kloepper, 76

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday, October 12, for Charles H. Kloepper, 76, who died October 9 in St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Kloepper retired from Gen-

eral Electric in February 1949 as a grinder in Bldg. 19-4. He joined the Company in July 1917 as a machinist in Bldg. 26-5.

Adeline Harton, 58

Rites were conducted Monday, October 24, for Adeline Harton, 58, who died October 22 at Lutheran Hospital.

Mrs. Harton was engaged by General Electric in November 1952 at the Taylor St. Cafeteria. She was on this job until her optional retirement in September 1959.

Major Ventures

(Continued from page 1) half capacity, reflecting both expanded capabilities of major producers and the entrance of so many new competitors in this field," pointed out. Additionally, in the case of General Electric, the impact of the early development costs of the Company's new ventures, previously mentioned, are lowering the earnings on current business and will continue to be felt for the immediate future.

As contrasted with the reported decline in current sales, Mr. Cordiner pointed out that the Company's backorder position is up 12 per cent over a year ago. These comparative figures do not include consumer goods or industrial components which are not ordered ahead.

Mr. Cordiner reported that employee pay and benefits for the nine months increased nearly \$87,-000,000 over the same period last year, totaling \$1,373,946,000. Purchases of materials, supplies and services from the Company's more than 45,000 suppliers totaled approximately \$1.4 billion.

General Electric also made provision for payment of about \$205 million-roughly \$36,000,000 more than the Company's net earnings -in direct federal, state and local taxes and renegotiation, in addition to indirect taxes included in prices paid to suppliers.

Edwin Glusenkamp, 60

Funeral services were held Friday, October 21, for Edwin F. Glusenkamp, 60, who died October 19 at Parkview Memorial Hospital. He became ill at work and suffered a heart attack shortly after arriving at the hospital.

A foreman in Bldg. 4-2, Mr. Glusenkamp joined the Company in September 1916 as a stacker in

Funeral services were conducted Orville G. Koble, 54

Services were held Friday, September 30, for Orville G. Koble, 54, who died Tuesday, September 27, at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient 12 days.

Mr. Koble was engaged by General Electric in January 1941 as a helper in Bldg. 20-1. He was a stockkeeper in Bldg. 4-2 tool crib at the time of his death.

Rachael J. Fritz, 26

Services were held Tuesday, September 27, for Mrs. Rachael J Fritz, 26, who was fatally injured Saturday, September 24, in a twocar accident two miles northeast of Hicksville, Ohio.

The accident occurred when the Fritz car, driven by the victim's husband, collided with another automobile at the intersection of Buckskin and Lake Roads.

Mrs. Fritz was engaged by General Electric in February as an assembler at Taylor St. At the time of her death, she was a finisher in Bldg. 26-5. She was a resident of Hicksville.

Guy E. Plaisted, 63

Rites were conducted Thursday, September 29, for Guy E. Plaisted, 63, who died Saturday, September 24, at Menlo Park, Calif., following a heart attack.

A 40-year veteran of General Electric, Mr. Plaisted was an engineer in Bldg. 31-2 at the time of his transfer to Schenectady in 1945. He had resided at Menlo Park for the past 10 years.

Odell G. Scott, 41

Obsequies were conducted Tuesday, September 27, for Odell Gentry Scott, 41, who died Saturday, September 24, at Lutheran Hospital where he had been admitted 30 minutes earlier.

Mr. Scott joined General Electric in April 1943 as a drill press operator at Winter St. At the time of his death, he was an assembler in Bldg. 19-B.

Leo R. Maple, 58

Funeral rites were held Thursday, October 6, for Leo R. Maple, 58, who died Tuesday, October 4, at Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Maple joined General Electric in September 1923 as a transfer station attendant in Bldg. 20-2. At the time of his disability retirement in March 1960, he was an inspector in Bldg. 17-3.

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

2½-pound Kidde dry chemical portable kills more fire – faster!

This new Kidde portable packs an extra punch-smothers as much fire as eight carbon tet extinguishers. Perfectly balanced, light-weight, easy-to-read gauge. Easy to recharge, simple to use. UL and USCG approved. Finest extinguisher on the market today!



At Your Employee Store

More Than a Part of This Skyline



GENERAL ELECTRIC TODAY BECAME the first million dollar taxpayer in Allen County's history. The distinction was achieved when the Company paid its Fall real and personal property tax installment of \$510,480.64. Together with the Spring installment paid last May, today's payment brought to more than one million dollars GE's real and personal property tax paid in this county in 1960.

The economic significance of this large tax payment can be illustrated in a number of ways. For instance, it represents a year's education at the high school level for more than 2,000 local students. For another, it's equivalent to the funds necessary to pay for the land, construction and equipment for any one of the three recently completed junior high schools here.

While this tax payment is significant in itself, it's important to bear in mind that General Electric pumps nearly 50 million dollars each year—one million dollars a week—into this community in the form of wages, local

purchases, insurance and pension benefits, suggestion awards and contributions to welfare activities.

As you know, Fort Wayne and Allen County are blessed with a broad diversification of industry. Thus, when you consider that General Electric is only representative of the many other industries here, it is obvious that industry plays a vital role in the economic and social well-being of the community and provides direct benefits that help the community to meet its needs and desires.

These benefits, of course, are directly related to the successful operations of industry. Any suspensions of these operations, particularly those caused by customerlosing, pay-losing strikes or other order-losing interruptions, obviously curtail the ability of industry to continue to provide economic vitality to the community.

After all, industry must operate successfully—at all times—in order to remain a consistent contributor to the economic bloodstream of any community.

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FORT WAYNE—AREA
COMMUNITY AND UNION RELATIONS



BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
FORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40



Volume 43

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1960

No. 21

.There's so much to be thankful for

No matter what our station in life . . . no matter what we have won or lost . . . no matter how many material blessings we have or wish we had—and we have more than any other people in the world . . .

But forgetting all of these . . . there's still so much to be thankful for:

For peace in our land,

For our families,

For our health,

For our freedom to earn a living, to think and to speak without fear,

And, as important as any, for our freedom to give thanks.

> As we come to this Thanksgiving Day, we realize more than ever that,

> > no matter how man-made they may appear, all our blessings come from God. And as we pause to offer thanks, we could make no higher resolve than to remember this each day of the year-

There's so much to be thankful for.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

Editor

Editorial

'Little Red Schoolhouse'

For a surprising number of today's grade school students, the roll call is being taken this year not in classes called to order in a big, modern school building but in the "little red schoolhouse" type of structure that was familiar to rural Americans of the nostalgic past.

Once the mainstay of our educational system, little red schoolhouses diminished in number with the improvement of transportation systems in rural areas that has made more centralized education facilities more practical. In addition, the increasing urbanization of the population over the past 50 and more years cut back the need for the traditional small country school.

Yet according to a study made by the U. S. Office of Education, it's far too early to think of the little red schoolhouse as entirely a thing of the past. Fact of the matter is that there are still some 19,000 one-teacher schools in rural areas of this country, teaching "the three R's" and a lot more to some 300,000 rural boys and girls. The smaller among the 19,000 schools have only a handful of students. Larger one-teacher schools have as many as 30 or 40 students.

Conducting one of these schools is a demanding job, and fully-trained candidates are not a dime a dozen. Dr. Walter H. Gaumnitz, head of rural research and statistics for the U. S. Office of Education, puts it this way:

"The teacher has to live in a back area over long periods of time, perhaps boarding with a farm family whose house lacks modern comforts. Besides, it's not easy, teaching a group where the ages may run from 6 to 14 years. And there's another thing," Dr. Gaumnitz added. "Country teachers don't get the pay of city teachers."

Despite the drawbacks, however, there seem to be some teachers who prefer this vanishing way of life for educators of the young. The Office of Education thinks an important factor in their choice is that, with so few children in the average one-teacher school, the teacher has more of a chance to work closely with the students and derive a personal satisfaction from seeing them grow from year to year.

Be that as it may, one thing is certainly true: the "little red schoolhouse" is seldom red these days. Most are painted white rather than the old-time barn red. Many still do share other old-time physical characteristics, however—like no indoor plumbing, electricity or central heating.

But with the scholastic attainment of rural students rapidly approaching that of city children, who's to say that the lack of "modern conveniences" is a fatal drawback to a good basic education?

Dr. H. W. Garton Will Retire Dec. 1; Dr. J. A. Chase Successor

Dr. H. W. Garton, Plant

Physician for the past 37



Dr. James A. Chase

THANKSGIVING DAY IS PAID HOLIDAY

Thanksgiving Day-Thursday, November 24—is a national holiday and a paid holiday for General Electric employees.

In observance of the holiday, all departments of the Fort Wayne operations will, in general, be closed throughout the day

Work will be resumed as usual in the various departments on Friday, November 25. C. E. Slater, Manager Community and Union Relations

...........

years, will retire December 1 under the terms of the Company's Pension Plan. Succeeding Dr. Garton will be Dr. James A. Chase who has been in practice at Ligonier for the past four years.

A graduate of Indiana University

A graduate of Indiana University School of Medicine, Dr. Garton interned at Marion County General Hospital in Indianapolis before joining the medical staff of the Fort Wayne State School. He has headed General Electric's medical facilities here since joining the Company in December 1923.

A past president of the medical staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dr. Garton is a member of the Fort Wayne Medical Society, the Indiana State Medical Association, and the American Medical Association. He is also a Fellow of the Central States Society of Industrial Medicine and Surgery, and a Fellow in the Industrial Medical Association.

In addition to these professional affiliations, Dr. Garton is currently on the Medical Advisory Council of both the Indiana Association of Industrial Nurses and the Fort Wayne Area Industrial Nurses Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Garton's agenda following his retirement is headed by such activities as traveling in their newly acquired trailer-home,



Dr. H. W. Garton

suburban farming, and fishing in their farm pond on Hamilton Road.

Like Dr. Garton, his successor, Dr. Chase, is also a graduate of the Indiana University School of Medicine; he interned at Harrisburg, Pa., Hospital before entering practice at Ligonier. His interest in medicine and desire to become a doctor were first aroused when he served as a hospital corpsman in the U. S. Navy from 1944 to 1946.

Dr. Chase is a native of LaPorte, Indiana, and is a graduate of De-Pauw University in the class of 1949. He is a member of both the American Medical Association and the Indiana State Medical Association, and is currently president of the Noble County Medical Society. He is also a member of the Lions Club and the Elks Lodge at Ligonier.

His wife, two sons and daughter will continue to reside in Ligonier pending the establishment of a residence in Fort Wayne.

Pensioners Slate Potluck-Bingo

The GE Pensioners Club will hold a Christmas potluck-bingo party on Tuesday, December 6, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the GE Club gym. Those attending should bring their own table service and a covered dish; prizes will be awarded at bingo.

All GE pensioners and their wives or husbands are invited to join the fun at this pre-holiday event, according to Harry Feaser, general chairman for the party.

Volunteer Firemen Slate Annual Christmas Event

The annual Christmas dinner for the GE volunteer firemen has been set for Saturday, December 3, at 6 p.m. The affair is being held at the Chamber of Commerce, 826 Ewing St. and will feature entertainment following the dinner.

Arrangements are being handled by Merle Morkoetter, Roy Weick and Otto Hans.



DANA ANDREWS makes an infrequent appearance on television when he stars as a professional golfer who must decide upon the excitement of the tournament trail and risk losing his wife Nancy Davis or the settled life of a club instructor, in "The Play-Off," first television dramatization of a golfing story, a presentation of The General Electric Theater, Sunday, November 20, 9:00-9:30 p.m., on the CBS Television Network. Vin Scully, popular World Series radio-tv sports announcer, makes his acting debut as sportscaster for the golf match scenes in the teleplay.

SIM'Family Nights' Attract 1600

Approximately 1600 employees and members of their families participated in the Family Night series recently completed at the Small Integral Motor Dept. at Winter St. Employees and their families have reported that the 16 specially planned nights, extending from September 19 to November 10 were informative and educational and that they appreciated the opportunity of visiting the SIM facilities.

The Family Night programs featured descriptive talks by John F. Welch, General Manager, on the relationship of SIM Department to the General Electric Company as a whole. Presentations were also made by host section managers on the function of that segment of the department's operation for which each is responsible.

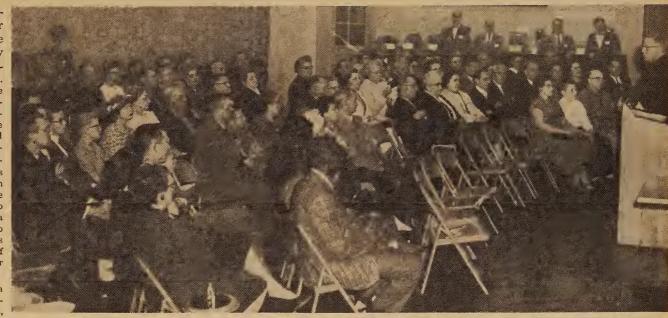
Included in the program was a color and sound movie of department manufacturing operations, emphasizing the high quality which is built into SIM motors and the ability of Shop Operations to meet customer demands for high grade reliable service and over-all superior performance.

A guided tour gave employees and members of their families a comprehensive view of the Winter St. offices, shop operations and facilities. The programs concluded with refreshments served in the Plant Cafeteria and drawings for General Electric clocks awarded as door prizes.

Typical of many observations made during the Family Nights was that of Mrs. Vernon M. Foulks, whose husband is a milling machine operator on the General Purpose line, to tour guide Ed Misselhorn: "It has been wonderful to have a chance to see where Vernon works. I can understand a little more of what he is talking about when he tells me about where he works, what he does, and the kind of material he works on."

Similarly, Mrs. Horace D. Haag, whose husband processes parts in the General Purpose motor line, expressed her appreciation for the

(Continued on page 5)



MR. J. F. WELCH explains the relationship of the Small Integral Motor Department to General Electric as a whole, during one of the recent "Family Night" series



GUESTS AND EMPLOYEES of SIM view one of the progressive dies used to manufacture rotor and stator laminations. Tour guide Wilmer G. Wiebke explains the function of the die.



DOOR PRIZE DRAWING—Host Ansel H. Graham, Manager-Engineering, holds the box containing ticket stubs and the door prize won by Earl C. Morrell during a "Family Night" program held for SIM employees and members of their family at Winter St.



SEEN VIEWING THE HENRY & WRIGHT PUNCH PRESS operation are a group of SIM employees and members of their families. Tour guide Frank M. Moody (third from left) displays a rotor lamination produced on this equipment.



SHOP TOUR—Tour guide, Loren E. Andrews (fourth from right) explains operation of the matching order production control system to a group of SIM employees and their guests during the Engineering "Family Night" held at Winter St. recently.

RETIREMENT CASH PRESENTED—Mabel Cook is presented a cash gift by Arthur W. Howard, left, Manager-Taylor Services and Protection, at her October 1 optional retirement celebration. She was engaged by General Electric in April 1943 as an assembler at Taylor St. and retired as a general clerk at Taylor St. Giving congratulations are Walter Muehlenbruch, second from left, and Paul Lenz, right.



RETIREMENT CELEBRATION—William Wittmer receives congratulations and best wishes from his wife, Zella, at his October 1 retirement celebration. Mr. Wittmer joined General Electric in December 1940 as an armature and coil dipper in Bldg. 19-2 and retired as an oven annealer in Bldg. 4-2.



RECEIVES CASH RETIREMENT GIFT—Arthur Heckber, right, receives congratulations and best wishes from Harold Berkey, left, and George Mayer at his September 1 retirement celebration. Mr. Heckber was engaged by General Electric in May 1929 as a marker in Bldg. 6-2. At retirement he was a marker in Bldg. 26-1.

Nine More Retire



FETED AT RETIREMENT—Edward Parkison, second from left, was feted by fellow employees at the celebration of his September 1 retirement. Mr. Parkison, who joined General Electric in February 1926 as a tank worker in Bldg. 27, was a truck driver in Bldg. 26-5 at his retirement. Left to right are Stanley Gongaware, Parkison, Edwin Parker, John Thomas, Gerald Crum and Owen Allen.



HAPPY RETIREMENT—Charles Foreman, a trucker at Taylor St. Wire Mill, celebrated his retirement September 1. Mr. Foreman joined General Electric in May 1942 as a helper in Bldg. 19-5.



"THEY'RE ALL GE" — So stated Marie Dunfee at her September 1 retirement celebration. Mrs. Dunfee joined General Electric in May 1939 as a connector in Bldg. 4-4. At the time of her retirement, she was a tester in Bldg. 6-4.



HAPPY RETIREMENT DAYS AHEAD—William Mertens, right, reveals his retirement plans to William Schultz as he celebrated his October 1 retirement as a packer in Bldg. 4-3. He joined the Company in November 1927 as a helper at Winter St.



RETIRES AFTER 31 YEARS—George J. Whitesel, seated, retired September 1 as a Specialist-Engineering Development Shop at Winter St. His service dates back to March 1929 when he started as a tester at Winter St. Ansel H. Graham, Manager-Engineering, looks on.



HAPPY RESIDENT—Merritt Simons is congratulated by his wife, Georgianna, at his October 1 optional retirement celebration. Engaged by General Electric in September 1919 as a bench machinist in Bldg. 19-4, he was a rotor balancer at Taylor St. when he retired.

Six CSF Administrators to Be Elected Next Week



Virginia M. Free Bldg. 6-4



Harry L. Anderson Bldg. 4-2



Sylvester A. Engelmann Bldg. 26-5



Robert J. Austin



Frank M. Hall Winter St.



Paul W. Arnold

What It Takes to Earn

Suggestion Plan Award

It's useful to be a genius, of course, but you don't have to be one to earn an award under the General Electric Suggestion Plan. In fact, the greater number of suggestions adopted are those which

present simple solutions to problems in a simple manner.

The first place to look for a Suggestion Plan idea is on your own job. Can your job be done at less cost? Can it be done easier or safer? Can the quality of the product or service be improved?

If so, write up your idea on a Suggestion Plan blank and turn it in to the Suggestion Specialist in your department. He'll take care of it from there.

Your suggestion will be carefully examined and, if adopted, you will receive an award.

For more information on how you can make a direct contribution to the progress of the General Electric Company and to greater job security while earning cash awards, see the booklet on the "General Electric Suggestion Plan."

Balloting will be conducted next week to elect six new representatives to the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund's Board of Administrators, Fred B. Lahrman, CSF Board Chairman, announced this week.

Ballots will be distributed on Wednesday, November 23, with paychecks to appropriate hourly CSF members in those areas where hourly representatives are up for election this year.

In those areas where salary representatives will be elected, Friday, November 25, paychecks will contain ballots for those appropriate salaried CSF members.

A service tenure of two years will be served by the newly-elected administrators. The present CSF board comprises 16 individuals two management and two union representatives and 12 elected by CSF

Candidates for next week's election are:

Specialty Motor Department (Including Advanced Engineering Development Section, Legal Operation, Community and Union Relations Section and Components Sales Operation) Administrator-At-Large to succeed Ross G. Strodel-

Harry L. Anderson, Bldg. 4-2 Virginia M. Free, Bldg. 6-4

Specialty Transformer Department (Including Advanced Manufacturing Development Section and Fort Wayne Laboratory-Broadway) Salary Administrator to succeed Virgil W. Bullerman—

Robert J. Austin, Bldg. 26-2 Sylvester A. Engelmann, Bldg.

Small Integral Motor Department Hourly Administrator to succeed Clarence J. Schroeder-

Paul W. Arnold, Winter St. Frank M. Hall, Winter St.

General Purpose Motor Department (Including Fort Wayne Laboratory-Taylor St.) Hourly Administrator to succeed Lillian D.

Ethel R. Gardner, Taylor St. Paul L. Scotton, Taylor St.

General Purpose Motor Department (Including Fort Wayne Laboratory-Taylor St.) Administrator-At-Large to succeed Paul H. Smith-

Albert H. DeVaux, Taylor St. Mearl W. Dukes, Taylor St.

Hermetic Motor Department (Fort Wayne Operation) Hourly Administrator to succeed George Schaaf-

Wayne W. Blake, Bldg. 17-1 Ralph F. Waikel, Bldg. 17-1

Those administrators serving until the 1961 CSF elections and therefore not up for election this vear are:

Meade L. Waugh, Specialty Motor Salary Administrator; Marie A. Griffin, Specialty Motor Hourly Administrator; Edwin W. Misselhorn, Small Integral Motor Salary Administrator; Fred B. Lahrman, Specialty Transformer Hourly



Ethel R. Gardner Taylor St.



Paul L. Scotton Taylor St.



Mearl W. Dukes Taylor St.



Albert H. DeVaux Taylor St.



Ralph F. Waikel Bldg. 17-1



Wayne W. Blake Bldg. 17-1

General Purpose Motor Salary Administrator; and Max L. Decker, Hermetic Motor Salary Administrator.

The remainder of the board is composed of Eugene H. Henry, Treasurer, and Edgar F. Waldschmidt, appointed by the Company. Union appointed administra-tors are Cecil R. Onion and James P. McFeely.

SIM Family Nights'

(Continued from page 8)

opportunity to meet her husband's associates at Winter Street.

Small Integral Motor Dept. management has been very pleased at the warm reception these Family Night programs have received from Administrator; William F. Brunner, the families of their associates.



NEWS, Mrs. Edgar Hunter wrote that her husband's health "has not been good for the past year" al-though he "would be glad to see any of his old acquaintances who are in the vicinity and have time to drop in." Mr. Hunter retired in August 1955 as a stockkeeper in Bldg. 20-1.

The Hunters have purchased a small house in Florida. Their address is 303-13th Ave., Palmetto.

The more automation we get, the more indispensable becomes the man who controls it.



By Hillard Butcher

After about six weeks of bowling, here we are starting all over again to beg for material to report in this column. We know that it won't take more than 10 minutes for any secretary to fill out a report sheet at the GE Club desk . .

the proper form. Hope we have a better accounting for the next GE News.

Bowlers, ask your secretaries-"Why?" Maybe if you ask often enough, they'll break loose.

Our best results come from the Monday Nite Ladies, the Office League and the Apparatus League.

The Monday Nite Ladies League is in need of bowlers, any ladies interested should contact Arydth Hawley on Ext. 2641 or the GE Club, Ext. 742. High scores in this league last week were Kay Bade-189 and 194; Donna Lommatsch-178; Marge Wyman-176; and Jean Smith-175.

In the Monday Nite Office League, I missed some big ones for last time! On October 20 Bill Hattendorf rolled 235; Arnie Johnson-222; Paul Ohnesorge-201; and Bob Henry was really hot with a 211-212-200 for a 623 series.

In October 31 and November 7 action, Charlie Wilt reeled off a rousing 226; Lew Gossman had a 212; Glen France—210-211; Gil Baker—209; Les Hahn—209; Dick Webber-202-222; Frank Nelson-235; Dick Kent-218; Bob Hess-208: "Skeets" Lahrman-207; Buck Somers-203; Sogi Soder-201; and Steve Nagy-200.

Transformer Drafting leads the league with a 20-7 mark, and GE Club in second place at 18-9.

To catch up a little bit in the Masonic League, we had K. Hunt with 202; R. Hickman—200; R. Tbomas—204; F. Peters—202; G. Hughes—210; T. Dixon—204; C. Anderberg-214; G. Gilchrist-202; Lloyd Reynolds-201; and Denton Manecke-200.

The Apparatus League is rolling along in high gear. M. Kestner toppled the maples for 230; J.

Sunday Mixed League Started; Another Open

A new Mixed Bowling League got underway at the GE Club last Sunday, and according Club Supervisor Charlie Wilt there seems to be quite a demand for more of this kind of activity.

"We already have 12 persons who want to form another such league," says Mr. Wilt, "so anyone interested in bowling in a mixed league that meets every other Sunday should contact the Club immed-

The Club will be open tomorrow and every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 10 p.m. Interested bowlers may

just ask Carl Miller or Charlie Wilt and either one will supply Heaston-206; B. Smith-203 and 205; E. Schlotterback-230; P. Perry-213; Ray "Lucky" Junk-

222; E. Trobe-224; and M. Rupert

The Dairymen quintet is leading the league after taking team No. 10 for four points; the leaders' total is 20 points.

In the Jack & Jill League, Dick Horman passed the double century with 202; Ann Lee had 200, and Arydth Hawley, 176.

On Wednesday night in the Interdivision League, Bob Younghous had a 615 series; G. Steele—609; and 17-year old Max Liebereny had a big 192-206-214, for a 612 which is his first sanctioned 600. (His average by the way is 147.) G. Steele had a big 255 in his 600

By the Scuttlebutt train we hear that Aly Hamilton of the Feasel Insurance team, is the only member of his team which hasn't been "stuck". (Go get him, guys!)

Arth
Jam

Last Saturday night was "home night" in the Jack & Jill Mixed League. High games were Veloria Boedeker-178; Hazel Dilworth-176; Arydth Hawley had 145-208-156 for a 509 series (and no ham).

Ham winners were Velma Knepple, Judy Boyer and husband John, Hazel Dilworth, Charlie Shipman, and Don Keeler.

For Outstanding Public Service

Nominations Now Open for 1960 Edison Radio Amateur Award

General Electric announced last! for the 1960 Edison Radio Amateur Award, which honors the licensed radio amateur who has performed the most outstanding public service during the year.

The amateur selected for the award will receive a \$500 cash prize, the Edison Award trophy cup, and will be guest-of-honor at a banquet in Washington, D. C., next February.



At Lutheran Hospital
James BobayBldg. 8-1
Chester BradtmillerPensioner
Stephen NagyBldg. 4-6
John F. SmithPensioner
Alice BrockettWinter St.
Zella Disler
Alexander HalleyBldg, 26-2

At	Par	kvie	W	Memor	rial	Hospital	
Vivian T	enn'	ell				Bldg.	4-6
Florence	San	ders				Winter	St.
		a.			**	24.1	

riorente danders	-
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Lazern HopkinsBldg.	4-
Russell GerardotTaylor	St
Paul ClumTaylor	St
Gerladine HoltsclawTaylor	St
Dorothy SnappTaylor	St
Thomas CowanWinter	St
Bessie JohnsonPensie	one
William RectanusBldg.	31-
Gladys ForstBldg.	26-
John BirchmeyerBldg.	

no	nd Belschne	r	 *****	Bldg.	6-4
ur	Buchanan		 	Pensio	ne
	Manroa		r	Parlon	C+

	Pensioner
	Taylor St.
Glen Householder	
At Irene	-
Clarence Reiter	Pensioner

Dismissed from Hospital to Home
Carlton BeaberBldg. 8-1
Blanche GreenickBldg. 4-3
Ida RichardsonBldg. 6-4
Karl HofackerBldg. 19-3
Harold RichardsonTaylor St.
Martin HegerfeldTaylor St.
Robert OmspachTaylor St.
Esther RichmanTaylor St.
Harley DeWittPensioner
Lola BlanksWinter St.
John DoengesWinter St.

week that nominations are open be submitted by anyone familiar sion, and Goodwin L. Dosland, with a public service performed by a licensed U.S. radio amateur who resides in any of the 50 states. They should be addressed to the secretary, Edison Radio Amateur Award Committee, General Electric Company, Owensboro, Ky.

> In the previous eight years, the award has gone to:

-A Cleveland businessman who set up a 300-man emergency communication network for his city.

-An 18-year-old New Jersey boy widely known for handling messages for personnel in the Anarctic. (1958)

-A food broker in Lake Charles, La., who established emergency hurricane communications on the Gulf Coast. (1957)

-A housewife in Pennsylvania recognized to have handled the most messages from overseas military personnel. (1956)

-A sightless electronic parts field. salesman and night-school teacher in New York City who developed test devices that opened the field of electronics as an occupation for the blind. (1955)

industrial ---An electronics teacher in San Diego, Cal., who organized and directed a countrywide civil defense emergency communications network. (1954)

-A railroad dispatcher in Peru, Ind., who was cited for handling radio-dispatched mail for weatherbound Arctic personnel. (1953)

-A 20-year-old Bible student who operated his radio gear continuously for five days during a tornado emergency near Little Rock, Ark. (1952)

The recipient of the 1960 award will be selected by a three-member panel comprising E. Roland Harriman, Chairman of the board, American National Red Cross; Rosel H. Hyde, a member of the lighting fixtures are mounted.

Nominations for the award may | Federal Communications Commispresident of the American Radio Relay League, the national organization of amateur radio.

Judging of the award will be based on the benefit of the public service to a group or individual, and the amount of ingenuity and sacrifice put forth in performing the service. Nomination deadline is Jan, 2, 1961.

New GE Lighting Concept Benefits Players, Fans

An entirely new concept of lighting football stadiums and other outdoor sports areas was under test during the past football season at a Cleveland high school athletic

The first of its kind in the nation, the lighting system improves visibility for both players and spectators and offers a greater lighting value to the school.

Designed and installed by lighting engineers from General Electric, the developmental installation will be used as a model for the study of the new lighting techniques involving the use of "Quartzline" incandescent lamps in sportslighting.

By employing this improved light source, GE engineers more than doubled the amount of light on the field without increasing the wattage consumed or the number of bulbs and fixtures employed by a previous lighting system.

The new lamp also made it possible to reduce from eight to four the number of poles on which the



MONEY IN THE BANK-Suggestion awards were the topic of discussion as four Specialty Transformer employees cashed in on ideas recently. Left to right are Paul Carbough, winder in Bldg. 19-1, who earned \$50 for submitting an improved method of controlling job material orders, Robert Quinn, die grinder in Bldg. 26-1, who received \$180 for suggesting a more accurate method of grinding dies; Homer Conrad, draftsman in Bldg. 31-2, who topped the group with a \$200 award for a new window clamp for certain type transformer; and Doyle Miller, factory process man in Bldg. 19-1, who earned \$90 for improvements in punching certain lamina-



SUGGESTION BRINGS \$220 AWARD-Alfred Arlic, third from left, mold and die maker in Bldg. 19-2, is shown receiving a \$220 award from Lewis J. Burger, left, Manager-Laboratory Operation, for his idea to use a preheating method for molds and epoxy resin which shortens the mold cycle and improves the quality. For Mr. Arlic, an 18-year GE employee, this is his fourth adopted suggestion. At the presentation are Merle Aughinbaugh, second from left, and Walter Greiner, foreman, right.

AD-LETS



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article. No ad will be received over the tele-phone.

phone.
Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.
Ada will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bidg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE Monday noon, November 28, 1960

FOR SALE

GUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES—Reasonable, K-3692.

GUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES—Reasonable. K-3692.

MAN'S BULOVA WATCH, 21 jewel, like new, \$15: lady's belge caracul coat, size 14, excellent condition, \$5. E-06613.

FOOD MIXER, 12 speed, good condition; deluxe coffeemaker, 8 cup, both reasonable. H-76824.

REFRIGERATOR, good shape, \$45. H-74952.

MAN'S OVERCOAT, navy blue, size 42, se new, reasonable, 2022 Courtland Ave. 2 BOY'S SPORT GOATS, sizes 9 and complete Cub Scout uniform, size 12,

H-20774.

TUBE TESTER, checks all radio and TV tubes for opens, shorts and emission, reasonable. H-40044.

R. C. ALLEN GASH RECISTER, 4 total, 2 yrs. old: desk chair, swivel type with arms, like new, \$25. H-55951.

BOTTLE GAS DRYER, new motor. Ghurubusco 5797.

GAS RANGE, 39 in., good condition, \$50. E-90224.

GAS RANGE, 39 in., good condition, 50. E-90224.

LIONEL O GAUGE TRAIN, engine ender, cars, remote switches, extra track, ccessories, all like new. K-3359.

MERIT KODASLIDE, projector and arrying case, A-1 condition, reasonable. Lagada?

L-39642
BOY'S 26" SGHWINN BICYCLE; boy's bort coat and pants, size 15; small girl's e skates, size 12. T-5276.
STEEL TYPEWRITER TABLE, portble, \$3, H-9656.

STEEL TYPEWRITER TABLE, portable, \$3, H-9556.
BOY'S WOOL SPORT JACKET, gray, size 14-16; boy's gray tweed topcont, size 16; girl's wool winter coat, size 10-12. S-5464.
'55 DODGE ROYAL SIERRA STATION WAGON, A-1 condition with extra snow tires, \$600. A-19762.
DOUBLE ROLLAWAY BED with mattress, \$12 complete, A-16964.
DINING ROOM TABLE with pad and 4 chairs, blonde, in good condition, will consider trade, S-4762.
'55 OLDS SUPER 88, 4 door, hydramatic, radio, heater, power brakes and steering; 7-drawer desk, dark finish, ½' glass top. K-0295.
RABBITS dressed out to be side to the steering that the steer

RABBITS, dressed, cut up, ready to eat, 3 bs. to package, 60c lb. T-7560.

6-YEAR GRIB & MATTRESS, maple finish; baby scales; Taylor Tot metal stroller; reasonable, all in very good condition. K-7940. LARGE DOC HOUSE in good condition. K-1630.

K-1630.

MOBILE HOME, 1956 Gardner, 10x36, very clean. T-1006 or A-77402.

STORM WINDOWS & SCREENS, various sizes, \$1.50 to \$3.50; storm door 36x81, \$5. H-3645 for appointment.

LADY'S COATS, size 12—aqua chinchilla, navy blue with white pearl buttons, gray chinchilla, like new, \$16 each. 3509 Algonquin Pass.

GORNER LOW.

Algonquin Pass.

GORNER LOT, 120x240 ft., Covington
Della addition, 3 miles west on Route 14.
E-94253.

21 CU. FT. FREEZER, chest type, 1958
model, excellent condition, reasonable. A78512 or A-78515.

WASHER; set of tube on casters; black fitted coat with mink trim, size 14-16, reasonable. H-66652 evenlings or Saturday. '51 CHEVROLET, deluxe, 4 door, straight stick, radio, heater, new battery, good engine, good tires, \$225. H-68394 after 5:30

m. LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN, cars, track, vitches, transformer and many other

MONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN, cars, reas, switches, transformer and many other items. K-6042.

BOY'S CLOTHING—wool tweed suburban coat, size 14; wool by league suit, size 13; figure ice skates, size 7. H-35047.

'54 FORD, 2 door custom line, 6 cylinder, gearshift, clean as they come, private owner, must sell. S-2596.

BUTTONHOLE MAKER; camera; kitchen sink and fixtures; coffee table; curtain stretcher; electric razor; pair of porch lights; porch chair. H-79132.

ADORABLE KITTENS, part angora buse broken, 8 weeks old, \$3 per kitten

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, size 12, excel-lent condition, \$10, A-67119. '52 GHEVROLET, 2 door sedan, only \$150, H-81553.

\$150, H-\$1553.

BOY'S TOPCOAT, Harris tweed, zipper lined, size 18, like new. K-2719.

NUTRIA, adults or young, both sexes, best colors, low priced for quick sale; new concrete blocks, reasonable, you haul. T-\$\frac{8}{2}\text{N07}\$

40 GAL. TABLETOP WATER HEATER, 220 V., guaranteed, \$15, 211 N. Metts St.,

220 V., guaranteed, \$15, 211 N. Metts St., Ossian.

FORMALS, sizes 10-12, excellent, \$5 each; double bbl. 16 gauge, hammerless single-trigger shotgun, \$50; TDC slide projector, \$16, S-5902.

AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER, matched pair, good condition. Hol592.

1 PR. GURTAIN STRETCHERS, wooden, in good condition, \$1.60, S-3891.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, full-blooded, without papers, T-39143 after 5 p.m.

p.m.

GE TV SET, 21" screen, console, light oak, perfect condition, \$150, E-7094.

TWINS' SNOW SUITS, size 3, good condition; also smaller spring coats. H-93117

LADY'S & GIRL'S CLOTHING dresses, its, coots and suits, sizes 14 to 20; rl's coat, dresses, size 5; boots size 2. 28544.

girl's coat, dresses, size 5; boots size 2. H-28544.

2 ALUMINUM STORM DOORS, 2'8"x6'8" and 3'x6'8", complete, Storm King, safety chain, both for \$20. E-0436.

GIRL'S SHOE ROLLER SKATES, White Hyde, size 6'14, with toe guards and carrying case; full size bed spring. A-56724.

MAN'S SUIT, double-breasted, jacket size 38, pants 33x32; man's figure skates, size 11, like new, make an offer on either one. H-1078 after 4:30 p.m.

2 FORMALS, size 9, one mint green, worn once, other peacock blue. A-36473.

DELCO STOKER, complete with all controls, zood condition, \$75; one inside gum door, 2'6"x6"74," enameled white, good condition, \$55, H-37723.

PORTABLE PEN for rabbit or puppy.

condition, \$5. H-37723.

PORTABLE PEN for rabbit or puppy K-8933.

VALNUT CORNER CABINET, 6 yrs

ke new. H-55845.
BICYCLE with light, basket and aps. like new, \$21. Columbia Gity

CLUB DAVENPORT—Dark green, good condition, \$10. H-15095.

ELECTRIC STOVE with automatic oven, good condition, \$20, or will trade for good upright sweeper. A-89905.

2 SNOW TIRES, with wheels, 670x15, fit Dodge-Plymouth, \$20, A-3515.

BLAGK PERSIAN LAMB FUR JACKET beautiful, size 14; used automatic washer. K-1588.

K-1588.

1 PR. WASH TUBS, square shaped, galvanized, T-1072.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS, 10 weeks old, registered, reasonable; antique settee. T-6654.

T-6564.

3 FORMALS—I black, I orchid, I white and green, size 11, A-65383.

SAVAGE AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN, 16 gouge, like new, \$75. S-4233 after 4 p.m., 18 CU. FF. UPRIGHT FREEZER, \$175; GE Range, \$25; chrome dinette set, \$15. K-8219 after 1 p.m.

AFRICAN VIOLETS, all colors, 25 cents each, T-33375.

Acrican violets, all colors, 25 cents each. T-33375.

LADY'S ROLLER SKATES, size 8, worn few times; dress, size 12-14, chiffon over taffeta; skating skirt; gym suit. K-7648.

LADY'S GOAT, dark tweed, size 22½, worn one year. H-46433.

MAN'S SPORT COAT, size 40; gas refrigerator; boy's Schwinn heavy-duty bicycle; 6-yr. crib and mattress. A-98733.

1 PAIR CHINA LAMPS, white, 24 karat gold decorated, 32" high; pair modern black & white lamps, 30" high. T-8364 after 4 p.m. KNITTED SUITS OR DEESSES shortened, new hemline knitted on, \$3.50 each; 11 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$60. A-60165.

SWEEPER in good working condition, \$10. S-3676.

YOUNC MAN'S WOOL OVERCOAT, ize 36-38; lady's brown Sacony suit, size 9½; smocked pillows; crocheted wool fghan. H-35932.

nan. H-30932.
UPLEX on Union St.; also 3-bedroom se with ottached garage, built this year, sell one or both \$1500 under market

ue. S-4066.
FORMALS; 1 weeding dress, size 11, fect shape, reasonable. H-60025.

perfect shape, reasonable, H-60025, STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS, various sizes, 404 W. Oakdale Dr. 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE; all porcelain dryer; automatic washer; 4 pr. lined drapes; 4 pr. sheer chromspun drapes, H-3887.

WOODEN BANNISTER for top of in very good condition. H-28831

12' WOODEN BANNISTER for top of stairs, in very good condition. H-28831 after 5 p.m.

BOY'S WINTER SUBURBAN COAT, size 14, gray, like new, \$5. H-76643.

BOY'S ICE SKATES, size 8; 2 pr. boy's overshoes, sizes 5 and 6, K-4222.

PHEASANT HATS, custom made, reasonable, price depending on style; 2-yr. 1 piece blue nylon snoweuit, \$2. K-3152.

WILL LAUNDER AND REPAIR children's stuffed toys, mostly animals, reasonable. H-19224.

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door hardtop, 335 hp., posi-traction, stick, 4:11, radio, heater, W/W, black with red interior, T-32538.

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE; 7x35

2-FIFED Monocular, A-66304.

GE CONSOLE TV, 21", '64, American cherry, like new, \$50 first call, K-7688 after 5:30 p.m. week days.

SWEEPER in good working condition,

SWEEPER in good working condition, \$10. S-3676.

POLAROID LAND CAMERA, model 95A, with flash gun and exposure meter, half price, H-76182.

GAS STOVE, good condition, \$20; apartment-size washer, \$40; 1 pr. drapes, 54", almost brank new, \$4. H-46661.

BABY BED: play pen and stroller, all three \$20. T-34049.

WASHER, conventional type, \$16. T-7809 before 2:30 p.m.

17" GE TV, table model with new picture tube, nice second set, H-46662.

BLONDE PEKINGESE PUPPY, cheap. 4029½ S. Barr.

'53 PLYMOUTH STATION WACON, good second car, \$195. A-50911.

PENTRON ARISTROGRAT TAPE REGORDER, or will trade for quality stereo amplifier and/or record changer, H-75885.

WANTED

SPINET PIANO, reasonable, H-83553

fter 3:30 p.m.
GOOD USED PUMP GUN, 12 gauge.
-20832 after 5 p.m.
WILL TRADE 6 books M&M stamps for
time amount of S&H green stamps. H-

6-YEAR CRIB in good condition, reasonable, H-1462. STORM WINDOWS, size 32½"x54½".

K-2620.

BABY BUGGY, E-71875 after 6 p.m.
STORM WINDOWS, sizes 62½x35%,
62½x32, or near these sizes, E-3094.
20 CU, FT, DEEP FREEZER; storm
windows, 28x67½; house trailer: 10 ft.
disc, 2 wheels and tires 12 or 13x24 for
Allis Ghalmers tractor. T-6394.
USED APARTMENT-SIZE REFRIGERATOR, 26" or less in width. Ext. 2851.

FOR RENT

S. W. 3 ROOMS and bath unfurnished. Stove, refrigerator and all utilities. K-3692. UPPER APARTMENT—Unfurnished 3 rooms and bath, very nice, employed lady preferred. 1304 Stophlet St. A-88491.

FURNISHED ROOM, very nice neighbor-ood, near bus line, \$10 with garage. H.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, nice yard, very good location, gas heat, garage, \$85, H-91883. UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3 rooms down, 3 up, large yard and garden, 1½ mi. northeast. T-0057.

AD-LETS

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

☐ For Sale*

☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted

☐ Wanted ☐ Wanted to Rent □ For Rent*

☐ Lost** Found**

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

.Bldg. Home AddressPay No.GE Ext. ...

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

Did You Know?

Did you know that about half of all General Electric employees are engaged in the production and sale of capital goods-and that their jobs, to a large extent, depend on the ability of utilities and other customer companies to earn an adequate profit?

Did you know that last year's profit is General Electric's main source of funds for this year's investment in such job-building projects as new plants and new equipment?

Did you know that about 70% of General Electric employees are now or are becoming share owners of the Company through participation in the savings plans?

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, modern, 4 ooms, located in Waynedale, excellent for ewlyweds, H-39633 after 5 p.m.

rooms, located in whyneum, mewlyweds. H-39633 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, first floor, private entrance, bath and utilities paid, H-4973.

2-ROOM UPPER APARTMENT, new, warm, near Broadway CE. A-65625.

RIDE WANTED

FROM MARKLE to Broadway Plant, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Theadore C. Reed, Bldg. 4-1, Ext. 2827.
FROM 1800 ST, JOE BLVD. to Taylor St. Plant, 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. Sylvia M. Strebig. E-1505.
FROM 3126 WELLS ST, to Broadway Plant, 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. Jon Garl Gealow, Bldg. 31-2, Ext. 733.

GE DEATHS

Albert Berger, 80

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday, November 16, for Albert Berger, 80, who died No-vember 13 at Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient three days.

Mr. Berger retired from General Electric in March 1947 as a stockkeeper in Bldg. 26-5. He joined the Company in May 1916 as a helper in Bldg. 6.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and St. Jude Catholic Church.

Albert A. Ralston, 61

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 12, for Albert A. Ralston, 61, who died November 10 at Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient six weeks.

A design engineer at Taylor St., Mr. Ralston joined General Electric in July 1923 as a test engineer.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and Plymouth Congregational Church.



SAFETY IN QUADRUPLICATE-Stephen Prough, an apprentice tool-maker in Bldg. 4-2, had been wearing his safety shoes less than a year when his toe was saved from injury recently as a seven pound block he was buffing flipped out of his hand and fell on his left foot. The safety toe cap saved the foot from being severely cut on the block's sharp edges, as dramatized above. Three other safety points illustrated above are the wheel guard, ventilation system and safety glasses. Steve first learned of safety shoes from material distributed to all apprentices and there's no doubt that in view of the near accident, he'll continue to wear them religiously.



You, Too, Have Competition . . .

THE ILLUSTRATION REPRESENTS employees of competitors. They are the designers, producers, marketing personnel, clerical employees and others who make up your competition. They perform the same kind of skills for their companies that you perform for General Electric.

Make no mistake about it—they know their jobs well!

Too often, we tend to think of competition as applying to business only—that is, company against company. Actually, competition is related to the individual job. For it is the end results of the efforts of each one of us that win customers and enhance job security. The products we design, produce and market must compete with the

ones your competitors design, produce and market.

From these products, the customer makes his choice, guided of course by the PDQ's of business—price, delivery and quality.

This is where your competition puts you to the test. Are you, therefore, doing your level best to keep quality high, scrap and waste down? Are you concerned about keeping production costs down? Are you doing your part to get orders out on time? Are you honestly giving a good day's work for the good day's pay you receive?

If so, you are contributing a full measure to meeting competition. If not, you are helping competition destroy your job security and that of other GE people.

FORT WAYNE—AREA
COMMUNITY AND UNION RELATIONS

PUBLIC LIBRARY
REFERENCE DEPT.
301 W. WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE S, IND.
CR-LO 1-55



BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
FORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40





FORT hand & LLIE CO., IND. PERIODICALS FORT

Electricity. sparks

Volume 43

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1960

No. 22

CSF Campaign to Begin Monday

Annual Christmas Party Slated for December 17

There'll be entertainment and gifts, of course. But the ever popular Santa Claus will be the big attraction at the annual GE Club Kiddies Christmas Party on Saturday, December 17.

To handle the throngs, four shows have been scheduled at the GE Club Auditorium-at 9 and

11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m.

Tickets for the event will be distributed beginning Wednesday, December 7, at the GE Club and the following locations:

Taylor St. Employment Office,

Employee Store Price Booklet On Pages 2-7

With the busy Christmas season fast approaching, the Employee Store is well equipped to sell you the very latest in top quality General Electric merchandise. Included in this issue (pages 2-7) is the complete price booklet of all products sold at the store.

Of course, all merchandise is sold at low employee prices, and the items are described by both name and stock number. Of particular interest, too, is the list of local GE major appliance and television dealers and the procedure for obtaining employee purchase certificates (page 7).

GE pensioners and employees are encouraged to cut out the handy booklet for easy reference.

Winter St. representatives Gayle Griffith, Glenn Seabold and Susie Jones, Alma Witte in Bldg. 6-4, Bob Glenn in Bldg. 26-2, Jess Hahn in Bldg. 2-2 and Jack Hughes in Bldg. 19-2.

So circle the date-Saturday, December 17, and be sure to obtain your tickets. Santa is looking forward to seeing all the children that

Parking Lot Available **On Swinney Avenue**

In order to provide more convenient parking space for patrons of the Employee Store and GE Club, a new parking area has been made available on Swinney Avenue, approximately 350 feet west of the Employee Store. Utilization of this space will be restricted to customers of the Employee Store during its hours of operation and will be available for patrons of the GE Club during other periods, including week ends.

The parking area, with entrance on Swinney Avenue, will accommodate 18 automobiles.



LOCAL 901 IUE-AFL-CIO

November 22, 1960

1635 Broadway Fort Wayne, Indiana

Deer Fred:

Once again colicitors for the G.E. Employee's Community Services Fund will canwess the employees of the various departments for support of the United Fund of Allen County.

We, in the lebor movement, believe etrongly that we should be, and we not to be, part of the Community in which we live and work.

We want to surp our chare of the responsibility in Community affeirs.

Therefore in behalf of the Officere and the Executive Board of Local 901 I.U.E. AFL CIO, we witch you and the Community Services Fund Committee success and urgs all our Meabers and other comployees to cooperate fully and to give the United Way in support of our Community Services.

Sincerely youre

Cecil R. Onion Cocil R. Omion, President, Local 901 IUE APL CIO

CRO/pk osiu 325 afl oio

Goal Is 100% Membership

It's the responsibility of all of us to recognize the vital need for social service work in any community. Therefore, nothing less than 100 per cent membership in the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund will be equitable and fair to those members now contributing and exercising their responsibility.

That's the word from Fred B. Lahrman, Chairman of the CSF Board of Administrators, to all solicitors who beginning next Monday will contact those GE employees not now contributing to the CSF through payroll deduction.

The week-long solicitation will be under the direction of individual chairmen covering the following

General Purpose Motor Department-Louis R. Bauer;

Small Integral Motor Department-John W. Braden;

Specialty Motor Department—Robert D. Hodell;

Specialty Transformer Department—Walter E. Pohler; Components Sales Operation-

Joseph R. Gerichs;

Hermetic Motor Operation -Lester L. Lindower.

Laboratory Operation-Jack E. Hughes.

Other General Electric offices and shops in the city as well as any other miscellaneous areas not included above will be handled by Wallace E. Beer.

Pointing out the endorsements (shown elsewhere on this page) by Cecil R. Onion, president of IUE Local 901, and James P. McFeely, president of IAM Lodge Lahrman today urged 70, Mr. everyone "to get behind this campaign and give it your fullest support."

"It isn't fair for some of our people to carry the load for all of our employees," he explained. "The load should be carried by 100 per cent of the employees and that's what this campaign is out to accomplish."

While the solicitation is directed primarily to those who are not members of the CSF, it is hoped that each present CSF member will evaluate the adequacy of his present contribution in view of the increased services—and appropriate needs-of the 38 United Fund agencies of Allen County.

Speaking in behalf of the entire Administrators, Lahrman said, "I know of no valid

I ures participation of all Group "A" employeee on e voluntary basis and in accordance with the dictates of the conscience of each individual.

Sincerely yours

TY? M Feel J. P. McFeely, Precident Friendship Lodge No. 70 Int. Ass'n of Machiniste

DECEMBER 1960

THU SAT 3

EMPLOYEE STORE HOURS EXTENDED-To accommodate the Christmas season rush, the Employee Store will extend its regular hours on the above circled dates from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. for your shopping convenience. On the non-circled dates, the store will be open from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. So visit your Employee Store and Give Better . . . Electrically this holiday season.

"Labor is discovered to be the grand conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely than the proudest bettlee" FRIENDS E No. 70

132 East Main Street Fort Weyns, Indiana

1635 Broadway Fort Wayne, Indiana

Subj: United Fund Appeal

Please be advised that I, speaking for Friendship Lodge No. 70, International Association of Machinists, hereby endorse the principle of the United Fund and their policy of Some fund

(Continued on page 6)



in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. ..

Editorial

Moving Ahead Together

The new values that have just gone into jobs at General Electric mark a road that leads to Opportunity Security . . . Progress—a road we all want to take. But we must score vital breakthroughs to follow it.

We must continually surmount the roadblocks of foreign competition . . . competition at home . . . rising costs . . . inefficient operations . . . and get on the road to more profitable sales if we are to reach our goals.

How can we reach more opportunity on this road?

By using every opportunity to work together to win the orders that make these new values continually pos-

How can we reach greater security on this road?

The new values in jobs offer new benefit improvements and income extension in layoff, of course. But these greater securities can be achieved only if we work together to get the results that will support continually improving security on General Electric jobs.

All of this means that joint effort is needed if we are to continue to achieve more progress for all of us.

By putting our combined efforts into the job of giving our customers the best possible over-all package of product, price, delivery and service, we can overcome the new and tougher competitive problems of the 1960's.

Only with this joint effort can we realize the full amount of opportunity, increased security and still more progress that lies ahead.



"LEARN TO SAY GOOD-BY" is the title of the General Electric Theater presentation this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Starring, left to right, Coleen Gray, Michael Burns and Ronald Reagan, the heart-warming story involves a rancher who clings to memories of past happiness but must teach his son to face the realities of life.



FEATURED AT ELEX CHRISTMAS PROGRAM-The "Belles of Indiana," well known and widely traveled choral group from Indiana University, will present a varied musical program at Elex Club's annual Christmas affair on Sunday, December 11, at the GE Club auditorium. The group, under the direction of Gene Bayless of IU's School of Music, is not only glamorous but talented as reviewers

'Belles of Indiana' to Highlight Elex Club's Annual Christmas Program December 11

the motif of the annual Elex Club Christmas program Sunday, December 11, beginning at 2:30 p.m. at the GE Club auditorium.

The program will feature the 'Belles of Indiana", well known and widely traveled choral group from Indiana University. Directed by Gene Bayless of the IU School of Music, the glamorous and talented "Belles" will present a variety of musical numbers ranging from the classics to comedy and ballads to the blues.

The choral group has performed in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Germany, Panama, Puerto Rico and Cuba. Life Magazine featured the "Belles" as "one of the Big Ten's most attractive traditions.'

The touring group of the "Belles" is selected from a larger group of 60 girls. Accompaniment for the ensemble consists of violin, flute, bass, piano, harp and percussion.

Organized in 1952 by Mr. Bayless, the singing group boasts a uniqueness of style and presentawon acclaim tion that has wherever the "Belles" have appeared.

To add variety to the program, Elex has engaged Bob Lewis and Ginny to deliver a whimsical wit and "fool-osophy" in a slew and easy manner. The duo nonetheless is equipped to administer "the prime punch of perfection" to the

Each member attending will re-

Squares Wives to See Christmas Program

The Johnny Appleseed Retarded Children's School will present a Christmas program at a meeting of the GE Squares Wives Club Thursday, December 8, at 8 p.m. at Sears Pavilion.

The affair will also feature a do-it-yourself auction involving Christmas articles made by members. Mrs. James Stafford is chairman of the event.

club. Tickets cost just 50c per member with the reservation deadline Wednesday, December 7.

All who care to share may bring along a gift-wrapped and labeled item for either a man or woman at the Allen County Home. Suggestions for men include white socks, shave lotion, shoe socks, shorts and service.

EXPOSURE METERS

PR35 mascot case .

PR3 guardian with case ..

"White Christmas Bells" will be | ceive a Christmas gift from the | shirts. For women, suggested gifts include scuffs, cologne, soap and dish, powder, combs, scissors and jewelry. Games, puzzles and playing cards would be appreciated,

> Elex also announced that gift boxes again will be sent this Christmas to GE men in military

EMPLOYEE STORE

PRICE LIST

FRIDAY DECEMBER 2, 1960

AIR PURIFIER	
A P1	\$44.9
BLANKETS	
A21 auto. twin bed contour	22.5
A 22 auto single cont., double, contour	26.b
A23 auto. dual cont., double, contour	33.7
A71 auto. twin flat A72 auto. single cont., double, flat	19.7
A72 auto. single cont., double, flat	26.2
BABY FOOD WARMER	
D-1 pink or blue	11.2
CAN OPENER	
	10.5
EC4 automatic	18.7
EC4A1 stand	
CLEANERS	
C7 rollaround cannister	52.3
C8 rollaround cannister	45.8
C9 rollaround cannister	38.9
U1 upright	39.9
CLOCKS	
	2 90 to 44 l
Kitchen clocks—wall clocks	3.80 to 44.
Wall clocks—hattery operated	22.25 to 37.
Wall Clocks Survey operates	
COFFEEMAKERS	
P40 automatic, deluxe	23.9
P41 automatic	4.4.4

32 Specialty Suppliers Feature Wares at Trade Show



GE CLUB FILLED WITH VENDOR DISPLAYS-Thirty-two suppliers of specialty items set up thought-provoking displays and exhibits during the Vendor Trade Show at the GE Club recently. Approximately 300 persons from the Component Products Division viewed the show.

FLASHLIGHTS

2520 2-cell Size C\$.95
X3420 3-cell Size D	1.45
X3940 3-cell Size D	1.95
7253 2-cell spot or flood Size D	2.20
Everyready 2-cell	.98

.\$40.90

7.45

Flashlights are less batteries

LOOK	POLI	SHER				
FP5	twin	brush,	complete	with	acc's	

PA-1 kit for FP4 polisher includes: Floor scrubbing brushes Steel wool pads Wax applicating pads Lambs wool buffing pads Hang up attachment holder

FP3 twin brush

G42 automatic ..

HAIR DRYER

HD-1 portable

HEATERS					
H4	automatic	***************************************	14.95		
H	automatic	***************************************	33.70		
$H\epsilon$	automatic	***************************************	29.95		
H7	automatic	***************************************	29.95		
H8	automatic	***************************************	22.50		

HEAT PADS

INS		
F34 au F71 spr	omatic lightweight ay steam and dry	8.30 6.45



VENDOR DEMONSTRATES IMPACT RESISTANCE—Robert H. Blum, center, Glastic Corporation, demonstrates the impact resistance of one of his products for H. Paul Koogle, Herbert F. Mertens, Howard L. Draper and Harold L. Kellogg, all of Specialty Transformer Department.



UNIT MANAGER TEST RUNS EQUIPMENT-Warren H. Wyckoff, seated, a Specialty Transformer Department Unit Manager, is shown at the AMP, Inc., booth testing the most recent equipment for semi-automatic terminal staking. Observing are several other Specialty Transformer Department and AMP, Inc., representatives.

Thirty-two suppliers recently displayed their products at a one-day Vendor Trade Show at the GE Club. The show was sponsored by the Specialty Transformer Department under the guidance of William R. Boling and Walter J. Hein of the Department's Value Analysis

Each supplier was carefully selected because of his (1) present contributions and (2) potential future contributions to the department.

Because a large portion of the department's sales dollar is allocated for materials furnished from the outside, it is beneficial to know the capabilities of those who supply goods. Included in the displays were the products of seven other General Electric Departments from whom Specialty Transformer makes purchases.

Featured at the show were dis-plays of dismantled Specialty Transformer and Small Integral Motor products to allow vendors an opportunity to suggest how their products might better be utilized to our mutual benefit. Several suggestions with potential savings to the departments were made and are being evaluated.

The Trade Show offered an ex-

cellent opportunity for individuals in the departments to discuss their design and manufacturing needs with suppliers who might fill those needs. There was considerable interchange of ideas between those attending and those displaying which should lead to lower costs and improved products for General Electric.

There has already been evidence that such benefits will come from the use of new cables, insulations and semiconductors. The adoption of new materials in GE products is one of the factors which will keep the Company a leader in each of its fields.

The show was attended by about 200 engineers, manufacturing and marketing people from Specialty Transformer Department and approximately 100 representatives from the other Fort Wayne De-

Two Events Slated By El Par Chapter

A sewing session and a Christmas banquet have been scheduled this month by El Par Chapter of Elex Club.

Tuesday, December 6, will mark the date that members will sew, stretch and roll sponges at Parkview Hospital's English Hall. The sewing session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. with a luncheon to be served at the hospital cafeteria.

The Christmas party featuring a \$1 gift exchange will be held Wednesday, December 21, at the YWCA. Members are urged to be present before noon since the dinner will be served promptly at 12 o'clock.

Alibi: "Provin' dat you wuz at a prayer meetin' whar you wuzn't in order to show dat you wuzn't at de crap game whar you wuz.'

520 Years of Service Here



40 YEARS' SERVICE-Harry Magner recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric. Mr. Magner, a balancer in Bldg. 4-3, joined GE in September 1920 as a grinder at the Decatur Plant.



LONG SERVICE MAN -Adrian Weaver recently received his 40-year certificate and pin. Mr. Weaver joined General Electric in May 1920 as a tester in Bldg. 4-4. He is now an inspector in Bldg. 4-3.



anniversary celebration. He joined General Electric in May 1920 on a training course in Bldg. 6-2 and is presently em-



Einsiedel proudly displays his 40-year service pin at a recent ployed as a mold and die maker in Bldg. 19-4.



40-YEAR VETERAN — Julian Franke recently completed 40 years' service with General Electric. Mr. Franke, an inspector in Bldg. 19-4, joined the Company in September

1920 as an apprentice student in Bldg. 19-4.

in Bldg. 4-5, recently recorded his 40th year of service with General Electric. Mr. Sonday joined the Company in June 1920 as a grinder in Bldg. 26-5, became foreman in 1936 and general foreman in 1942.



40TH ANNIVERSARY-William Walt, Bldg. 4-3 foreman, is shown happily displaying his 40-year certificate and pin. Mr. Walt joined General Electric in August 1920 as a plater in Bldg. 2-1.



CELEBRATES 40 YEARS Alfred Coxon, production clerk in Bldg. 22, completed his 40th year of General Electric service recently. Mr. Coxon joined GE as a clerk in Bldg. 19-2 in September 1920.



CELEBRATES 40TH YEAR-Raymond Soest, Bldg. 4-3 set-up man, completed 40 years with General Electric recently. Mr. Soest joined the Company in June 1920 as an inspector in Bldg. 19-5.



James McFeely recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric. A mold and die maker in Bldg. 19-4, Mr. McFeely was employed by GE in August 1920 as a messenger in Bldg. 18-2.



DATES BACK 40 YEARS-The service of Walter W. Sollberger, an assembler in Bldg. 4-1, stretches back four decades to June 1920 when he was employed as a tester in Bldg. 12-B.



PINNACLE OF SERVICE-Headed for 41 years of General Electric service is Harry Rife, Factory Contact Specialist in Engineering at Taylor St. He began his GE career in June 1920 when he was engaged as a tester in Bldg. 26-2.



40 YEARS WITH GE-Lazern Hopkins is now on his 41st year of service with General Electric. Mr. Hopkins, a punch press operator in Bldg. 4-1, joined the Company in May 1920 as a grinder in Bldg. 4-1.



40TH ANNIVERSARY - Alvan Tharp recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric. An engineer in Bldg. 31-2, he was engaged by the Company in June 1920 as a tester in Bldg. 26-2.

7770 (1 1 1	19/	5
F70 steam and dry\$ F29 travel steam	8.9	5
Distilled water, per gallon	.4	
Jug deposit		
oug deposit minimum		
LIGHT BULBS		П
Approximately 40% off list.		
Approximately 40 /0 on itse		
LIGHTING FIXTURES		
MIXERS		
M37 portable	12.7	0
M25 all purpose—2 bowl	22.5	0
M47 nortable	10.7	10
M47A knife sharpener	3.7	U
MOTORG		
MOTORS	100	
5KH33GG102, ¼ HP 1725 RPM single sh 5KH35KG111, ¼ HP 1725 RPM single sh 5KH35JG122, ½ HP 1725 RPM double sh 5KH42JG3, ½ HP 1725 RPM double shaft	12.0	75
5KH35KGIII, ½ HP 1725 RPM single sn	13.4	10
5KH42JG3. 1/4 HP 1725 RPM double shaft	18.8	0
011111111111111111111111111111111111111		
CAPACITOR TYPES		
5KC33GG202, ¼ HP 1725 RPM single sh	16.1	0
5KC35KG101, 1/3 HP 1725 RPM single shaft	17.6	55
5KC42JG4, ½ HP 1725 RPM single shaft	23.0	15
5KC43MG44, % HP 1725 RPM single shaft 5KC45KG47, 1 HP 3450 RPM double shaft	30.6	30
5KC47SG182, 1 HP 1725 RPM single shaft	44.	75
FURNACE BLOWER TYPES		
5KH38NG201AX, 1/3 HP 1725 RPM double sh	18.	15
KH33GG213X, % HP 1725 RPM single sh KH35GG223X, ¼ HP 1725 RPM single sh	14.0)5
KH35GG223X, ¼ HP 1725 RPM single sh	14.	10
PHONOGRAPHS		
RP1230 stero pick-up	99.	50
RP1160 radio-stero phono	80.	50
STERO WITH EXTRA SPEAKER		
RP1130 beige and white	68.	90
RP1135 charcoal gray and silver	76.	10
RP1150 blue	99	40
RP1170 black and silver	130.	00
RP1115 tan and ivory	53.	70

RP1116 blue and ivory

46.10

MONAURAL PHONOGRAPHS

RP1112 brown and beige

Six Administrators Elected to CSF Board







Wayne W. Blake



Frank M. Hall

RADIOS (radios are less batteries)



Ethel R. Gardner

T125 table, pink	\$16.95
T126 table, beige	16.95
T127 table, white	16.95
T130 table, pink	23.20
T131 table, blue	23.20
T132 table, gray	23.20
T140 table, green	20.25
T141 table, beige	20.25
T142 table, ivory	20.25
T145 table transistor, gray and white	36.20
T146 table transistor, cocoa and white	
T155 table, cocoa and beige	29.70
T156 table, gray and white	
T210 table, mocha and beige	
C405 clock, gray and white	24.00
C407 clock, rose beige and white	24.00
C421 clock, blue	36.20
C422 clock, rose beige	36.20
C430 clock, white	27.00
C431 clock, white	
C432 clock, rose beige	
C435 clock, white	
C450 clock, antique white	30.00
C451 clock, turquoise and white	
C452 clock, gray and white	
CT455 clock, transistor black and white & gold	43.85
T150 table, mahogany	79 15
T165 table, blue and white	23.20
T166 table, cocoa and beige	
T170 table, cocoa and beige	
T171 table, antique white	
C510 table, antique white	
P770 transistor, antique white	36.40
P771 transistor, green and green	36.40
P776 transistor, ginger and gold leather	20.40
P780 transistor, ginger and chrome	53.00
P790 transistor, white and black	20.00
P791 transistor, white and turquoise	20.00
P795 transistor, black and white	20.00
P796 transistor, blue and white	
P797 transistor, beige and cocoa	20.00
P800 transistor, white	
P805 transistor, antique white	
P808 transistor, antique white	20.25
P807 transistor, black	
P815 transistor, white and gold	
P816 transistor, cocoa and gold	30.00
P830 transistor, charcoal and gold	24.00

P831 transistor, blue and gold

Harry L. Anderson, Wayne W. Blake, Mearl W. Dukes, Sylvester A. Engelmann, Ethel R. Gardner and Frank M. Hall last week were elected administrators of the GE Employees' Community Services Fund and will assume their two-year terms on Jan. 1, 1961.

Fred B. Lahrman, Chairman, in announcing the election results today, said that shortly after the first of the year, the new board will elect a chairman, vice chairman and secretary.

Mr. Anderson Bldg. 4-2, succeeds Ross G. Strodel as Specialty Motor Department (including Advanced Engineering Development Section, Legal Operation, Community and Union Relations Section, and Components Sales Operation) Administrator-at-Large.

Mr. Blake, Bldg. 17-1, becomes Hermetic Motor Department (Fort Wayne Operation) Hourly Administrator succeeding George Schaaf.

Mr. Dukes, Taylor St., succeeds Paul H. Smith as General Purpose

Engineer Exam Review Slated

A review course in preparation for the Professional Engineer examination next April will be held this year, according to R. D. Sulzer, Taylor St.

To be eligible for the exam, Indiana law requires that the applicant have eight years of engineering experience, four years of which may be formal education in an engineering school accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development.

All engineers interested in taking the review should contact Mr. Sulzer on Ext. 2831.

Requests for application forms for the April exam should also be made before December 9 to S. C. Leibing, Indiana State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, 145 W. Washington St., Room 502, Indianapolis 4. Indiana.



Mearl W. Dukes

Motor Department (including Fort Wayne Laboratory—Taylor St.) Administrator-at-Large.

Mr. Engelmann, Bldg. 26-5, was elected Specialty Transformer Department (including Advanced Manufacturing Development Section and Fort Wayne Laboratory—Broadway) Salary Administrator succeeding Virgil W. Bullerman.

Mrs. Gardner, Taylor St., succeeds Lillian D. Hall as General Purpose Motor Department (including Fort Wayne Laboratory—Taylor St.) Hourly Administrator.
Mr. Hall, Winter St., becomes

Mr. Hall, Winter St., becomes Small Integral Motor Department Hourly Administrator succeeding Clarence J. Schroeder.

Those whose terms run through 1961 are: Mr. Lahrman, Specialty Transformer Hourly Administrator; William F. Brunner, General Purpose Motor Salary Administrator; Max L. Decker, Hermetic Motor Salary Administrator; Marie A. Griffin, Specialty Motor Hourly Administrator; Edwin W. Misselhorn, Small Integral Motor Salary Administrator; and Meade L. Waugh, Specialty Motor Salary Administrator.

Remainder of the CSF board is composed of Eugene H. Henry, treasurer, and Edgar F. Waldschmidt, appointed by the Company, and union-appointed administrators Cecil R. Onion and James P. McFeely.



Sylvester A. Engelmann

Klock Elected GECC President

The Board of Directors of the General Electric Credit Corporation, a subsidiary of General Electric Company, has announced the election of Charles G. Klock to the Board and his appointment as President and General Manager of the Corporation effective December 1.

In his new post Mr. Klock succeeds George F. Mosher, who is resigning in accordance with longestablished personal plans. Mr. Mosher continues as a director of the General Electric Credit Corporation and will serve as a consultant, with the position title of Vice Chairman and Consultant to the President and General Manager.

Prior to his new assignment, Mr. Klock was Manager, Sales and Distribution Channels Service, for General Electric's Marketing Services.

The General Electric Credit Corporation provides sales financing service for purchasers of products ranging from consumer goods for the home to machinery for industrial and commercial customers. It also provides inventory financing services to distribution outlets.

STEREO VALUE! GENERAL ELECTRIC HI-FI CONSOLE True high fidelity 4-speaker system 4-speed changer Diamond stylus Genuine hardwood veneers Plays all recards Exclusive Recard Saver \$171.95 (Employee Price) Model RC1200 THE DEVONSHIRE Also available with fine AM-FM radio tuner Hear an exciting demonstration, today!



by Hillard Butcher

Although we still aren't getting 100 per cent coverage, the leagues are responding a little better. You bowlers keep on your secretaries who aren't reporting.

For the Monday Nite Ladies on November 14, Paula Gerding rolled 177, Ann Lee 168-150-215 for 533 series, Winnie

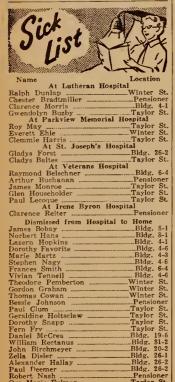
Scheurich 127-192-188 for 507 and Alberta Roth 170-177-153 for 500. On November 21, Elaine Adams recorded 196. "Hams" were Candy Cichocki, Carole Klingler, Elaine Adams and Phyllis Gerig.

In the Office League on November 14, Harold Garret tallied 203 while Glen France and Gil Baker had 201. Transformer Drafting and GE Club were leading with 21-9 records.

Although we don't know who were the "Hams," there were a lot of hungry fellows in the Masonic League on November 22. Ralph Thomas had 202-215, Frank Peters 207-208 and Art Blume 202. Frank also rolled a 601 count for high

There were quite a few "hot shots" in the Small Motor League November 16. Bill Miller scored 233, Bill Piercy 231-214, Art Lantz 223, Russ James 214, Carl Brandt 203 and Orval Doherty 202. Benny Penkul really blasted with a 205-246-210 for a big 661 series.

Somebody said all you have to do to get some hot bowling from Marc Junk is to say "Ham" and he goes crazy. On November 23 in Interdivision League, Marc tallied a whopping 83 pins over his average to assure himself of eating material for Thanksgiving. Other ham winners were Moe Satterthwaite, Frity Riedel, Tony Pallone, Knipsel and Max Lieberenz Noah Kuntz had a 156 triplicate but it wasn't enough for a ham. Kinney-



Open Bowling Hours At GE Club Allevs

Despite heavy league activity this season, the GE Club has reserved time periods for open bowling. To reserve the alleys, simply call Ext. 742.

Open bowling hours are: Monday at 8:30 p.m. - two

Wednesday at 6 p.m. - two

Friday at 8:30 p.m. - four

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11

p.m.-all alleys. Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m.-all

Bennett-Kinsey Konsessions shot a high single game of 1035 (Junk's on this team). High individual scores were Charlie Wilt 227, Tony Pallone 222, Paul Perry 212, Max Lieberenz 208, and Marc Junk 223-202-186 for a big 611.

In the Apparatus League on November 17, Ed Trabel recorded a big 256 enroute to a 619 series. John Meyer had 216 and Paul Perry 206. Sunny Schicks leads with 22 points while Dairymen's and Team No. 1 are tied for second with 20.

Three teams are tied for first place in the Adam and Eve League as Wayne Feeds, Four Aces and Main Auto No. 2 have 13-5 records. High counts were paced by Cleota DeWitt with 146-172-194 for a 512 series. Other high scorers were Don Kaiser 223, Bill Miller 209, Paul Perry 207, Joe Kramer 202, Justine Coudret 179, Earlene Macy 178 and Dean Roach 176. Hams were won by Mary Neidhart, Frank Schultz, Don McKinley, Irma Gerke, Marge Kern and Bill Miller.

In the Friday Nite Specialty Motor League, Gust Rutz had a 604 series thanks to a 255 game.

On November 26 in the Jack and Jill Mixed League, high scorers were Charlie Shipman 226, Mike Rider 215, Ann Lee 180-147-190 for a 517 series and Joan Baker

In order that everyone may keep up to date on high scores, we would like all league secretaries to turn in the high series and high single games by an individual in his or her league. As you know, the GE Club gives trophies for each of these achievements and it might be worthwhile to all bowlers to know what the individual club hlghs are from time to time. If we had the club highs in the GE NEWS, everyone would know what he or she must beat so please turn these scores in at the club desk.

Winter St. Club To Hear Speech On Government

Members of the GE Winter St. Management Club will hear an address on "Government, Taxes and You" by Robert E. Statham, Executive Director of the Taxpayers Research Association, at a dinner-meeting Monday, December 5, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Taxpayers Research Association is an independent, non-political, fact finding organization devoted to economy and efficiency in Fort Wayne and Allen County local governments.

Mr. Statham assumed his position with the association early this year. He had been manager of governmental affairs and tax research department of the Gary Chamber of Commerce.

The social hour is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. with dinner to be served at 6. Arrangements for the affair were made by Ed Perkins, chairman, assisted by George Morgan, both of Winter St.

CSF Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

reason to question the need for these United Fund services. However, your solicitor will be glad to answer any appropriate question you may have regarding the necessity for these services in our community," he concluded.

As the GE NEWS pointed out in its Nov. 4, 1960 issue, the CSF and General Electric together pledged \$110,000 to the United Fund with the hope that the pledge could be revised upwards depending on the results of next week's solicitation.

If you have not already felt so inclined, won't you do your part when the solicitor approaches you next week so that all of us together can help meet the expanding need of the United Fund

Christmas Dinner Set By Pen El Chapter

Pen El Chapter of Elex Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange Wednesday, December 14, at 12 noon in the basement banquet room of the YMCA. Hostesses for the affair are Ruth Distel, Thelda Aker and Trulie Nelson.

Pen El also announced its newly elected officers for 1961. They are Adele Wietfeldt, president; Gladys Beal, vice president; Anna Griebel, secretary and Clara Friede, treas-

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Pensioners' Party

All GE pensioners and their wives or husbands are invited to a Christmas party to be held at the GE Club on Tuesday, December 6, beginning at 11:30

Prizes including fruit cake, hams, groceries and GE appliances will be awarded. Pensioners are to bring their own table service and one covered dish.

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The second of six free square dance flings, sponsored by the GE Club this season, will be observed from 8:30 to 11:30 tomorrow night at the GE Club, according to President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6.

GE employees and their friends are invited to participate in the fun. The next free square dance is scheduled for Saturday night, January 7, at the GE Club.

Benefit Dance Staged By Apprentice Alumni

The public is invited to attend the Apprentice Alumni Association-Sigma Phi Gamma sorority benefit dance tomorrow night at the National Guard Armory. Dick Alexander's "Townsmen" will provide music for dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The children at Irene Byron Hospital will be the beneficiaries of the semi-formal dance, "The Stardust Ball," since proceeds from the event will help to furnish needed clothing as well as gifts on birthdays, Christmas and other special occasions for the children.

Y'All Come! Firemen Take **Early Lead** In Cage Play

The Firemen are off and running in the GE Interdepartment Basketball League this season.

Victorious in their first two starts, the Firemen have come up with the leading scorer in league play thus far-Jerry Pieper who has tallied 34 points.

In their opener on November 17, the Firemen outdistanced the Apprentices in the second half to win, 46-36. Five nights later, they followed up with a 49-42 triumph over Specialty Motor.

In other games, Taylor St. split a pair, losing to Broadway, 51-30, but coming back to trounce TMP,

Lynn Burt, league manager, announced that employees interested in participating in the league this season should contact the following team managers:

Taylor St .- Dan Siewert, Taylor

Broadway-Guy Ross, Bldg. 4-6. Apprentices-Bill Carey, Bldg.

Firemen-Harold Somers, Wire Mill Lab.

Specialty Motor-Walt Miller, Bldg. 17-4.

TMP-Dave Wallace, Bldg. 4-6.

INTERCOM	
W300 2 stations	57.85
ROTISSERIE	
R20 oven	
SAFETY SHOES	
SAUCEPANS	
S20 2 quart automatic (less cont.)	9.95 20.20
SUNLAMP BULBS	
RS fits standard socketspring clip sunlamp holder	7.17 1.65
SKILLETS	
C112 family size 11" alto. square with lid and control	20.25
C122 king size 12" auto. square with lid	
BPL probe control (use with C112 skillet, and C122	
skillet, S20 saucepan and S40 saucepan)	6.05
TOASTERS	
T83 Toast-R-Oven	
T102 automatic	13.50
VAPORIZERS	
V2 automatic	7.50
V3 automatic	9.70
WIRING DEVICES	

Approximately 30% off list. RADIO AND TELEVISION TUBES

40% off list price (Picture tubes not available)

The Employee Store is equipped to repair all types of General Electric small appliances. We have an authorized small appliance repair station.

2 WHEELS & TIRES, 17 in, 525 x 550, real good; iron bed, spring & mattress, good; dresser, A-57583.

'53 CHEVROLET, 2-door, automatic shift, 3 new tires, radio and heater. H-64052

64952.

'67 FORD TUDOR FAIRLANE 300, twotone green, good condition, very reasonable.
H-9929 after 5 p.m.

SOFA, 2 pc. custom sectional, green cocktail corner and lamp tables, excellent condition. S-5179

oeville 5611.

LADY'S IGE SKATES, size 7, Canadian ockers; dishes, service for 8, "Mildred" attern; studio couch, good condition, with lip covers. H-81821.

ROUND OAK HEATING STOVE, coal or wood, pipe included, \$30; Portor cable chain saw, 20", \$75; several metal chicken feeders, S-6731,

LADY'S WINTER COAT, Jr. size 11, good condition, dry cleaned; 2 shorties, 1 gold, 1 black, size 12-14, reasonable. A-70653.

T0653.

ELECTRIG RANGE, used, \$10, S-5461.
YOUTH GRIB; baby bassinet; Taylor Tot deluxe stroller; refrigerator, 10.8 cu, ft.; chrome base circular light fixture. H-82547.

LIONEL TRAIN LAYOUT, full size, includes table, several plastic model buildings, street lights, extra engine, search light car, \$50. H.70074.

FANCY CORDUROY PILLOWS; new all wool afghans, 4 patterns. H-60140.
PILLOW GASES, hand embroidered with crochet edging, make lovely Christmas gifts; 1½ tons Pocahontas egg coal, reasonable. A-16573.

WASHER and square tub, A-1 condition. K-0675.

-0675.
-0675.
FIREPLACE GRATE; kitchen sink, 4½, ong with 12" back & drain; bathroom vartory, good condition. H-50223.
LOT, approximate size 80° wide 170° eep, Sandpoint Road area, will sell on outract. S-5461.

AD-LET



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be eared through the respective Plant Pro-ction Office which will place the Ad-let do otherwise advertise the article. No ad will be received over the tele-

No ad will be received over the teleOnly one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words.
All articles mentioned will be personal
property of the employee.
Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or
telephone number may appear in any ad
except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

Closing Date
Monday noon, December 12, 1960

FOR SALE
DRAPERIES neat and reasonable.

0627.

SPLIT MANIFOLD, '50 Pontiac, \$5;
4-barrel carburetor & manifold, '66 Pontiac,
\$20; fuel injection for '57 Pontiac, \$50.
\$-4473.

CHEST TYPE FREEZER, 10 cu, ft., \$40. S-3062.

3062.

2 PR. HOCKEY SKATES, size 9; 1 pr. ockey gauntlets. I332 Jackson St.

GIRL'S ROLLER SKATES, size 6A, good ndition; boy's ice skates, size 7 narrow; ar seat for baby. A-26311.

RED LINED DRAPES; lady's tan coat; nan's heavy coat. A-66363.

RED INNEL DRAFES; lady a tan contribunt's heavy coat. A-66363.

DISG, GULTIVATORS & CYCLE BAR for David Bradley garden tractor, used very little. T-0789.

BUNK BEDS in good condition. A-40072.

DELTA JIG SAW with motor and table, like new. H-37452.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, full-blooded, without papers. T-34193 after

POWER HANDSANDER, \$8. T-6067.

PUPPIES, real cute, T-6861.
TODDLER'S GLOTHING, size 3—snow iit, boots, gloves, jumpers, dresses, reason lee, K-5936.

JR. MISS CLOTHING, size 8-12, like new; black & green suede pumps, size 7-71½; new Ghicago roller skates, size 8. H-24513. 7.71½; new Ghicago roller skates, size S. H.24513.

755 OLDS 98, 4-dr hardtop, full power; 157 Ford 500, 2-dr, hardtop automatic; 7:50x14 and 800x14 w/w tires, used, T.7402.

WOOL RUG & PAD, 9' x 12', Lees double twist, toast color, just like new. S-4233 after 4 p.m.

CONSOLE RADIO-RECORD PLAYER; walnut tier table. K-4667.

HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON SHOT-GUN, 12 gauge, single barrell; 2 boxes shells; new coat, all for \$25, A-60924.

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, mohair, marcon: tilt-back chair with ottoman, gold color. H-48744.

CONN ALTO SAXOPHONE; man's size 10 Chicago silver medalist and boy's size 5 Cleveland precision roller skates. Monroeville 5511.

TOIDLER'S GLOTHING, SIZE 3—snow-able. K-5936.

CHILD'S ROCKING HORSE, \$20. H-90591 after 6 p.m.

GIRL'S 20° SCHWINN BICYCLE, red and white, good condition, \$25. A-66822.

COCKER-SPRINGER SPANIEL, about 7 mos. old, black, with white and brown throat, house broken, first who calls for it may have. H-66781 after 5 p.m.

GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES—child's size 13, \$4; youth's size 3, \$5, excellent condition. H-15614 evenings or Saturday.

MAICO HEARING AID for severe loss, like new, will sacrince. H-3363 days or H-78533 evenings.

GUN-TYPE OIL BURNER and controls, first class condition, \$25. A-29663.

NORELCO SPEED SHAVER, used once. \$10; binoculars, 7x35, with case, \$5. H-57231.

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO, with bench, mahogany; GE Roll-Easy vacuum cleaner with attachments, A-80262.

CHICKEN MANUKE, by basket, trailer, truck or semi, no deliveries, Albion 67264.

GIRL'S 26" SCHWIN BICYCLE, chrome fenders and wheels with green trim, used once summer, very reasonable. Huntertown 3262.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 6 chairs,

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 6 chairs, table, buffet, good condition, reasonable. H-

X LARGE TRICYGLE, good condition, resonable, H-59461 after 5 p.m.

BURROWES POOL TABLE, 28" x 50", \$10; girl's figure ice skates, slze 5, \$5. A-36455.

5 RECORD ALBUMS; 21 other records: coats—1 fur, 1 tweed. A-19813. '50 FORD TRUCK, ¾ ton, 4 speed trans-lission, new tires & battery, good, \$460, 70485

Argasion, new tires & battery, good, \$460, 479485.

GE ELECTRIC MIXER with juicer, knife sharpener and buffer attachments. K-4667.

LADY'S BLACK COAT, size 10; games: white plastic building blocks; 2-wheeled scooter; Lionel electric freight train with extra track, accessories. E-9894.

BIRD CAGE. A-3724.

MAN'S CHICAGO SHOE ROLLER SKATES, size 9, with case, H-70322.

OAK ROĞKING CHAIR, antique; 2 upright sweepers. K-3730.

AMERICAN FLYER ELECTRIC TRAIN.

AMERICAN FLYER ELECTRIC TRAIN. S-2161. STORM WINDOWS & SCREENS, 1-36 x 8, 2-36 x 48; 1 gas inclnerator, like new,

BOWLING BALL and carrying bag; dogouse, 9 x 5 opening. H-39602.

GE OBITUARIES

Merrell S. Pettit, 67

Rites were conducted Saturday, November 26, for Merrell S. Pettit, 67, who died November 23 at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient 10 days.

Mr. Pettit was engaged by General Electric in March 1941 as a structural iron and steel worker in Bldg. 20-1. At the time of his retirement in 1958, he was a steel worker in Bldg. 8-1.

He was a native of Mercer County, Ohio.

Mary E. Slater, 60

Funeral rites were conducted Friday, November 25, for Mary Ellen Slater, 60, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital November 21 shortly after being admitted following a heart attack.

Mrs. Slater was engaged by General Electric in January 1922 as a stenographer in Bldg. 4-4. At the time of her death, she was a general clerk at Taylor St.

She was a member of the Quarter Century Club and the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception parish.

STORM WINDOWS & SCREENS, assorted sizes, \$1 each; motor and rotor for outside antenna, \$5. A-26272.

GIRL'S ST. MARY'S COAT, red, in excellent condition, size 8, purchased last winter, \$15, K-1800.

LIONEL O GAUGE TRAIN, steam engine with smoke, cars, extra track and some accessories, \$-6914.

TRIPLE TRACK STORM WINDOW, 30 x 42, cost \$20, will sell for \$14, never installed. Leo.2764 or A-60394.

'55 PONTIAG STAR CHEEN, one owner, all extras except power, extra clean, priced for quick sale, K-9569.

LARGE WALNUT DESK; GE upright sweeper; 1 other sweeper; machinist tool box, 2526 Buena Vista.

2 MATCHING END TABLES; I ooffee table, Duncan Pbyfe style, all 3 mahogany, H-77431.

contract. S-5461.

SPORT GOAT, gray-black check, size 36-38; Perry Como jacket, red, gabardine, size 18, like new, \$3. A-3998.

LADY'S BOWLING BALL and bag, good condition. H-9476.

RECORD PLAYER, 45 rpm, with builtin amplifier and speaker, reasonable. H-46662.

DUO-THERM SPACE HEATER, in very good condition. H-73854.

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER, automatic, 3-speed. A-80262.

GIRL'S SKATES—ice and roller, size 2; skating skirt and vest, size 6. K-1991.

'48 HARLEY MOTORCYCLE; man'a roller skates, size 6; ice skates; 4 ft. sled; radiator for '49-'53 V-8 Ford. A-59816.

FORMALS—I blue chiffon, 1 pink taffeta net; white evening jacket, beautiful as well as reasonable, S-3042.

CHAIR; bed; innerspring mattress, \$20. A-86003.

1-7431.

1-73 BUICK, 2 door super hardtop, dynafow, radio, heater, good tirea, H-4992.

5 STORM WINDOWS, 27% x 54% and 27% x 34% are seen 27½ x 34% and 27% x 54%. T-2936 after 6 p.m.

METAL POLL GRIB and hi-chair, \$5:

12 GE automatic washer, \$25: Russell Wright dishes; birch hi-chair, \$4. T-8540.

4 FORMALS and wedding dress, sizes 6 and 7, in perfect shape, reasonable. H-60025.

0025.
HI-FI IMPERIAL AMPLIFIER, 30 watt, leal for records or PA system, \$35. S-

2596.
GIRL'S SHOE ROLLER SKATES, Hyde, size 645, with toe guards and case, like new. A-56724.

28" SCHWINN GORVETTE BIKE, like new, a real Cbristmas present, \$35; left-handed Brunswick bowling ball, \$5. A-

79703.

BOUFFANT FORMAL EVENING DRESS, white, size 10, perfect for teenager; girl's 26" Schwinn bleyele, good condition. K-9400.

AFGHAN, unusual design; broadcloth winter coat, dark green with beaver collar, size 16, excellent condition. H-9668 after 5 n.m.

winter coat, dark green with beaver collar, size 16, excellent condition, H-9688 after 5 p.m.

BRAND NEW combination storm-screen door, wood, 2'8" x 6'8-, hardware included, has been primed white, \$16. 8-3538.

TYPING TABLE; rocking chair; girl's white ice skates, size 5; doll houses; kitchen table and chairs. K-6061.

GOSTUME JEWELRY, beautiful pleces and matched sete; figurines and miscelianeous articles, reasonable. H-69248.

21" TV, good condition. H-4860.

WEDDING GOWN, size 12, Italian silk peau de sole, portrait neckline edged in Alencon lace, court train, \$60, E-8673.

MUSKRAT FUR CAPE, size 14; materiity clothes, sizes 12 to 14, T-32943.

ELECTRONIC FLASH & CAMERA, best offer takes. H-89303.

SEWING MACHINE with all attachments, 7 yrs. old, in good condition, buttonholer free. H 59314.

SHOS ROLLER SKATES, black, size 14; excellent condition, fine Christmas gift, \$5. A-55062, ondition, fine Christmas gift, TUXEDO, size 38, \$12, H-9656.

\$5. A-58002.
TUXEDO, size 33, \$12. H-9656.
'50 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN, 4-dr, excel-lent running condition, good tires, would make fine second car, very reasonable, K-

John F. Smith, 80



John F. Smith

Services were held Tuesday, November 22, for John F. Smith, 80, who died Saturday, November 19, at Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient four months.

Mr. Smith joined the Company in April 1897 and was associated in a supervisory capacity with the old Meter Department prior to his retirement in October 1938.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and the Clear Lake Town Board.

WASHING MACHINE, \$15; iron, \$2; toaster, \$3.50; French horn, \$125; hot water boiler, \$50; 2 bed springs, will de-liver. A-40143.

APARTMENT SIZE GAS STOVE, in cod condition. A-1788.
GIRUS ICE SKATES, size 3. S-267I.
PING-PONG TABLE, in good shape and easonable. Churubusco 5254.
ELECTRIG STOVE and refrigerator, late codel, must be in good condition. A-60755 (ter 5:30 p.m.
LADY'S LUGGAGE, complete set, must e in good condition and reasonable, H-5138.

76138. USED NIAGARA CYCLO MASSAGE, S-

4066.

MAN'S ICE SKATES, size 10½ or 11.
S-3290.

GIRL'S ROLLER SKATES, size 5; 2 pr.
boy's roller skates, sizes 2 and 7. T-6197.

92645.

SMALL ENCYGLOPEDIA. H-3090.

WILL TRADE M&M stamps for S&H stamps. S-5461.

WILL TRADE spinet mahogany piano for a grand piano. E-94065.

WILL TRADE TV stamps for S&H stamps, or M&M stamps for TV stamps, K-2088.

stamps, or M&M stamps for TV stamps.
K-2083.
FIGURE SKATES—woman's size 8, boy's sizes 5 and 1, girl's size 4. S-4882.
INDIAN HEAD & LINCOLIN PENNIES, nickles, dimes, quarters, half dollars & silver dollars. H-76273.
TABLE MODEL RADIO, one with record player jack preferred. E-6485.

FOR RENT

3-LARGE ROOMS and bath unfurnished apartment, near Broadway, stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished, one or two adults. K-0627.
LOWER 3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, private batb and entrance, newly decorated. Inquire at 1846 Broadway.
2 SLEEPING ROOMS, home privileges.
K-1806 after 6 p.m.
SLEEPING ROOM near bus line, H-

SLEEPING ROOM near bus line. H-82133.

SLEEPING ROOM near Creighton bus line. H-82133 or see at 2215 Holton Ave. DUPLEX near Southgate, 5 rooms, carpeted living room, fireplace, basement, oil beat, lights and water furnished, \$80 mo. H 77661.

6-ROOM HOUSE, gas heat, Blooming-dale. E-7641.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW with 2-car garage, southeast, \$60. H-76643.

RIDE WANTED

FROM ROME CITY to Taylor St. Plant, 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. Helen E. Keim, Taylor St., Ext. 2576.
FROM BROADWAY PLANT to 855.
Edgewater or Columbia St. bridge, 4:36 pm. Pat Ritter, Bidg. 19-2, Ext. 2781 or A-97681.

Employee prices shown are valid for the day and date only and are subject to change without notice.

R. L. Fischbach, SUPERVISOR OF EMPLOYEE STORE

MAJOR APPLIANCE AND TELEVISION DEALERS

SHARKEY'S RADIO-TV AND APPLIANCES 2808 Lower Huntington Road

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE 1017 South Calhoun Street SCHUELER APPLIANCES

2126 Fairfield Avenue AMERICAN COAL AND SUPPLY Coombs & Cochran Street

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 1220 South Harrison

TELEVISION ONLY

BROUWER'S TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE BARTH AND LEVY, INC.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SERVICE K-4903

(For service on major appliances and TV only in or out of

If you wish to purchase an appliance, please go to the General Electric Dealer of your choice and select the appliance which you desire. The dealer will furnish you with a request for an Employee Sale Certificate. Present the request to your Payroll Section which will issue an Employee Sale Certificate. Retired employees make request for certificate in Employee Store.

Remember-If you are retired, please take your request for an employee purchase form to the Employee Store. If you are not retired, take it to your PAYROLL

H-60081.

42" CABINET SINK, white, good condition, very reasonable. K-9104.

16" BOY'S BICYCLE, removable bar converts it to girl's bieyele, training wheels included, no coaster brake, \$5. T-2286.

PINK BATES BEDSPREAD with 2 pr. matching drapes, \$8.50; 2 pr. black hockey ice skates, sizes 2 and 6, \$2. H-28544.

7-PC. DNETTE, blonde, like new, \$100; automatic washer, pink, with wringer and twin aluminum tubs. 2110 Brown St.

OIL FURNACE, complete with 276 gal. tank and some duct work, \$85. A-26603 or A-75442.

SWEEPER, like new, in good condition

tank and some duct work, \$\$5. A-26603 or A-75442.

SPANISH GUITAR: formal, size 13; boy's shirts, sizes 16-18; GE vacuum cleaner; woman's white pearlized leather hat, never worn. E-71525.

YOUNG MAN'S SPORT COAT, size 16, with matching pants, both like new. T-8276.
DOUBLE BOWL COUNTER TOP SINK, 32 x 21. H-65161.

'52 STUDEBAKER TRUCK, ¾ ton; '64 Mercury hardtop, both very nice, will consider trade, must sell. T-8238.

KBOY'S 24" SCHWINN BICYCLE 10 books S&H stamps or 7½ books TV stamps; lady's black winter coat, size 42. T-8238.

LADY'S WINTER COAT, size 14, 100% wool, red, like new, \$20. K-6187.

4 GRAVE LOTS In Greenlawn Cemetery.

4 GRAVE LOTS In Greenlawn Cemetery PORTABLE IRONER, like new, \$15, A

50175.

'57 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, black with white top, power pad, red & white leather interior, big engine with duals, \$350. E-60963.

Board Meeting Slated

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will conduct its regular board meeting Tuesday, December 6, at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Schlotter, 3305 S. Harrison St.

9449.

GOND B FLAT CORNET, case and mute included, used 1 yr., \$65. H-3079.

BABY BED with mattress, like new; bassinet \$25 for both. K-5573.

2 STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS—9. \$9, \$13½, \$6, both in good condition. K-4157.

Twenty-One-Month Report to Participants in the General Electric Savings and Security Program

The table below has been prepared to help participants estimate about where they stood in the Savings and Security Program after the first twenty-one months. The table does not fit every individual situation because earnings differ and each member may vary his participation in the Program to his own situation, but it gives a general idea of how savings have accumulated since January 1, 1959.

The most popular rate of saving—6%—is used since it applies to most participants. The table also assumes participation since January 1, 1959. Those who have saved at a lower rate than 6%—or for less than twenty-one months-should make appropriate adjustments in the figures below.

The table presents figures applying to two of the methods of participation: (1) The employee who has directed that 50% of his Payroll Deduction Savings and all of the Proportionate Company Payment be invested in General Electric common stock. (2) The employee who has directed that all of his account be invested in U. S. Savings Bonds.

For that portion of an account which is made up of stock, the records are actually kept in shares and fractional equivalents but for purposes of this report dollar values are used, based on the closing market price of General Electric stock on September 30, 1960, which was \$73.375. The dividends paid on the stock through July 1960 have been included in each example as well as the Annual Credit from Other Investments by the Trustees, as described in the Prospectus. Bonds are included in each example at their redemption value as of September 30, 1960.

Those investing should remember that stock or bonds, like any investment, have their advantages and disadvantages. Stock may increase in value, or it may decrease in value even to less than the purchase price. Bonds, which have a stated cash value, may be more helpful in times of deflation, less helpful when inflation raises prices and depreciates the value of investments with stated cash values.

For a more complete treatment on the subject of securities, participants may wish to refer to the information sheet, "ABC's of Bonds and Stock" (ERB-91) which they have previously received.

Use 1	This Table	e to Estin	nate Your Savings and Security Program Account			ount		
(1) (2) (3)			FOR THOSE INVESTING THE MAXIMUM IN STOCK			FOR THOSE INVESTING THE MAXIMUM IN BONDS		
ANNUAL EARNINGS	PAYROLL DEDUCTION SAVINGS	PROPORTIONATE COMPANY PAYMENT	(4) VALUE OF COLUMNS (2) & (3) (Market Value as of 9/30/60 Plus Dividends, Interest and Annual Credit But Excluding Prompt Enrallment Incentive)	(5) PROMPT ENROLL MENT INCENTIVE (Volue Credited to You Under This Feature As of 9/30/60 Plus Dividends)	(6) TOTAL VALUE OF YOUR ACCOUNT (As of 9/30/60)	(7) VALUE OF COLUMNS (2) & (3) (Including Interest and Annual Credit But Excluding Prompt Enrollment Incentive)	(8) PROMPT ENROLLMENT INCENTIVE (Value Credited to You Under This Feature As of 9/30/60 Plus Dividends)	(9) TOTAL VALUE OF YOUR ACCOUNT (As of 9/30/60)
\$3,500	\$ 367.50	\$183.75	\$ 513.22	\$75.12	\$ 588.34	\$ 559.33	\$75.12	\$ 634.45
4,000	420.00	210.00	586.28	75.12	661.40	639.05	75.12	714.17
4,500	472.50	236.25	659.58	75.12	734.70	718.81	75.12	793.93
5,000	525.00	262.50	733.19	75.12	808.31	799.48	75.12	874.60
5,500	577.50	288.75	806.39	75.12	881.51	879.10	75.12	954.22
6,000	630.00	315.00	879.74	75.12	954.86	958.82	75.12	1,033.94
6,500	682.50	341.25	952.83	75.12	1,027.95	1,038.72	75.12	1,113.84
7,000	735.00	367.50	1,026.28	75.12	1,101.40	1,118.55	75.12	1,193.67
7,500	787.50	393.75	1,099.72	75.12	1,174.84	1,198.80	75.12	1,273.92
8,000	840.00	420.00	1,172.91	75.12	1,248.03	1,278.63	75.12	1,353.75
8,500	892.50	446.25	1,246.31	75.12	1,321.43	1,358.46	75.12	1,433.58
9,000	945.00	472.50	1,319.39	75.12	1,394.51	1,438.22	75.12	1,513.34
9,500	997.50	498.75	1,392.80	75.12	1,467.92	1,518.08	75.12	1,593.20
10,000	1,050.00	525.00	1,466.46	75.12	1,541.58	1,598.68	75.12	1,673.80

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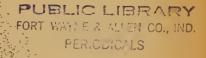


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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1960

No. 23



DEC 17 1960



as old as Christmas itself is the spirit of giving. For, nearly two thousand years ago there was the gift of the first Christmas and its offering of peace and good will to all men. . . . On this Christmas, perhaps more than any other, it is time for all of us to remember the spirit of giving with which Christmas began. And as we offer gifts to our familiesto our friends-to all those who mean so much to us-let us not forget the gifts of understanding, patience, peace and good will which Christmas brought. . . . These are gifts which we, too, can give. We can make no greater gift than to offer them freely to our fellow men today and throughout the year to come.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

...Editor

Editorial

Christmas Customs

There is no mystery about the modern Christmas tree topped with its bright star . . . ablaze with lights . . . and heaped underneath with colored packages—but in olden times it was shrouded in myth.

For this holiday decoration we are indebted to the old Northern European belief that the trees of the forest were inhabited by god-like spirits. The Germans brought the trees into their homes to appease these "spirits" and show them they were welcome at the Winter Solstice ceremonies.

There is also no doubt about the meaning of the modern mistletoe, and what will happen to you if you're standing under it. But the custom of kissing under the mistletoe comes from the mystic rites of the primitive British priests. In their faraway age, the mistletoe, which means "all heal," was believed to have magic qualities—the power to heal disease, neutralize poisons, protect its possessor from witchcraft and bestow fertility on humans and animals. If a young couple sealed their betrothal with a kiss under the mistletoe, they would receive wonderful blessings and much good luck for the rest of their lives.

That Yule Log blazing on the hearth looks simple and provides a wealth of warmth, but the ancients were more concerned with its mystical associations than its practicality. The custom was first practiced by pagans in Scandinavia where a huge log was set on fire in honor of Thor to mark his festival at the time of the Winter Solstice. In many parts of Europe, dragging home the Yule Log is still one of the big events of the year and a source of great excitement, especially to the children.

We moderns tack up holly without giving thought to its history. The sprightly carol, "Deck the hall with boughs of holly . . .," today a must in any choral group repertoire, was also sung by the people of Medieval England as they gathered to salute the Yule Log. And the opening lines of the carol are literally true. The use of holly as a Christmas decoration in those days was quite popular and has remained a symbol of joy and merriment throughout the ages. In days gone by, unmarried women fastened a sprig of holly to their beds at Christmas time to protect them from the "evil one" during the coming year.

Ease, convenience and necessity have simplified our modern observances of the Christmas holiday, but the myths and traditions handed down to us by many generations should not be forgotten in the process— for they are the priceless heritage that enriches our understanding of the season.

Season's Greetings



I am glad to take this opportunity to wish all my fellow associates and their families a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

While business conditions are still not too good, our employment has been gradually increasing from the low point of the year which was reached in October. It is our hope that this upward movement will continue into the new year and that by summer all of our people will be back at work.

My very best wishes to you all in this holiday season.

H. a. Markinnan Vice President

Around the World With Santa Claus

Santa Claus is a wanted man. But he won't be easy to track down, for he has too many aliases.

In one part of the world, he pops up under the name of Julenissen; in another, the Abbot of Unreason; in a third, as Saint Nicholas, or Father Christmas.

Santa's rewards, as well as his name, vary from place to place. In one country, a bad youngster is liable to find coals in his stockings. Elsewhere, a good child may discover a "Yogi Bear"! But what of his names? Here are several.

Saint Nicholas. In the 4th century he was modeled after the original St. Nicholas who lived in Turkey and whose deeds of courage and kindness earned him after death the title of patron saint of children. The legend of the good saint as gift giver later spread to Russia, Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

The Abbot of Unreason. In the Middle Ages, the gift-giver took human form and became an officer who directed the festivities of the holiday seasan. Dubbed the Abbot

Christmas, New Year's Observed on Mondays

Christmas, which occurs on a Sunday this year, will be observed by General Electric employees here as a paid holiday on Monday, December 26.

In general employees will work their regular schedules of eight hours on Friday, December 23, and resume their regular schedules on Tuesday, December 27.

Likewise, New Year's Day will be observed as a paid holiday on Monday, January 2, 1961. Employees will work their regular schedules on Friday, December 30, and Tuesday, January 3. of Unreason by the Scots, and the Lord of Misrule, he held office from Christmas till January 6 and his word was law. Either elected or appointed, he ruled over the holiday activities in royal household, colleges and inns. The English called him King of the Bean, and to the French he was the Boy Bishop.

Christkindlein. In Germany during the 15th century, Martin Luther, a religious leader who also invented a lot of new German words, substituted the Christ Child, or Christkindlein, for St. Nicholas as the bearer of gifts. He wanted to make the bearing of gifts a symbol of the Wise Men's visit to Bethlehem, bringing gold, frankincense and myrrh. So the Christ Child came secretly to German homes on the Eve of Christmas.

Kris Kringle. In the 17th century, a German colony led by William Penn settled in Pennsylvania, and again Santa changed his name! The settlers had brought the Christkindlein with them, but somehow it got transformed into Kris Kringle.

Santa, himself! The Dutch nicknamed St. Nicholas "Santa Claus" for short, but his image as a fat little man with rosy cheeks and white beard comes down to us from a poem written in 1822 by Dr. Clement C. Moore, a Presbyterian divinity professor. Dr. Moore based the poem on a colorful old Dutchman he once met and named it, "The Night Before Christmas." He recited it to his children, who were delighted. Then he threw it away. A lady visitor rescued it from the wastebasket and had it published in the Troy, N.Y., Sentinel. It became a literary elassie and almost every child now knows about the creatures that were not stirring, not even a mouse.

Father Christmas. During the 19th century, Santa recrossed the Atlantic from the USA and became known as Father Christmas in England and Pere Noel in France.

Julenissen. That's what the Norwegians call him and he works overtime in the land of fjords. He brings gifts to good children before they go to bcd on Christmas Eve, after the family has finished Christmas dinner; and in the week between Christmas and New Year's he totes his sack to a community party for the children called "Jultrefest."

Regardless of the name by which Santa is known and no matter where he appears, one fact about the old-timer remains constant:

He is a wanted man!

Reminder

Time to Submit Bond Receipts

The holding period for U. S. Savings Bonds purchased under the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan in 1955 ends Dec. 31, 1960.

Employees who were participating in the Plan in 1955, and who have left their Bonds on deposit with the Company since that time, should deliver their 1955 Bond Receipts, together with Transmittal Form, to their payroll office as soon as possible.

Any employee who cannot locate his Receipts for 1955 Bonds should fill in and sign the Statement of Loss on the back of the Transnittal Form and give it to his payroll office.



RECEIVES CHECK FOR ARTICLE - Norman L. Morgan, Specialty Motor Department sales engineer, receives congratulations from Kurt Nauerz, sales manager, and a check for a signed article, "Remote Control the Easy Way," due for publication in Plant Engineering in the near future. The article deals with the application of selsyns. This is not the first time Morgan has explained the use of Specialty Motor products to the thousands of potential buyers who read trade magazines. In the past during bis spare time, he has written "Which FHP Motor for the Job" 'Check These Mechanical Features Before Selecting a FHP Motor" for Product Engineering. He also co-authored "Low-Cost Methods of Adjusting Speed of FHP Motors" for Machine Design.

Corporate Alumnus Program Heading for Record Year

With only two weeks to go, the Corporate Alumnus Program of the General Electric Foundation is ahead of the 1959 program both in dollars and contributions and is headed toward another record year. Under the program, whenever a General Electric employee makes a gift to his college, the

Foundation matches that gift with | a similar one within the limits prescribed.

The tidal wave of students has increased the needs of the colleges and universities to such an extent that alumni support has become a more and more important source of funds to carry on their pro-

A total of \$1,272,350 in General Electric employee contributions had been matched by the Foundation at the end of the third quarter of 1960 since the inception of the program on Jan. 1, 1955. This means that more than 560 colleges have received a total of \$2,544,700 from their employee-alumni and the Foundation.

In addition, as a result of the Foundation's work in this area, 105 other companies and foundations have established similar programs. These arc becoming major factor in encouraging alumni to contribute to their colleges.

Estimates indicate that approximately 58,000 General Electric employees are eligible to contribute under the program, which was liberalized last year to include alumni of junior colleges, technical institutes and similar non-proprietary institutions of higher education. Employees eligible to contribute include graduates of these institutions as well as non-graduates who have attended for at least one academic year.

The objectives of the Corpora-

tion Alumnus Program are:

- 1. To provide an incentive for regular contributions to colleges by the employees who directly benefited from their college education.
- To provide matching contributions from the Foundation in recognition of the joint benefits of college education that come to employer and
- To stimulate colleges to more active and regular solicitation of alumini support.
- 4. To provide a pattern of corporate support of higher education which might be followed by other companies.

Results of the program to date indicate that these objectives are being achieved in large measure.

Despite its growing importance, the matching gift program is but one approach to support of education which the General Electric Foundation sponsors. Others include research and study grants, graduate fellowships, undergraduate grants in science and nonscience areas and support of various educational organizations and associations.

Cub Reporter: "What should I say about the two peroxide blondes who raised such a fuss at the ball game last night?"

1.1 Million Booklets to Carry Story Of Improved GE Benefit Plan Values

New booklets, which contain the | tion Plan, will be reprinted in the | when printed at a later date. benefit plans resulting from the Company's 1960 Job Opportunity and Better Security Program, will be distributed to all emplovees soon.

The modernized booklets, which have been updated to reflect the improvements in the plans, include the Insurance Plan, Pension Plan and Vacation Plan.

In order to provide each employee with up-to-date information on improvements in these plans and to make provision for new employees who come on the payroll, it has been necessary to print and prepare for distribution a combined total of 1,100,000 copies of the three booklets, involving more than 64 tons of paper.

The remaining benefit booklets, such as for the Sugges-

latest improvements in the General new style when the present supply booklet will also be modernized State Buildings.

The combined copies of all the of these booklets is exhausted. The booklets would tower 1.7 miles into Savings and Security Program the air, higher than six Empire

CONTENTS

Here are some of the improved employee benefit values you'll find described in the new booklets:

- · Better maternity benefits
- Broader insurance conversion privileges
- Extension of medical expense coverage for family of a deceased
- Waiver of Insurance Plan contributions in case of layoff or total disability for eligible employees
- Higher guaranteed minimum pensions for long service employees
- Increased past service pension credits
- Larger supplemental payments for early retirement
- Earlier vesting of pensions
- Higher medical benefit maximums for pensions
- Four weeks of vacation after 25 years for eligible employees

GE Suggestion Plan Cited As One of Oldest in Country

oldest suggestion systems in the the suggestions adopted.

country.

The National Association of Suggestion Systems (NASS) at its 18th annual convention in Philadelphia presented the Company a 50year plaque in honor of the continuing successful operation of the General Electric Suggestion Plan in the first such award ceremony ever held by the Association.

The General Electric Suggestion Plan dates back to June 2, 1906, when it was put into operation at the Company's Schenectady, N. Y. Works. Since it was formalized in

Suggestion Plan has received na- with the Company paying out more tional recognition as one of the than \$10,000,000 to employees for The thousands of awards paid to

General Electric employees range as high as the \$8,020 paid to John Cahill of the Power Transformer Department in Pittsfield, Mass.

During 1959 alone, the total of Suggestion Plan payments ran up to \$774,595. Thus, the opportunities and challenges for each eligible employee to make important contributions and to receive individual awards are greater now than ever before in the Company's history.

Every idea which helps to provide customer satisfaction with our products or helps to reduce the costs of doing business helps to make possible better job values for all of us.

Corporate Alumnus Form Distributed To College Graduates

Within the past several weeks, a newly designed Corporate Alumnus Program form was distributed to college graduates throughout General Electric.

The Corporate Alumnus Program was established by action of the trustees of the General Electric Foundation in 1954 to encourage GE employees to join with the Foundation in the financial support of the primary needs and objectives of institutions of higher education.

The Program provides that the Foundation will make contributions to eligible schools or to properly certified associated organizations in amounts equal to contributions made thereto by eligible GE employees up to a total of \$2,000 per person per calendar year.

We urge your support of your Alma Mater.

Final Payment On \$200,000 In Grants Made

Final payment on \$200,000 in grants to the Physics Departments of 20 selected liberal arts colleges has been announced by the General Electric Foundation.

The individual grants of \$2500 annually for a four-year period were made to the Physics Departments of DePauw, Kalamazoo and 18 other colleges after study indicated that the average operating budgets for such departments were approximately \$2500. Thus, these relatively small grants actually doubled the operating funds available for strengthening the undergraduate programs in this important science.

The program is now concluded for the original 20 colleges, each of which has received \$10,000. But because of its success, the program is being continued by the General Electric Foundation, and the names of the 20 new colleges to be in-Editor: Just say the bleachers cluded will be announced before the end of the year.



SUGGESTION EARNS \$320 AWARD-Norma Russell, second from right, winder at Taylor St., earned a \$320 award for her placing a second spool of wire on coil winding machines which eliminates unnecessary time loss for setup. Shown at the presentation are, left to right, Gordon Smith, Richard Pinkham and Charles Laymon.

SEPTEMBER 1 RETIREMENT—Maurice Petgen, right, was joined by his son, Kenny, Bldg. 8-2, and fellow employees in honor of his September 1 retirement. Mr. Petgen was a cost clerk in Bldg. 6-3 when he retired. October 1923 marked the date when he became a GE-er as a correspondence clerk in Bldg. 4-6.

8 Retire Here



HAPPY SPENDING AHEAD—Harry Welches, Taylor St. packer, counts the cash presented to him at his August 1 optional retirement celebration with his wife, Alma. Mr. Welches joined the Company in March 1942 as a sweeper in Bldg. 26-4.



RETIREMENT CELEBRATION—Mabel Staley, second from left, received a cash gift from co-workers and congratulations from members of her family at her November 1 retirement celebration. Mrs. Staley joined the Company in March 1943 as a name plate stamper in Bldg. 4-4 and retired as a janitress at Taylor St. In the picture are her two doughters, Mrs. Paul Marquardt, left, and Mrs. Donald Wolf, right, and her husband, Ward.



FETED AT RETIREMENT—Edwin Parker, second from right, shows off the General Electric radio presented to him at his October 1 optional retirement celebration. A sheet metal worker in Bldg. 26-5, he was engaged by GE in July 1922 as a corrugator in Bldg. 26-2. Offering congratulations are, left to right, Paul Noffze, Owen Allen and Don Huffman.



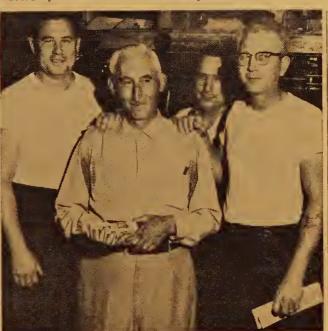
LOTS OF LOOT—Ned Trout, Bldg. 27 crane operator, happily displays a cash gift at his September 1 retirement celebration. He was engaged by GE in October 1942 as a plant protection employee at Broadway.



CASH RETIREMENT GIFT PRESENTED—Frank Brindle, center, displays cash received at his October 1 optional retirement celebration to Ted Bain, left, and Fred Castor. A leading operator in Bldg. 6-3 when he retired, Mr. Brindle was engaged in Bldg. 4-4 in April 1911.



HERMETIC MAN RETIRES—George Ross, right, displays his cash gift at his October 1 retirement celebration. Mr. Ross joined General Electric in January 1943 as a hydraulic press operator in Bldg. 6-2. At the time of his retirement, he was a winder in Bldg. 17-3. Left to right are Harold Braden, Jess Hahn and C. B. Smith, Manager-Fort Wayne Operation.



WINTER ST. MAN RETIRES—Charles Chevillot, second from left, is congratulated by fellow workers at his September 1 retirement celebration. A 30-year GE veteran, Mr. Chevillot joined the Company in March 1930 as a gas welder at Winter St. and was a stator welder when he retired. Left to right are Ed Lothamer, Chevillot, John Buuck and Roland Miller.

40-Year Man



COMPLETES 40th YEAR—James E. Hartzell, Winter St. tool drafting designer, recently completed his 40th anniversary with General Electric. He was first employed by the Company in September 1920 as a messenger in Bldg. 26.

7 40-Yr. People



40TH YEAR COMPLETED-Edwin G. Kortum, a screw machine operator in Bldg. 4-3, recently completed 40 years' service with General Electric. Mr. Kortum joined the Company in September 1920 as a bench machinist in Bldg. 4-3.



PASSES 40-YEAR MARK-

Karl M. Feiertag, advance de-

signer in Bldg. 18-3, recently

celebrated his 40th anniversary

with General Electric. Mr. Feiertag was engaged by GE

40-YEAR AWARD - William Caston, Bldg. 4-4 order service 40-YEAR MAN-Harry Lehclerk, recently celebrated his man recently celebrated his 40th year with General Elec-40th anniversary with General Electric. Mr. Caston was entric. An assembler in Bldg. 22, gaged by General Electric in he was engaged by the Com-August 1920 as a stock clerk pany in November 1920 as a in Bldg. 19-4. messenger in Bldg. 18-2.



41 YEARS OF SERVICE -Howard Ulrich, Bldg. 26-B foreman, recently celebrated his 41st anniversary with the Company. He joined the Company in December 1919 as an inspector in Bldg. 4.



STARTS ON 41ST YEAR-Walter Beeth recently cele-brated his 40th anniversary with General Electric. Mr. Beeth, a leading operator in Bldg. 17-4, joined the Company in August 1920 in Bldg. 26-5.



THE BIG ATTRACTION TOMORROW-Santa Claus will be on hand at all four shows of the annual GE Club Kiddies Christmas Party set for the GE Club auditorium tomorrow at 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. Remember-you must have tickets in order for your children to receive presents,

New GE Exhibit Features Progress in Home Equipment

More than a quarter of a million people are expected to visit the General Electric exhibit of total electric Medallion Home equipment which opened recently at New York City's Grand Central Terminal. But Fort Wayne residents do not have to trek to New York to see the benefits of flameless electrical living.

Several sub-divisions here are blesed with Medallion Homes-Concordia Gardens, Edgewood and Messa Meadows, to name a few. More and more Medallion Homes are springing up in the Tri-State area, and some are earning the Medallion Award, the electrical industry's award of excellence for use of wiring, lighting, electric appliances and heating.

In the exhibit at New York, some of GE's newer innovations are featured-

new electroluminescent panels which seem to "paper" walls with light:

remote control wiring systems and house power center:

a complete built-in kitchen-



COMPLETES 40TH YEAR-Sarah Harris, Bldg. 26-2 shipping clerk, recently completed 40 years' service with GE. She joined the Company in October 1920 as a clerk in Bldg. 18.

laundry with the new super capac-

a refrigerator-freezer which defrosts itself automatically;

a novel electrified food preparation island;

room by room comfort control of electric heating and air conditioning systems;

and the latest small appliances and home entertalnment equipment.

The GE exhibit which highlights the Company's progress in the design of products for complete electrical systems for homes, is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays for those of you who plan to visit midtown Manhattan in the near future.

Partizan Yule Party

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will hold its annual Christmas Party at the YMCA beginning at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, December 20. Mrs. Maurice Bennett, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. Earl Cramer and Mrs. Cora Mauk.

FATHER-SON-Mickey Rooney and his 10-year-old son, Teddy, appear to-gether for the first time on television when they portray father and son on the General Electric
Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. The tension-filled drama, "The Money Driver," deals with a harness-racing driver who fiercely strives for big-money purposes while destroying his son's love.

Dean E. Crum **Graduates From Apprentice School**

Dean E. Crum has completed the Machinist-Toolmaker course at the Apprentice School, according

ment by David A. Bartle, Jr., Supervisor - Apprentice Training.

A native of Wells County, Mr. Crum graduated from Union Center High School in Wells and joined the Dean E. Crum



Company later that year. He was a production dispatcher prior to entering the Army in March 1953.

After military service during which he served 18 months in Korea, he returned to GE as a production clerk and production control leader before entering the Apprentice School in April 1957.

Mr. Crum, his wife, Joan, and two children reside at RR 1 Markle. He enjoys sports of all kinds and has been active in GE Club sports



At Luthers	an Hospital
	Pensioner
Clarence Morris	Bldg. 4-1
Park Schemerhorn	Bldg. 4-5
Karl Hofacker	Bldg, 19-3
	Taylor St.
Hugo Wengert	Taylor St.
Wilbur Gray	Taylor St.
Ralph Dunlap	Winter St.
	Winter St

At	Parkview	Memorial	Hospital	
verett	Eble		Winter	St
elores	Stapleton .		Bldg.	26-4
ess Br	own		Bldg.	31-2

At St. Joseph's Hospital
Alvin Myers Bldg. 6- Frank Newport Bldg. 4- John Pulton Pensione Gladys Forst Bldg. 26- Rosezella Turner Taylor St
Frank NewportBldg. 4-
John Fulton Pensione
Gladys Forst Bldg. 26-
Rosezella Turner Taylor St

	At	Irene	Byron	Hospital	
rthur	Buc	banan	***************************************	Pensio	ner
aymon	id Be	elschne	r	Bldg.	6-4
aul Le	ecoau	e		Taylor	St
len He	ousel	nolder		Taylor	St.
STILLER 1	AT OTHE	UC .		I aylor	25

		Huntington, Ind.	
ae	Verbert	Taylor	St.
	Dd !	d form Woodland as W.	

Dismissed from Hospital	to Home
Helen Conrad	Bldg, 4-6
Elmer Koehlinger	Bldg. 17-4
Gwendolyn Buzby	Taylor St
Clemmie Harris	Taylor St
Mary Linn Beulah Lee	Taylor St
Beulah Lee	Taylor St
Robert Deerwester	Taylor St.
Roy May	Taylor St
Robert Deerwester	Winter St.
William Yeiter	Bldg. 26-2



Youngsters Learn to Bowl at Club

GE Club, one can see grade school boys and girls rolling bowling balls down the 12 AMF club lanes.

It all started when a sixth grade boy became interested in the ten pin activity. He talked his mother into calling Charlie Wilt, GE Club Manager, for an appointment and a lesson in bowling.

The boy's name was David Scott. His mother is Bertha Scott, president of the PTA at the Miner School, who organized the group with the aid of several others.

Homer Long, father of one of the young keglers, helps Wilt and Carl Miller of the GE Club instruct.

"These young bowlers are the future customers of the bowling business and we are glad to do our part in teaching them the 'Art of Bowling'," Wilt said.



LEARNING THE ART OF BOWLING-"Starting 'em young" seems to be the motto at the GE Club these days. Every Thursday afternoon boys and girls from the first through sixth grades of the Miner School can learn to bowl on the Club alleys. Above, Club Manager Charlie Wilt instructs Lora Wise and Paul Wherry

CLUB		
NAME	LOCATION	SERVICE DATE
	25 YEARS	
Gertrude A. Kummerant Michael N. Brayer Wm. A. Hattendorf, Jr. John E. Quaintance Hugh M. Tigges Harold G. Steinbacher	Taylor St. Taylor St. Winter St.	11-13-35 11-14-35 11-16-35
	30 YEARS	
Harry J. Ehrsam Harry J. Proxmire Virgil C. Lomiller George W. Langenberg Lewis J. Barney Herman W. Curry Gerald E. Zehendner Earl Glass Ray W. Hoelle Donald R. Thompson	Bldg. 26-2 Taylor St. Bldg. 4-5 Bldg. 19-B Bldg. 26-4 Bldg. 4-6 Winter St. Bldg. 17-4	11- 536 11- 936 11- 19-36 11-14-36 11-14-36 11-17-36 11-20-36 11-29-36 11-29-36 11-30-36
Donald R. Thompson Cloyce S. Peden Harold C. Sherbondy G. Ray Sink Fred O. Castor Robert G. Hatfield Gottlieb J. Nicole Raymond C. DeBolt Lindsay E. Eastes Horace C. Mugford Edwin B, Rinard	Bldg. 20-1 Bldg. 18-1 Taylor St. Bldg. 27 Bldg. 4-2 Bldg. 8-1 Taylor St. Bldg. 4-5	11- 5-25 11-11-25 11-11-25 11-13-25 11-13-25 11-17-26 11-19-22 11-25-22 11-25-22
	45 YEARS	

Free Square Dance Lessons For Beginners to Start Soon

Free square dance lessons for beginners will be sponsored by the GE Club starting Friday, Jan. 13, 1961, according to Club President Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-6. The dance lessons will be given on alternate Friday evenings and will include seven sessions and a graduation dance finale.

The free square dance lessons for GE employees and their families will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Mr. Brandt and his wife will instruct the class in the basic fundamentals of modern square dancing.

It was emphasized that the classes are for beginners and for those who wish to review and be brought up to date with some of the more modern basics, Teenagers are welcome.

GE-ers interested in enrolling in the free lessons are asked to fill in the registration blank below and return it to Gordon Smith, Taylor St., Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Registration cards can also be obtained from members of the GE Whizzers Square Dance Club.

Please enroll me and the following members of my family 1 the GE Club's free square dance instruction classes for beginner starting Friday, Jan. 13, 1961.			
Name	Relationship		
Employee's Name			

Return to Gordon Smith at Taylor St.

Ext.

GE High in Suggestions

Of 18 firms in the electrical machinery industry reporting suggestion results to the National Association of Suggestion Systems, General Electric's payments of \$774,595 to suggesters in 1959 led the industry. The next highest award total was for \$256,089.

TOPICS by Hillard Butcher

The Monday Nite Ladies League is featuring good sharpshooting. Over the last two weeks 19 splits were recorded. High scores were by Joyce Hambrock 192, Esther Muzzillo and Ann Lee 181, Helen Bennett 179, Voyce Brumbaugh and Mary Wyman 177, and Kay Bade 174-177. Winnie Scheurich rolled a 520 series.

The Office League men also were Squares had a 1030 game and 2746 hitting the pocket. High scores series. were Fran Nelson 222, Bill Hattendorf 221, Don Waldrop, Bob Hess, Dud Snyder and Lee Shaw 214, Skeets Lahrman 208, Steve Capps 205, Dick Cullen 204, Bob Rietdorf, Les Hahn, Buck Somers, and Bob Series leads.
Henry 202, and Buck Buckles, Harold Garrett, Bill Schultz and Glen France 201. Transformer Drafting leads with a 26-13 mark.

In the Masonic League, high scores were Frank Peters 221-212, Ralph Thomas 219-204, Robert Griffin 216-201, Gil Kindic 216-201, Eugene Gilchrist 210, Robert Frederick 204 and Sam Macy 201. The

Apprentices, 39-36, as Jack Kies threw in 13 and 11, respectively.

The standings:

Firemen
Broadway
Specialty Motor
Taylor St.
Apprentices
TMP

The pins were not falling very fast in the Winter St. League but Dave Brunett had a 244 in a 604 series which enabled him to take over both high single and high

Noah Kuntz reports from the Interdivision League there were two "Fur-liners"-Phil Cartwright 96 and Vic Rump 92. High scores were posted by Charles Wilt and Tony Pallone 214, Kuntz 211, Frank Matthews, Bob Younghaus and Miller 206, Cartwright and Marc Junk 204, and Paul Perry 202.

In the Apparatus League, John Meyer's Team No. 1 leads with 28 points with Dairymen and Sunny Schicks tied for second with 26. High scores were Mel Kestner 209, Harm Westrick 208-203, Merle Gass 202, and Lee Schnepp 201.

It was "Fruit Cake" night in the Jack and Jill Mixed League on December 10 and the lucky winners were Bill York, Ruth Kestner, Helen Rider, Matt McQuigen, Lucy ers were Donald Keeler 234, Gil Baker 222, Lucy Dayton 185 and Arydth Hawley 175. York rolled 201-218-189 for a 608 series and Bob Szink had 173-214-216 for a

The next column will not appear until after Christmas so we would like to say, "Merry Christmas, Everyone."

Firemen Defeat Broadway, 47-41, in Key Cage Clash

The Firemen remained in undisputed possession of first place in the GE Basketball League following their 47-41 triumph over previously unbeaten Broadway Tuesday night.

Jerry Pieper tallied 24 for the winners while Tharnell Dayton and Bob Szink. High scor-Hollins had 17 for Broadway. The Firemen led at all stops in winning their fifth in a row.

Team

Each had won two contests since the resumption of play following the Thanksgiving holiday. The Firemen squeaked by TMP in the last two minutes to take a 45-41 verdict and then barely got by Taylor St., 40-37. Sharpshooter Pieper collected 23 and 26, respectively, to pace the victories

The Broadway five had things a bit easier, clobbering the Apprentices, 74-30, and downing Specialty Motor, 48-39. Hollins led the scoring parade with 25 and 12, respectively.

In other contests, Specialty Motor took TMP in a low-scoring effort, 29-21, and then edged the

GE Club to Close Over Holidays

The GE Club announced this week that it will be closed December 24 through December 26 and December 31 through Jan-

With the exception of these days, open bowling is available at the following times:

Monday at 8:30 p.m. - two

Wednesday at 6 p.m. -- two alleys

Friday at 8:30 p.m. - four alleys.

Saturday-9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday-1 to 10 p.m. THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE

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GOLF CHAMPIONS WITH AWARDS-The semi-annual GE Club sports award banquet featured the awarding of prizes to this past season's golf winners. In the foreground is Tom Thorsen, medalist in all GE Golf Leagues, being congratulated by, left to right, Marie Lucas and Jean Ormiston who represented the champion Dainte-Lassies team of the women's league. In background are members of the champoinship Spoons (Winter St. League) who won the men's league playoffs. Left to right are Walt Bieberich, Gus Weisenberger, Hump Shields, Wilbur Jones, Bob Aldridge, Captain Jim Brake, Ray Hills and Carl Skekloff.



"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article. No ad will be received over the tele-

No ad will be received over the telephone.
Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied hy name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg, 18-4.
CLOSING DATE

CLOSING DATE

Noon Monday, December 26, 1960

FOR SALE

BOX SPRING and mattress, like new; Simmons studio couch; storm door; 2 burial lots in Lindenwood Cemetery. A-69664.

burial lots in Lindenwood Cemetery, A-69664.

21" TV, good condition, H-48602.
ARGUS C-3 MATCH-0-MATIC CAM-ERA, 35 mm complete, not a year old, \$35. A-50622 after 5:30 p.m.
MAN'S WOOL TOPCOAT, size 36-38; lady's beige wool coat, size 34, both clean and in excellent condition, H-58932.

STEVENS SHOTGUN, dbl. 16 gauge, single trigger recoil pad, excellent condition, \$50. S-5902.

GIRL'S 21" BICYCLE, like new, \$18; clarinet in case, \$22.50; tuxedo, beautiful, midnight blue, late styled, size 38-40, \$22.50. H-1667.

1667.
CHILD'S TOY—Irish Mail, Cartor
Speedster" in excellent condition, just

CHILD'S TOY—Irish Mail. Carton "Speedster" in excellent condition, just \$10. A-59011.

LADY'S COAT, bright red, large size; glrl'a coat, light blue, white trim, size 12, both in excellent condition. H-68481.

FOUR LITTLE KITTENS. H-68481.

'59 GOLIATH STATHON WAGON, excellent condition, front wheel drive gives big car performance with small car economy. H-92346, ask for David.

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE, with a racing engine, very good condition, palnted red, with fenders and carrier, \$45. H-92184.

FEMALE MANCHESTER TERRIER, spayed, has all shots, 1 yr. old, housebroken, would make wonderful Christmas gift, very reasonable. K-9515.

MAGUS GRAND CORD ORGAN, blonde, 1 yr. old. H-91851.

SALAD MAKER, triple chromed finish

MAGUS (Maguette Maguette) 1 yr, old, H-91851.

SALAD MAKER, triple chromed finish with 6 cones, just like new; electric blender, stainless steel throughout, practically new, reasonable, W-4332. 2 CHROME DINETTE SETS, 1-4 piece 1-5 piece. A-29465.

1-5 piece. A-29465.

MAN'S BOWLING BALL, 3 fingers, large holes; dog house, 24x30, opening 9x15, each \$15. H-39502.

'56 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. A-7356.

□ For Sale*

Wanted

☐ For Rent*

over for next publication.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE WOODEN PACKING BOXES or rabbit hutches, \$1.50 each. H-64681.

LADY'S COAT, blue with natural for ollar, size 14, cost \$175, sacrifice for \$45

FORMAL, blue, size 12, never worn it's roller skates, size 8; skating skirt ym suit, size 18, K-7648.

ym sunt, size 18; K-7648. ICE SKATES—boy's size $3\frac{1}{2}$, girl's size; boy's tap shoes, sizes 1 and 3; boy's port coat, size 8. S-4420.

SHORT FORMAL, strapless, black don net, silver sequin trimmed, size 12,

CRESTWOOD CHINA DISHES, "Silve Reed" pattern, reasonable, H-01101.

A.K.C. REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA, 1 yr. old, male, very small, S-4473, CHILD'S PLAY PEN, \$7. H-57705. LADY'S CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES, size 7, toe guards and case, reasonable H-66123.

H-66123.

The structure of the structure

sHOWER CABINET, complete, never used, \$20, K-1224.

ROLLER DERBY RINK SKATES, size 9: man's clothing, size 38; 3 pc. bedroom suite, all in excellent condition. T-2480.

2 BEAGLE HOUNDS, good hunters, cheap. Ray Simmons, Long Lake, 1 mile northwest of Pleasant Lake.

20" GIRL'S SCHWINN BICYCLE, \$12; deluxe combination wood storm door, 36"x84", K-6308.

duxe combination
"NS4". K-6308.

DINING ROOM SUITE; carpet sweeper;
cocheted bedspread; dishes; vases; mixing
owls. E-65985.

LIONEL DIESEL TRAIN.

COMPLETE LIONEL DIESEL TRAIN, including track, switches including track, switches, accessories, used very little; A.K.C. miniature-type dach-shund puppies, red, black and tan. K-1970. '52 CHEVROLET ENGINE, excellent

shund Pupper '52 CHEVROLET ENGINE, condition. T-39372, BOY'S CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES and case, size 10, \$15: large-size movie screen, both like new. K-9897, LAPY'S BOWLING OXFORDS, A-1 condition, size 7AAA, Elk finish, steel arches, sta.95 value, \$5. A-95292.

tion, size 7AAA, Elk finish, steel arches, 3.95 value, \$5. A.9520 KODAK SLIDE PROJECTOR, very reanable. H-38642.

sonable, H-39642.

BOY'S SCHWINN AMERICAN 26'
BICYCLE, middleweight, with gears and handbrake, also light and horn, like new, andbrake, also says 4.5 T-33704,

between 4-5. T-33704.

EXQUISITE COSTUME JEWELRY figurines; glassware; pewter candlesticks copperware; planters; purses; outdoor Santa and Reindeer display, all reasonable. H-69245.

ROYS: SACENER.

Santa and Reindeer display, all reasonable. H-69245.

BOY'S SPORT COAT, trousers, size 6, excellent condition; lady's coat and dresses, sizes 8 and 10, good styling, H-65531.

GIRL'S CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES with case, size 7, E-65045 after 6 p.m.

BABY BED AND CHEST, \$20; scales, \$2; playpen and pad, \$4; chrome birdcage, \$10; girl's snowsuit, size 5, \$5. K-2635.

MACHINIST TOOL BOX AND TOOLDS; walnut knee hole desk; GE electric sweeper; piano stool; GE steam iron. A-85645.

CROSSMAN 22 CAL, PELLET RIFLE, in excellent condition. H-19135.

IRONER: console combination; boy's 26' Columbia bicycle; boy's Chicago roller skates, size 7; lees skates—mar's size 8, boy's size 6, H-68461.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, A.K.C. registered, white, make it a white Christmas gift. Bluffton 359-3.

GIRL'S NEW 2-PC. SNOWSUIT, size 6, 85; child's jeep, like new, Lee 2583 or E-33674.

E-33674.

GIRL'S SHOE ROLLER SKATES, sizes 2 and 3, white; girl's ice skates, size 5, white. K-1674.

□ Ride Wanted

☐ Lost**

☐ Found**

☐ Riders Wanted

Signature

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

.....Bldg.

......GE Ext.

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

Home Address Pay No.

'51 V-8 FORD with radio, heater, new seat covers, good tires; 2 lady'a white dacron uniforms, size 11. K-3401. MAN'S SHOE ROLLER SKATES, derby type, size 9, with apecial bearings and stops. H-66332.

VIOLIN with case and bow, full aize

WAYNE OIL BURNER AND CON-TROLS, conversion type, in good condition.

H-75182.

GIRL'S CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES, size 3, \$5; tap dance shoes—child's size 10, 3 pr. adults, size 7; xylophone, \$80. Roanoke 5181.

MALE PUPPY, 2 mos. old, to give someone who will make it a good homenice male angora cat. H-83923.

NIACARA CHAIR, 2 yrs. old, gr fabric, excellent condition, priced quick sale, 7515 Bluffton Rd.

'51 CHEVROLET HARDTOP, nylon tires, powerglide, uses no oil: '56 Chevrolet convertible, V-8 powerglide, new white w/w tires, K-5387,

convertible, V-8 powerglide, new white w/w tires. K-5887.

TABLE TOP FOOD MIXER, 12 speed, large bowl, good condition; GE 8-cup coffeemaker, both reasonable. H-76824.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, all modern, garage attached, almost new, 5402 Meadow Brook. H-99861.

CHILD'S THERMO BOOTS, size 6, almost new, \$6, sell for \$3. A-66581.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, 3 switch, like new, white with gold trim, half price, can be sold on monthly payments. K-6723.

REFRICERATOR, good working condition, first \$20 takes it. H-37323.

7 STORM WINDOWS, 34"x55", long-good glass, can be cut smaller, all 7 for \$10, 2518 Reed St.

glass, can 2518 Reed S

GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE, in good condi-on. H-17754.

on. H-17754.
2 LIONEL TRAINS with track, switches ad other accessories. H-0531.
INTERMEDIATE ACCORDION, new, 2-vitch. H-01725.

CIRL'S ICE SKATES, white, size 7, good andition, \$5, H-40725.

condution, \$5, H-40725.

NIAGARA CYCLO-MASSAGE, two unit, pad and hand, used very little, \$125, will accept two-wheel trailer as part payment. H-46571.

H-46571.

SPRING HOBBY HORSE, large, like new, cost \$30, sell for \$15; free kittens, ideal Christmas gifts. Hoagland 90-I.

FORD CUSTOMLINE, 6 cyl., A-1, \$425. H-19875 or H-91835.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—HO, S, O gauge, ack, switches, crossovers and accessories, 32 Wabash Ave.

HOUSETRAILER STEPS, 3 tread, black, ith hand rail, just like new, make good hristmas gift. A-99711.

STEERING HORSE RIDER, \$3; child's rocking chair, \$5; 1 bag rock wool insulation, 80c. H-55625.

on, 80c, H-55525.

2 LAMP TABLES, very good condition, fruitwood and 1 mahogany, H-8525.

ROLLAWAY BED with mattress, good ondition, reasonable, H-20774. condition, reasonable, H-20774.

MEDIUM-SIZE OIL STOVE; clock; iron kettle; old flat iron; old upright cleaner, H-48591.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, size 10-12—1 gray, 1 turquoise coat, red wool reversible rain-coat, 1 alpaca-lined storm coat, all in good condition. A 40093.

condition. A-40093.

PRESTIGE SILVERWARE, set of 9, never used, make an offer. A-40612 Sunday, HAND SANDER, \$65; 3/5" drill, like new; white uniforms, size 12. H-95872.

GAS REFRIGERATOR with freezer; baby bed; apartment gas refrigerator; boy's Schwinn bicycle. A-98733.

3 GRAVE LOTS, choice location, Lindenwood Cemetery; hamster and cage, \$2.55; 2 sheep, 1 yr, old. A-98109.

2 SLEEVELESS FORMALS, size 11; young man's tan sport coat; gray suit, both size 38. H-1089.

2 SLEEVELESS FORMALS, size 11; young man's tan sport coat; gray suit, both size 38. H-1089.

MODERN 3-BEDROOM HOUSE in New Haven, bath, living room, kitchen, utility room, large lot, \$9400, \$200 down, F.H.A. approved payments. Harlan 3122.

CHHUAHUA CHESTER, 10 weeks old, paper broken. H-2122 or H-37504.

"LIFE LIKE" SPRING PONY, in excellent condition, \$9; lady's teal blue coat, size 12, \$1.5, H-35782.

WOMAN'S FIGURE SKATES, white, size 7, case included. \$-2866 after 6 n.m.

WOMAN'S FIGURE SKATES, white, 2e 1,2 \$\cdot 5.5 \). H-35782.

WOMAN'S FIGURE SKATES, white, 2e 7, case included, S-2866 after 6 p.m.

GIBSON ELECTRIC STEEL GUITAR ith case and amplifier, \$70, S-4473.

2 IRON BEDS, double and single, orings and mattress; dresser; 2-17" wheels

d tubes; 2 tires, 17x525x550, A-57583, AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN, 5'x8' lay-it, many extras, \$40, K-3903. BULOVA WATCH, good condition, \$15.

'54 CHEVY, 4-door, powerglide, radio, ater, excellent condition, \$395. K-9200 or

'54 CHEYY, 4-door, powerging, ransphenter, excellent condition, \$395. K-9200 or 3011 Broadway.

MAN'S TWEED DRESS SUIT, light brown, size 36, extra nice; portable Singer sewing machine, \$7.50. H-25544.

AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN, 5'x3" layaccessories, complete layout, will trade for coins, car, or what have you. K-5063.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY'S SUIT, charcoal; light sport jacket, good condition. K-8657.

26" SCHWINN CORVETTE BICYCLE, green and silver, 2 speed gears; boy's figure skates, size 8, good condition. A-79703.

BOY'S WOOL COAT, fleece lining, size ELECTRONIC FLASH AND CAMERA,

RUG AND PAD, 9x14, burgundy; also air carpet, H-76645. air carpet. H-76645.

45-LB. BOW, ARROWS AND QUIVER, ast like new, would make excellent Christ-

Just like new, would make excellent Christmas gift, \$17. K-3152.

POLAROID LAND CAMERA, Model 95B, wink light, leather case, light meter, 2 months old, \$95. H-65681 or S-4865.

OBITUARIES

Nettie A. Huhn, 68

Funeral services were held Monday, December 12, for Nettie A. Huhn, 68, who died December 9

Miss Huhn joined General Electric in February 1943 as a coil connector in Bldg. 6-2 and retired in October 1952 as a coil finisher in Bldg, 17-3.

A lifelong Fort Wayne resident, she was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church.

Charles S. Moses, 93

Obsequies were held Friday, December 9, for Charles S. Moses, 93, who died at his home December 6. He had been ill several months.

When he joined the Company in September 1918, Mr. Moscs was a watchman in Bldg. 18-1. He retired in October 1937 as a patrol-

He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church.

Thomas G. Hutsell, 61

Funeral services were held Thurs day, December 1, for Thomas G. Hutsell, 61, who died at his home Tuesday, November 29. He had been ill since September.

Mr. Hutsell was engaged by General Electric in May 1937 as an instructor in Bldg. 8-1 and was a leading operator at Taylor St. prior to his illness.

He was a member of the West Creighton Ave. Christian Church.

WANTED

WANTED

SPAULDING WARE DINNERWARE, any odd pieces OK. H-3803.

BOY'S ICE SKATES, size 9-91/4. K-8657 after 6 p.m.

tter 6 p.m.
INDIAN HEAD LINCOLN PENNIES ckles, quarters, half and silver dollars.

I-76273.

SEWING—alterations, hemlines. K-1876.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, size 12-14.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, SIZE
A-76844.
CHILD'S WOOD CABINET or cupboard
for dishes, 3' or 4' high. A-75854.
APARTMENT GAS STOVE; electric
refrigerator; cabinet sink; double mattress. A-89905.
SNOW TIRES, good condition,

tress, A-89905.

USED SNOW TIRES, good condition, 6,70x15, H-82062.

OLD 8 MM MOVIE FILM, comics mostly, T-6820 after 6 p.m.
BOY'S 24" BICYCLE, in good condition.

2 USED TIRES, 475x500x19, in fair condition, H-46571.

condition. H-46571.

USED POOL TABLE, full size preferred.
H-70074. FOR RENT

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, brick, ranch-type, double, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, large utility room, 207 E. Darrow. H-03833.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT, close to churches, shopping, on bus line, all utilities furnished, clean and reasonable. A-58133.

58133.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upper rooms, close to bus line, separate oil 4 rooms, close to bus line, separate on furnace. H-35644.

STORACE SPACE for a boat. H-55625.

STORACE SPACE for a boat. H-55625.
PARKING SPACE in a 4-car garage just outside College St. gate. H-67304.
FURNISHED APARTMENT, upper 2-bedroom, water and heat furnished, very clean 1-t urosmhod. 2518 Reed St. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, near GE, 4 rooms and bath, heat and water furnished. 4-18 Reed St. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, near GE, 4 rooms and bath, heat and water furnished. 4-9419 or H-24701.
LARGE 1ST FLOOR EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, 1300 block Fairfield, private entrance, bath and all utilities furnished, clean. H-4973.
5 ROOMS AND BATH, one floor plan, gas heat, 2-car garage, close to bus line, on Woodland Ave., will sell. H-28685.
LOVELY 5-ROOM HOUSE, Southwood Park, basement, garage, gas heat, carpeted. \$120 mo. H-66630.

RIDE WANTED

FROM BARNHART ST. in Brentwood Addition, just off East State St., to Broadway Plant, 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. Joan Lindeman, Ext. 2291 or T-33704.

FROM 4200 BEAVER AVE. to Broadway Plant, 7 am. to 3:30 p.m. Elmer Sauerwein, Ext. 751 or H-50665.

Paul L. Mever, 67

Funeral services were held Monday, December 12, for Paul L. Meyer, 67, who died December 6 at Phoenix, Ariz., where he had lived the past four months.

Mr. Meyer was engaged by GE in April 1913 as an automatic lathe operator in Bldg. 17-1 and retired in December 1956 as an automatic screw machine operator at Taylor

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and Emmaus Lutheran Church.

Everett E. Shull, 59

Services were conducted Friday. December 9, for Everett E. Shull, 59, who was dead on arrival December 6 at Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Shull was a laborer in Bldg. 4-3 at the time of his disability pension in April. He joined GE in February 1943 as a helper at Taylor St.

Born in Celina, O., he had lived in Fort Wayne 36 years. He was a member of the Light of Christ Church and Three Rivers Masonic Lodge No. 733, F&AM.

Robert M. Walsh, 72

Last rites were held Friday, December 9, for Robert M. Walsh. 72, who died December 5 at St. Joseph's Hospital following an illness of two years.

Mr. Walsh joined GE in September 1942 as a helper at Winter St. and retired in October 1953 as a wash and dry machine operator in Bldg. 17-1.

A lifelong Fort Wayne resident, was a member of the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church.

Frank G. Kramer, 77

Rites were conducted Wednesday, December 7, for Frank G. Kramer, 77, who died December 4 at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient since August.

Mr. Kramer retired from General Electric in May 1948 as a stockkeeper at Taylor St. He joined the Company in May 1929 as a janitor in Bldg. 20-1.

A native of Washington, Ind., he moved to Fort Wayne 30 years ago. He was a member of Most Precious Blood Catholic Church.

Charles Waltemath, 44

Funeral services were held Saturday, December 3, for Charles M. Waltemath, 44, who died November 30 at Parkview Memorial Hospital. He had been ill since September.
Mr. Waltemath joined General

Electric as an apprentice student at the Winter St. Plant in October 1935 and was a design draftsman prior to his illness.

He was a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association and Redeemer Lutheran Church.

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles: the less they have in it, the more noise they make in pouring it out.-Pope.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



Model T-92 or T-102

General Electric Toaster with 9position browning control.



Model C-112 & C-122

New General Electric Tip-Top Skillet drains fat away from food.



Model P-40

General Electric Automatic Coffee Maker reheats without reperking.



NEW -SEE IT

HERE!

on indicator.

All-Transistor Pocket Size

6 transistors and a big 234" speaker! High-powered performance. Earphone jack, color choice. New pop-up

90 day warranty on both parts and labor—full one year warranty on portable radio cases.

Model M-47 or M-47A1

New General Electric Portable



Model 5-40 or 5-20

General Electric Automatic Sauce pan in convenient 4 and 2-quart sizes.

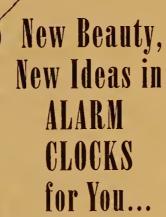
Syncopation

New! Wake up to the melody of this music boxalarm clock. Gracefully fashioned, fluted antique white case. Excellent gift.



Longwood

New! Handsomealarm in rich African mahogany case. Luminous dial for easy time-telling day or 1... 2ht.



Something wonderful has happened to alarm clocks. There's a wonderful freshness of design in these new models. All these magnificent clocks are accurate to the minute, never need winding, can't run down and alarms sound off for forty-five minutes unless shut off, wake you for sure.



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Electricity 1 sparks'

Volume 43

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1960

CSF Pledges \$7,000 More To Allen County United Fund

The Board of Administrators of | will carry the load and not just the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund week voted to pledge an additional \$7,000 to the United Fund of Allen County, thereby increasing the joint Company-CSF pledge to

The upward revision of the earlier \$110,000 joint pledge followed the recent plantwide solicitation of GE employees who were not contributing to the CSF through payroll deduction.

The campaign also afforded current CSF members the opportunity to evaluate the adequacy of their present contributions in view of the increased services—and appropriate needs—of the 38 local United Fund agencies.

Fred B. Lahrman, Chairman of the CSF Board, this week expressed his deep appreciation to those employees who responded to the solicitation by recognizing their responsibility in supporting the vital need for social service work.

"While we are somewhat disappointed that our goal of 100 per cent membership was not reached. we are extremely grateful to those who gave our solicitation their full support," he said. "We are hopeful that one day all of our employees

let the majority share in the overlast all responsibility."

On behalf of the entire CSF Board, Mr. Lahrman also thanked the individual solicitors and all others who participated in the campaign.

Vacation and Holidays For 1961 Announced

Exempt personnel as well as non-exempt, non-represented employees at Fort Wayne will be elegible for the fourth week of vacation after 25 years of service, effective Jan. 1, 1961, H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, announced last week.

The new year will also include eight paid holidays. In addition to the current seven paid holidays, Good Friday will be observed in 1961.

The paid holidays for 1961: New Year's Day Good Friday Memorial Day Independence Day Labor Day Thanksgiving Day Friday after Thanksgiving (proposed)

Christmas Day

GE's 69th Annual Meeting Set for Syracuse April 26th

General Electric will hold its 69th annual meeting of share owners in Syracuse, N.Y., next April 26th, it was announced last week by Chairman Ralph J. Cordiner. The meeting will take place in the Onondaga County War Memorial Auditorium there.
"My colleagues on the Board of Directors and I are looking for-

ward to holding our 1961 annual meeting in Syracuse. Not only is it centrally located in an area in which a great number of General Electric share owners live, but it is also the home of one of the Company's best known research laboratories and headquarters for the Defense Electronics Division and a number of other related operating departments," Mr. Cordiner said.

He said that of the Company's 417,000 share owners of record, more than 20% reside in New York State. The state also is tops in number of General Electric employees (more than 50,000) and is the home of 19 Company manufacturing and laboratory facilities in 14 New York cities.

Those attending the meeting will be offered tours of the extensive Company electronics facilities in the area, including the modern television receiver manufacturing operations at Electronics Park.

General Electric is the largest electrical manufacturer in the world, with 151 plants in 122 communities in 29 states. Its widespread research and development programs are carried on in more than 100 laboratory activities throughout the Company. General Electric has about a quarter of a million employees.

Employee Major Appliance Purchase Plan Modified

Jan. 2, 1961, for all General Elec- products. tric employees and pensioners in Fort Wayne. The Plan is design-

A modified Employee Product | ed to better preserve advantages Purchase Plan will go into effect on for employees in buying Company

The changes include:

(1) addition of the Hotpoint line

ducts which employees may purchase under terms of the Employee Product Purchase Plan;

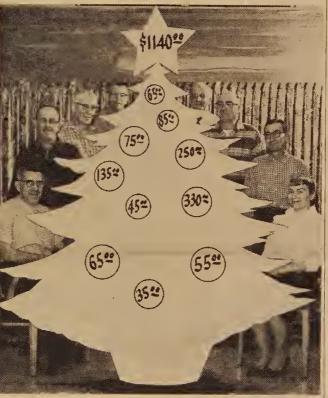
- (2) revision of Plan procedures so that employees will be certain of obtaining General Electric and Hotpoint major appliances at a lower net cost than can the general public in the area;
- (3) opportunity to trade-in used products toward the purchase of new models.

The changes are the first major revisions in the Employee Product Purchase Plan in several years and a Company study has shown that changes in retailing practices in recent years have lessened the effectiveness of the old Plan and that it is no longer working to full advantage for most employees—including employees in Fort Wayne.

In recent years dealers in some areas have varied widely in their pricing and have made the employee price less attractive, in many cases, than it may now be under the new Plan. Also, under the past arrangement, it was difficult for employees to take advantage of trade-ins, whereas under the modified Plan, these may be more easily negotiated as part of the purchase arrangement. This is possible because the modified Plan enables an employee to shop around among all authorized General Electric and Hotpoint dealers, on the same basis as any other customer, to find the one who is selling the desired appliance or TV receiver at the best price and who offers the best all-round deal,

Courtesy discounts for employees will range in value from \$10 to \$75 on major appliances, audiophonographs and television receivers. The courtesy discount will be applied against the purchase price-thus guaranteeing that employees will pay less for their General Electric and Hotpoint appliances than the general public in the community.

An employee who purchases an eligible model may apply for the courtesy discount after the product has been delivered to his home. application procedure is a simple one. All the employee has to do is submit the original invoice (Continued on page 5)



EXTRA SPECIAL CHRISTMAS FOR THEM-These eight employees of Specialty Transformer Department received extra dollars for their Christmas gift-giving last week by earning a total of \$1,140 in suggestion awards. The star at the top signifies the award total while the "ornaments" represent the amount of each award. Left to right are Norman Voelker who earned \$65 for his idea to provide 36" long arbor build-up bars in place of 30" bars which resulted in a better and quicker job with less cost; Floyd Chilcote who earned \$135 for his idea to pallet pack certain units instead of two per box; Doyle Miller who received \$75 for his idea to revamp a die so that the center leg of the lamination could be trimmed off on both sides at once and \$35 for his idea to stock a ' steel for some lay-up laminations; Ray Farrell who was awarded \$65 for his idea to revamp the shear stock table which made it possible to produce much better quality parts; Leonard Gruber whose \$85 resulted from his idea of buying a liquid material in large drums instead of small containers and whose \$45 resulted from his idea to use corrugated paper to protect painted parts before assembly; Ernest Allmandinger who received \$250 for his idea to reduce the size of certain quinterra strips used in coils; Russ James who earned \$330 for his idea to reduce the usage of glastic headers by the use of thicker steel wedges; and Arlene De Ville, who received \$55 for her idea to eliminate an order status time





Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

24:45

Editorial

Devise and Bequeath

(The following Will was written by Charles Lounsberry, who died in the Chicago poorhouse. He had been a lawyer at one time and wrote the Will on a few scraps of paper. It was so unusual that it was probated and is now on the records of Cook County, Illinois.)

I, Charles Lounsberry, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make and publish this, my Last Will and Testament, in order, as justly may be, to distribute my interest in the world among succeeding men.

That part of my interest which is known in law and recognized in sheepbound volumes as my property being inconsiderable and non account, I will make no disposition of in this, my Will. My right to live, being but a life estate, is not at my disposal, but these things excepted, all else in the world I now proceed to devise and bequeath.

I give to all good fathers and mothers in trust for their children, all good little words of praise and encouragement, and all quaint pet names and endearments, and I charge such parents to use them justly, but generously, as the needs of their children shall require.

I leave to children, inclusively, but only for the term of childhood, all and every flower of the fields, and the blossoms of the woods with the right to play among them freely, according to the customs of children, warning them at the same time against thistles and thorns. And I devise to children the banks of the brooks and the golden sands beneath the waters thereof, and the odors of the willows that dip therein, and the white clouds that float high over the giant trees.

And I leave to the children the long, long days to be merry in, in a thousand ways, and the night and the train of the Milky Way to wonder at, but subject nevertheless to the rights thereinafter given to lovers.

I devise to boys, jointly, all the useful idle fields and commons where ball may be played, all pleasant waters where one may swim, all snow clad hills where one may coast, and all streams and ponds where one may fish, or, when grim winter comes, where one may skate . . .

To lovers, I devise their imaginary world, with whatever they may need, as the stars in the sky, the red roses by the wall, the blossoms of the hawthorne, the sweet strains of music, and aught else they may desire to figure to each other the lastingness and beauty of their love.

To young men, jointly I devise and bequeath all boisterous inspiring sport and rivalry, and I give to them the disdain of weakness and undaunted confidence in their own strength. Though they are rude, I leave to them the power to make lasting friendship, and of possessing companions, and to them exclusively, I give all merry songs and grave choruses to sing with lusty voices.

And to those who are no longer children or youth or lovers, I leave memory and bequeath to them the columns of poems of Burns and Shakespeare and the other poets, if there be others, to the end that they may live the old days over again, freely and fully (without lithe or diminution).

To our loved ones with snow crown, I bequeath the happiness of old age and the love and gratitude of their children, until they too fall asleep.

Cost of TV-Watching

Can Wild Bill Hiccup Outrun the Indians? It Costs You Only 6¢ an Hour to Find Out

How much does it cost you when you sit down for a relaxing evening of watching television?

If you're an average TV set owner, industry statistics indicate it's probably costing you just over 6c for each hour you sit before the electronic screen.

How many in your family? Husband and wife? Then it's only 3c apiece. Husband, wife and two children? Works out at only 1½c each to watch an hour program.

Do you find yourself using TV

Do you find yourself using TV as a "baby-sitter"? At the rate of 6c per hour, your TV set is beating the socks off the bobby-soxer-down-the street's price.

Applying some educated estimates to available industry figures, the charges work out like this:

• Cost of Set-The average set in

use today probably cost \$269 when new. Experts say it should last from 9 to 13 years. Let's be conservative and figure 9 years. Your cost per year then comes out to \$29.89.

• Repairs—Estimates on parts and labor to keep your set in good working order vary from \$12.70 to \$40.36. Let's take the high figure to be safe—\$40.36 per year for repairs.

Incidentally, a big factor in the maintenance of your TV set is the picture tube. Many people do not realize there are two kinds of replacement picture tubes on the market—the rebuilt tube and an all-new one, containing all new parts and glass.

With the cost of watching TV so low, many set-owners think it

makes sense to be sure of top quality by getting an all-new replacement picture tube.

• Electricity—The Edison Electric Institute reports that the average television set consumes 325 kilowatt hours of electricity each year at an average cost of 2.51c per kilowatt hour. This means an average bill of \$8.16 for a year's worth of electricity to run your set.

• Insurance—While not separately billed, insurance on a TV set is a cost factor. You buy fire and comprehensive insurance on the "contents" of your house or apartment and, thus, you are paying indirectly to insure your set. At a rate of 27c per hundred dollars of valuation (\$269 purchase price), this comes to 73c a year.

● Moving—If you're average, you move once every five years. When you do, you usually hire a moving firm for the job. Part of what you pay is the cost of moving your TV set. Based on long distance moves (again, on the high side) the average cost of a move is \$350. The portion of that moving cost attributable to TV set is about \$8 or \$10—or \$2 a year maximum.

Put all these annual costs together, divide by the average number of hours (1300) a set is in use in the average home, and you end up with a figure of 6.2c for every hour your set is in use.

Even using these "high-side" figures, TV viewing comes out as our cheapest form of professional entertainment. Nothing else is even close enough to make it an issue of debate,

So, when you turn that "on" button—sit back on your wallet and relax. It's only costing you a few cents to find out whether Wild Bill Hiccup outruns the Redskins . . . even if it's a long chase.



PENSIONERS' PARTY HUGE SUCCESS—The annual Christmas Party of the Pensioners' Social Organization was a big hit, thanks to the efforts of the committee in charge pictured above. Top row, left to right, are Chairman Harry Fraser, Gladys McMillan, Bertha Albright, Lloyd Heisler and Lois Miller. Bottom, left to right, are Ethel Brown, Adele Wietfeldt, Fred Crickmore and Harry Zimmerman. More than 200 attended the affair at the GE Club and all were given attendance prizes. Big winners were those who in addition took home five GE electric clocks, six hams, six fruitcakes and about \$50 worth of canned goods.

Do You Know These People?

The following persons have balances in the General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union. Anyone knowing their whereabouts, please contact the Credit Union, 1021 Swinney Ave., A-7356.

Name	Last known Address	Last place of	
		Employment	
Spencer E. Nelson	1024 Franklin, Ft. Wayne	Bldg. 4-4	1950
John E. Shea	536 Kinnaird, Ft. Wayne	Bldg. 4-3	1941
Dora L. (Halland) Kucich	1016 College, Ft. Wayne	Bldg. 26-4	1944
John S. Stockman	627 Superior, Ft. Wayne	Taylor St.	1942
C. O. Tindall	1630 S. Wayne, Auburn, Ind.	Taylor St.	1942
Ethel L. Koehnlein	207 Mechanic, Ft. Wayne	Bldg. 6-2	1943
David G. Risser	3132 S. Calboun, Ft. Wayne	Bldg. 17-1	1943
Betty Joe Line	1416 Ewing, Ft. Wayne	Winter St.	1943
Martha J. Gearhart	3104 Thompson, Ft. Wayne	Taylor St.	1943
Thelma I. Deihl	1331 Scott, Ft. Wayne	Taylor St.	1943
Kathleen L. Blair	626 W. Jefferson, Ft. Wayne	Bldg. 4-6	1944
Helen M. Putt	1007 E. Lewis, Ft. Wayne	Bldg. 4-2	1943
Jesse B. Carnahan	902 W. Creighton, Ft. Wayne	Bldg. 26-3	1946
Betty R. Mitchell	1209 St. Marys, Ft. Wayne	Taylor St.	1946
Billy I. Baker	1232 McClelland, Ft. Wayne	Bldg. 4-3	1948
Geraldine Bucker	R 1. Grabill, Ind.	Bldg. 26-4	1946
Florence Jane Smith	223 Second, Ft. Wayne	Bldg. 4-2	1945
Vermadean M. Clark	1231/2 E. DeWald, Ft. Wayne	Bldg. 26-3	1943
Clyde R. Hobbs	532 Main St., Findlay, Ohio	Winter St.	1966
Joseph A. Haas	W. State Ct.	Bldg. 17-3	1956



40-YEAR MAN—Ernest Witte, Bldg. 6-4 stockkeeper, recently completed 40 years' service with General Electric. Mr. Witte was employed by the Company in August 1920 as a helper in Bldg. 6-1.







BIG ATTRACTIONS AT KIDDIES' CHRISTMAS PARTY—A young magician, Santa himself and presents were just a few of the attractions at the recent GE Club Kiddies' Christmas Party attended by approximately 4,100 youngsters and parents. In left photo, 11-year-old Ryan Aldrich, center,

instructs Ronald Hans, right, while Ryan's assistant, watches. In center photo, Santa obviously is the center of attraction for, left to right, David Mericle, Sally and Martha Aldridge, and Joey, Mike and Cathy Springer. In right photo, some of the children line up to receive their presents.

Edmund Sembroski Named Manager-Materials of STD

Edmund S. Sembroski has been appointed Manager-Materials of the Specialty Transformer Department, according to a recent announcement by William B. Boyd, Manager-Manufacturing. He succeeds Harold F. Briggeman who is retiring after more than 44 years of service with the Company.

In his new position, Mr. Sembroski will be responsible for purchasing, factory scheduling, inventory and finished stock control, traffic, shipping, warehousing, receiving, value analysis and packaging for the department.

A native of Middlctown, Conn., Mr. Sembroski attended school in the Springfield, Mass., area where he gained his first production planning and control experience with a small tool company.

Following a 1942-45 hitch in the Marine Corps during which he spent 18 months in the South Pacific, he attended Tri-State College at Angola and received his B. S. Degree in Business Administration in 1947. He returned to Springfield to continue his career in production control with the Monsanto Chemical Co.

Mr. Sembroski joined GE's Production Training Course in June 1948. Following assignments as assistant supervisor of order service, regional warehousing and production control, he was appointed Supervisor-Production Control at STD's old Hanna St. Plant in 1954.

He was named Unit Manager-Special M's and Metal Parts in Bldg. 27 in September 1958 and served in this capacity until this past October when he was assigned special duties in STD's Manufacturing Administration.

Mr. Sembroski, his wife Catherine, and son Robert, 8, reside at 6015 S. Calhoun St. He is a member of the Specialty Transformer Department Management Club.

"Oh God, our Father, let us not be content to wait and see what will happen, but give us the determination to make the right things happen."

-Peter Marshall, Chaplain-U.S. Senate



Edmund S. Sembroski

Dunn Elected Vice President

Oscar L. Dunn has been elected a Vice President of General Electric, it was announced last week by Ralph J. Cordiner, Chairman of the Board.

A native of Vincennes and a graduate of Indiana University, Mr. Dunn is General Manager of the Company's Motor and Generator Division, with headquarters in Erie, Pa. The division manufactures locomotives and motive-power apparatus for railway transportation and other industries such as mining and petroleum. It also supplies propulsion equipment for rapid transit, earth moving, oil well drilling and railroads.

It manufactures motors and generators and associated equipment for drive systems throughout industry. Some of these equipments are key elements in automation. The division also designs and manufactures motors and generating equipment for commercial and military aircraft and missiles and related products.

Grant From GE Foundation

Purdue to Conduct Fellowship Program In Economic Education Next Summer

President Frederick L. Hovde of Purdue announced recently that the university will conduct a Fellowship Program in Economic Education under a grant from the General Electric Foundation for the second consecutive year during the 1961 summer session.

This grant provides all-expense fellowship for 50 teachers of social studies in junior and senior high schools in an 11-state midwestern area.

This program, which will be held from June 19 to July 29, is one of four such summer institutes sponsored by the General Electric Foundation in American colleges and universities. It will be conducted by the Purdue School of Industrial Management, headed by Dr. E. T. Weiler. Lawrence Senesh, professor of economic education, will be the program director.

The 11-state area from which teachers of social studies in public, private and parochial schools may make application for a fellowship include Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Selection of the 50 recipients of the awards will be made by a faculty committee of the School of Industrial Management.

In the initial program in this field at Purdue last summer, an approximate 1,200 inquiries were received from interested teachers, and the final selection of the 50 fellowship recipients was made from more than 500 applicants.

With the steadily increasing interest in economic education, many schools are employing specialists in this field, and the demand far exceeds the supply of those adequately trained for this work.

This Purdue-General Electric program is designed to improve the competence of the participants in economics and aid them in incorporating proper courses in economic education in the public school cur-

President Frederick L. Hovde of riculum. It carries graduate credit Purdue announced recently that the university will conduct a Fellow-toward an advanced degree.

Courses taught by senior faculty members will include the structure and functioning of the American economic system and the historic features shaping it, the underlying philosophy of competitive and planned economics and interesting features in the newly-rising undeveloped countries.

The instruction will be supplemented by a field trip to General Electric facilities here and at Danville, Ill., and discussions by GE management personnel on practical applications of economics.

Inquiries concerning the program and requests for application forms should be addressed to Prof. Lawrence Senesh, Department of Economics, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.



WINNING A SMALL FORTUNE—"Don't Let It Throw You," a brisk comedy of life in the fabulous desert resort city of Las Vegas, is the presentation of the General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Dick Shawn, left, plays a likeable "schnook" who wins a small fortune in the casino of Jerome Cowan, center, on New Year's Eve, begins a wild spending spree and then makes plans to marry the girl back home. The jubilant winner's hopes change drastically, however, when glamorous Gloria Graham, right, is assigned to woo him back to the gaming tables.

TIME ON HIS HANDS—Noland Riley, second from right, Taylor St. foreman, checks his new wristwatch and holds a cash gift from fellow workers at his recent optional retirement celebration. He joined GE in February 1935 as a wire enameler in Bldg. 8-2. Left to right are Harold Barrick, Eugene Coulter, Meryl Armstrong, Riley and Dillo Patten.

9 RETIRE



GIFTS GALORE—James Orville Robinson was feted by coworkers at his December 1 retirement celebration. Mr. Robinson, a handyman when he joined the Company in 1923 in Bldg. 4-5, was last employed as a setup man at Taylor St.



HAPPY RETIREMENT DAYS AHEAD—Sam Henline, fourth from left, Taylor St. truck driver, is congratulated by fellow workers at his November 1 retirement celebration. He joined the Company in August 1922 as a truck driver in Bldg. 16-1. Left to right are Leo Boitet, Wally Reed, Mel Beucler, Henline, Merle Batchellor and Oscar Beaty.



RETIREMENT BOOK PRESENTED—William Schultz, left, looks over his retirement book at his October 31 celebration with Harold Geise. A control point operator in Bldg. 4-3, Mr. Schultz was engaged by GE in October 1918 as a shop clerk in Bldg. 8-1.



FETED AT RETIREMENT—Dorothy Kitchen, a finisher at Taylor St., was feted by coworkers at her recent optional retirement celebration. She was employed in March 1943 as a burring machine operator at Taylor St.



RETIREMENT CASH PRESENTED—Ralph Leonard, seated, shows off the cash presented him at his November 1 retirement celebration. A truck driver in Bldg. 17-2, he joined GE in July 1920 as a helper in Bldg. 19-2. Offering congratulations are his wife, Rosella, and (standing left to right) Garland Keister, John Brothers and Claire Forbes.



RETIREMENT CELEBRATION—Zelma Kuyoth discusses retirement plans with husband, Carl, at her recent optional retirement celebration. Mrs. Kuyoth joined GE in January 1924 as a transfer worker in Bldg. 26-2 and retired as a finisher in Bldg. 26-1.



FAREWELL TIME—Harlan Voltz, right, receives a farewell handshake at his December 1 retirement celebration from Dick Goller. Mr. Voltz joined GE in March 1919 as an assembler in Bldg. 26-2 and retired as a stockkeeper from Bldg. 26-2.



RETIREMENT GATHERING—Rodney Dush, seated right, receives a cash gift from co-workers and congratulations from his wife, Flo, seated next to him, at his November 1 retirement celebration. An inspector in Bldg. 19-5 when he joined GE in June 1925, Mr. Dush retired as a rotor turner in Bldg. 17-2. Left to right are Art Maske (seated), Bob Esterline, Virginia Philo and Walter Kryder.

Balloons, Straws, Popsicle Sticks Among GE Purchases

Purchase of materials, services The diapers were used for and supplies at General Electric cleaning sensitive instruments induring the past year reached a record of more than \$2 billion but many of the items bought from the Company's more than 45,000 suppliers seem to have been taken right from a housewife's shopping list for the corner store.

Take baby diapers, milk of magnesia, shortening and emery boards for example. General Electric purchasing agents went to market for them last year just the same as they did for condensers and steel castings.

The diapers were used for cluded toy balloons, soda straws are converted from powders to ers, and tiny fastening pinsvolved in missile work, while the milk of magnesia and shortening were uniquely effective as lubricants for precision machine parts. The emery boards, the same type as any woman might buy, were employed in filing down gear con-

Other items made General Electric's purchasing agents at times seem more like they were getting ready for a birthday party than buying for the world's leading electrical manufacturer. These in-

and popsicle sticks.

The toy balloons were used in processing ceramics, the popsicle sticks for mixing glue and the soda straws for packing rod magnets.

Still other unusual items included dental cement to measure vibrations in electronic equipment, a dozen goldfish for a pond, and a sixteen-inch battleship cannon once used on the battleship Colorado. The gun is used as a hydrostatic pressure chamber in which refractory metals, such as molybdenum, pieces to the pound—for hair dry- goes to these small businesses.

solids. These refractory metals are used in missiles because of their high melting points and excellent temperature characteristics.

Honors for the largest item purchased went to antenna reflectors for use in the ballistic missile early warning system (BMEWS). These reflectors are 165 feet high, 400 feet long, weigh about 3 million pounds each, and each is larger than a football field tipped on its side.

Among the smallest items bought during the year were eyelets-6800 weighing in at .0000366 pounds each-used in the manufucture of electric clocks.

Along more conventional lines, General Electric is probably the largest industrial purchaser of plastics in the world and is generally considered one of the three largest consumers of copper.

The Company estimates that some 85 to 88 percent of its 45,000 suppliers are small businesses. About one half of total expenditures, or about \$1 billion annually,

Insurance Feature

'Carry Over' Provisions For 1960 End Tomorrow

Today and tomorrow will complete what might be called the "double credit" quarter of the year for members of the General Electric Insurance Plan inasmuch as the "carry over" provisions of the plan have been in effect throughout the

fourth quarter of 1960.

Pen El Officers To Be Installed

New officers will be installed Wednesday, January 11, at the monthly meeting of the Pen El Chapter of Elex Club in the Port-Room of the YMCA. The installation-dinner will begin at 12

The new 1961 officers are President, Adele Wietfeldt; Vice President, Gladys Beal; Secretary, Anna Griebel; and Treasurer, Clara Fricde.

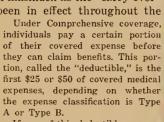
Local Purdue Center To Offer Engineering Review Course Here

Purdue University, Fort Wayne Center, will offer its annual Engineering Review Course January 6-March 24, 1961.

The 12-week course which will meet from 8-10 Friday evenings at the Purdue Center Building has the cooperation of the Anthony Wayne Chapter of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers and of the Fort Wayne Engineers

The first eight sessions will be devoted to basic fundamentals such as mathematics, physics, chemistry, strength of materials, applied mechanics and engineering law with the last four devoted to the specific fields of engineeringchemical, civil, mechanical and electrical. The last session March 24 will be completed in ample time for the candidates to take the spring examination on April 21

Applications for the examination and special inquiries concerning the examination should be addressed to S. C. Leibing, Secretary, Pro-fessional Engineers and Land Surveyors, 145 W. Washington Street, Indianapolis 4, Ind. Applications should be mailed before January 1.



If any of this deductible expense is incurred in the last quarter of the calendar year (October 1 through December 31), that part can be applied against the deductible for the following year as well as the current year.

As an example, if a member has had no covered medical expense in the first nine months of 1960 and incurs \$20 of covered expense during October, this \$20 can be applied against the deductible for 1960 and 1961.

This feature applies separately to each individual employee or dependent who is covered by the plan. Of course, the feature applies only to those expenses that are deductible under the plan.

So don't throw your doctor bills or prescription receipts away just because you haven't incurred enough to file a claim. The expenses you incur during the final quarter of 1960 may prove quite valuable should you file for bene-



TO HEAD SUPERVISORS' CLUB-Planning the next year's activities are the newly-elected officers of the GE Supervisors' Club who will assume office on Jan. 1, 1961. Seated, left to right, are Duane Leeka, Winter St., secretary; and Myron Cole, Bldg. 20-2, president. Standing, left to right, are Herb Koch, Bldg. 2-2, treasurer; and Emmet Mills, Bldg. 6-3, vice president. Their first function of the new year will be the annual meeting Monday, January 9, at Cutter's Chalet. New club administrators are Walt Gehrke, Taylor St., Group 1, replacing Tommy Thompson, Taylor St.; Howard Draper, Bldg. 26-2, Group 2, succeeding Milo Osbun, Bldg. 26-2; Duane Schele, Bldg. 19-2, Group 3, replacing Bob Hughes, Bldg. 19-2; Mr. Mills, Group 4, succeeding Dick Snyder, Bldg. 6-3; Tommy Thomas, Taylor St., Group 5, replacing Jack Faust, Taylor St.; and Mr. Koch, Group 6, succeeding Erv Huth,

It All Started 81 Years Ago in Menlo Park, N. J.

(December 21), the world was thrilled to learn that a new source of illumination, far better than the gas or kerosene lamp, had been developed.

The announcement was carried in an exclusive story in the New York Herald. The story described how 15 months of intensive laboratory experiments by Thomas A. Edison had culminated in the development of a practical carbon-filament incandescent lamp.

The announcement invited the public to visit Menlo Park, N.J., where Edison's laboratory was lolittle village would be lighted by hood far brighter than had been world's best-lighted nation.

Eighty-one years ago last week | Edison's new invention. More than | seen on gas- or arc-lighted streets 3000 persons accepted the invita- In wonderment at the spectacle, the tion and milled about the streets that evening. Some had driven as far as 20 miles by carriage but most had come by special from New York and Philadelphia.

As the winter twilight deepened into darkness, the crowd gathered outside of Edison's laboratory, awaiting the exciting moment when Edison would throw a switch to send electric power into 60 of his new incandescent bulbs, placed on poles up and down the snow-covered

Suddenly there was a burst of be produced in this country. cated on New Year's Eve when the light that illuminated the neighbor-

crowd applauded. According to newspaper accounts, one observer was heard to remark:

"Yes sir, it's a wonderful sight, but derned if I can figure out how Edison ever got those red-hot hairpins into those bottles!"

From Edison's small beginnings, the electric light business has grown rapidly over the years. In 1960, according to General Electric estimates, nearly two and one-half billion electric light sources of several thousand types and sizes will

America today is by far the

Book Reviewer To Address Elex

A book review by Kathryn Turney Garten will highlight the Elex Club supper-program Monday, January 9, at the GE Club.

Dinner from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. will precede the noted book reviewer. Tickets at \$1.45 per member must be obtained no later than Wednesday, January 4.

Members are asked to bring used Christmas cards to the affair so they may be sent to the State School Therapy Section.

Miss Garten will review the current best-seller, "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Miss Harper Lee.

Number three on the top selling fiction list in the Midwest, the enchanting, intensely moving story takes place in a small Alabama community. The leading characters are members of the Finch family. The children have unusual gifts for entertaining themselves . . . unusual, that is, to almost everyone except their wise father who is a man of good will and humor. Partly because of this, the children become involved in a number of adult mysteries.

Many nice attendance prizes, including several copies of "To Kill a Mockingbird" autographed by Mrs. Garten, will be presented.

Purchase Plan

(Continued from page 1)

to his payroll office and complete a claim form for the applicable discount. To assure that the Plan is operating in the best interest of employees and the Company, the employee agrees, on the claim form, to permit the Company to inspect, in the employee's home. any appliance purchased under the

Employees in Fort Wayne are among the first in the Company to have the modified Employee Product Purchase Plan made available to them. Installation of the Plan here represents an expansion of the test areas established over a year ago to study the effectiveness of the new program.

The modified Plan applies only to purchases of major appliances, TV receivers, and radio-phonograph equipment. Employee purchases of small appliances and other General Electric products are not affected and will continue to be handled through the Employee Store in the usual manner.



by Hillard Butcher

We find it hard to forget about all the gifts and the good food we stuffed down over the holidays but the news must go on so "away we go."

In the Monday Nite Ladies League, the Twisters won the first half with a 42-6 mark. Fruit cake winners were Paula

Gerding, Ida Loeckner, Betty LaFever and Kay Bade. High scores were Esther Muzillo 220, Ida Loeckner 193, Edna Armstrong 186, Ann Lee 180-172, and Winnie Scheurich 180. Kay Bade rolled a 5:2 series and Paula Gerding scored 514.

The Office League also completed the first half of their schedule with Transformer on top with a 30-15 record. Fruit cakes went to Don Marvel, Glen France, Steve Capps, Harold Somer, Paul Ohnesorge and Frank Gnau. Topping 200 were Louie Maier 221, Buck Somers and Dick Kent 220, Glen France 219, Jerry Dill 216, Lew Hahn 214 and Steve Capps 205. Chuck Wilt had a big 171-196-233 for a 600 series.

From the Masonic League Mel Kestner just missed a 600 series with a big 593 count. High scores were made by Mel Kestner 221, Ralph Thomas 210 and Wilber Warner 202.

In the Winter Street League, Variety still leads by 3 points. Jim Streit had a 203.

From the Small Motor League, Whitaker Insurance Agency leads with a 27-12 mark. Bill Piercy led the action with a 213-185-213 for a 611 series. Other high counts were Art Lantz 223, Jim Carey 213 and Bill Miller 209.

In the Interdivision League, Feasel's Insurance clinched the first half title by beating Kinney Koncessions three games. Fruit cake winners were Tom Cook, Paul Schoenherr, Buce Faucault, Frank Beatty and Noah Kuntz. Ken Kuntz at 18 years had his first sanctioned 600 count on December 14 when he rolled a 165-258-187 for a big 610 series. The 258 is his career high.

(Ken now offers "Dad" lessons for a nominal fee). Other high scores were Otto Knispel 234, Charlie Wilt 222, Walt Seidel 215, Robert Knepple 214, Ray Knapp 213, Bruce Faucault 213-201, Noah Kuntz 212, Max Lieberenz 209, Frank Beatty 207 and Frank Matthews 203.

The Apparatus League features a tight race for the first half. With one night to go, Sunny Schicks is in front by just one point. Fruit cake winners were Paul Perry, George Bower and Lee Schnepp. There were four 600 series—Ed Trabel 610, Paul Perry 608, Ken Wills 606 and Clarence Rump 607. Exceeding 200 were Paul Perry 256, Harmon Westrick and Ken Wills 235, Paul Geise 232, Lee Schnepp 230, Ed Trabel 226-201-223, Cletus Oyer 222, Clarence Rump 219-215, Charlie Briggs and Ray Junk 214, Howard Hickman 213, George Bower 212, George Cowan 210 and "Lefty" Wright

Main Auto No. 2 won the first half in the Adam and Eve League. Fruit cake winners were Eleanor Bolenbaugh, Sam Macy, Justine Coudret, Ron Fisher, Jack Adams and Elaine Adams. High scores for the ladies were Cleota DeWitt 192 and Justine Coudret 168-138-224 for a 530 series. For the men it was Dale Sowards 216 and Bill Miller 202.

This is our last column for 1960 so let's don't look back. Rather let's look abead to all that wood we have been saving. May 1961 see all of you have good luck and good times

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



APPRENTICE ALUMNI OFFICERS—A new group of Apprentice Alumni Association officers will be installed on Jan. 1, 1961. Left to right are Lyle Clapban, Taylor St., vice president; Leon Lahrman, Bldg. 31-2, president; Ed Mossburg, Winter St., financial secretary; and Gary Graff, Winter St., treasurer. Jack Baumgartner, recording secretary, was not present for the picture.



SURROUNDED BY MEDALS—If not exactly surrounded, Les Bland, Taylor St. Maintenance, will certainly have to add shelves to his trophy case at home in order to house the latest awards from tournament competition. Already possessor of more than 50 medals and three trophies, Les won the above shown medals this year alone following a six-year absence from tournament competition. The five medals at right, in back of a 22 Citation, were won last Spring during 38 caliber outdoor competition. At center are the International Aggregate and Grand Aggregate, won September 18 along with the medals at left, for 22, 38 and 45 caliber slow, timed and rapid fire shooting at ranges of 25 and 50 yards. In background, Les holds a 45 Colt Match Target while at right is his shooting kit which contains five guns, oil, spotting scope, shells, etc. Sharp observers will be able to spy a 38 pistol in the kit.

Y'All Come!

The third of six free square dances, sponsored by the GE Club this season, will be enjoyed tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 at the club gymnasium.

GE employees and their friends are invited to participate in the fun. The next free square dance will be held at the GE Club on Saturday night, February 4.



Last Chance to Enroll in Free Beginners' Square Dance Lessons

Deadline for enrolling in the beginners' free square dance lessons is one week from today—Friday, January 6, the GE Club announced this week.

You may enroll by simply filling in the registration blank printed below and sending it to Gordon Smith, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, at Taylor St.

Starting Friday night, January 13, the dance instructions will be presented on alternate Friday evenings. In all there will be seven sessions plus a graduation dance finale.

The free square dance lessons for GE employees and their families will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. at the club gymnasium. GE Club President Carl Brandt and his wife will instruct the class in the fundamentals of modern square dancing.

The classes are for beginners as well as those who wish to review and be brought up to date with come of the more modern basics. Teenagers are welcome.

Please enroll me and the following members of my family in the GE Club's free square dance instruction classes for beginners starting Friday, Jan. 13, 1961.

Name	Relationship
Employee's Name	
Return to Gordon Smith at Taylor St.	

Firemen Defeat Specialty, 48-39, For 7th Straight

The Firemen raced to their seventh triumph by scoring seven straight points in the last minute and a half to defeat Specialty Motor, 48-39, in a bruising GE Interdepartment Basketball League contest Wednesday night.

With only 90 seconds to go, the Firemen had seen a 39-30 third quarter lead cut to just a 41-39 margin. But they went on their scoring spree to put the game out of reach. Jack Kies led the losers with 15 while Jerry Pieper paced the victors with 13.

In the other encounter Wednesday evening, the battle of the winless saw TMP defeat the Apprentices, 41-26. The Program men who led at all stops featured a balanced scoring attack with Carl Bentz throwing in 10.

Action two weeks ago found Specialty Motor edging Taylor St., 41-38, Broadway defeating Taylor St., 59-48, and the Firemen downing the Apprentices, 52-43.

The standings:

Firemen	7	
Broadway	4	
Specialty Motor	3	
'MP	1	
Taylor St	1	
Apprentices	0	

Plenty of Times For Open Bowling

The GE Club bowling lanes will be closed tomorrow through Monday but league activity plus open bowling will resume on Tuesday, January 3.

Here is the latest schedule for open bowling:

Monday at 8:30 p.m. — two alleys.

Wednesday at 6 p.m. — two alleys.

Friday at 8:30 p.m. — four alleys.

Saturday—open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday—open from 1 to 10 p.m.



Crvln Yoder	Bldg. 26-5
Iarie Crow	Bldg. 26-3
Chester Bradtmiller	Pensioner
At Parkview Memorial H	
At lateview Memorial H	Tosbirat
Oolores Stapleton	Bldg. 26-4
loyd Dowell	Bldg. 26-2
Bess Brown	Bldg. 31-2
At St. Joseph's Hosp	ital
ladys Forst	Bld v. 26-2
ona Gray	Bldg 26-2
lvin Myers	Bldg 6-4
At Veterans Hospita	M
laymond G. Belschner	Bldg. 6-4
ames Monroe	Taylor St.
ilen Householder	Taylor St.
'aul LeCoque	Taylor St
At Irene Byron Hosp	
Townson Deltar	itai
Marence Reiter	
Dismissed from Hospital t	o Home
larence Morris	Bldg. 4-1
rank Newport	Bldg 4-2

At Irene Byron Hospital
Clarence Reiter Pensioner
Dismissed from Hospital to Home
Clarence Morrls Bldg, 4-1
Frank Newport Bldg, 4-2
Park Schemerhorn Bldg, 4-5
William Yeiter Bldg, 25-2
Rozella Turner Taylor St,
Karl Hofacker Bldg, 19-3
Wilbur Gray Taylor St,
Hugo Wengert Taylor St,
LeRoy Jahnke Taylor St,
LeRoy Jahnke Taylor St,
LeRoy LeRoy Bldg, 19-3
Winter St,
Barth Calumba Winter St,
Barth Calumba Winter St,
Ralph Dunlap Winter St,
Gladys Reacht Winter St,
Tom Cowan Winter St,
Tom Cowan Winter St,
Every Affolder Winter St,
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phone.

Only one ed per employee may be luserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE Mondey noon, January 9, 1961

FOR SALE

'50 BUIGK ENGINE, parts and battery, good condition. A-67302.

ONE SET SNOW TIRES, 7.10×16, used two seasons, tread very good. H-26094.

CRAFTSMAN JIG SAW; Co-Cart; Norge oil space heater. T-7869.

MAN'S SHOE ROLLER SKATES, shoe size 8, skates size 6, used very little. A-60564.

MAN'S SHOE ROLLER SKATES, shoe size 8, skates size 6, used very little. A-60564.

20" FURNACE, cast iron gravity, with pipes, excellent condition, gas conversion unit, \$150, H-57673.

CIRL'S ICE SKATES, sizes 7 and 9. K-0746.

0746.

CIRL'S IGE SKATES, size 5, \$4. E-0436.

LADY'S COAT, black-white tweed, size 9-11, worn only once, \$26, H-50545.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, fair condition, 1953 model, \$30, or trade for tools, H-75193.

PATTY BERG AUTOCRAPH GOLF CLUBS and bag, used twice, very reasonable. Auburn 706-2X.

CONN ELECTRIC ORCAN, A-1 condition, \$895; man's riding boots, brown leather, size 3½, \$5; girl's dress, size 13, \$4. K-3878.

2 BURIAL LOTS in Lindenwood Ceme-tery, A-69664.

'67 FORD TUDOR CUSTOM 300, ex-cellent condition, priced for quick sale.

H-9929.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, A.K.C. registered have been wormed and have puppy shots. H-46833.

SUITS AND DRESSES: man's topcoat, size 38-40, other items. A-98732.

LUMBER, 2"x4", all 41" long, enough to run 90 to 100 ft., suitable for lake pier. T-2342.

4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE; double bowl ak with fixtures. H-01831.

BOY'S 20" BICYGLE; girl's 24" bicycle, ke new. H-50114. ICE FISHING OUTFIT, includes coat, pants, boots and mittens, like new. H-48602.

WOMAN'S ICE SKATES, size 9½. in not just to have things.

TAPE RECORDER, Pentron "Empe ble, monophonic, dual speed, three ters, mike, late model, \$60. K-0803 5 p.m.

after 5 p.m. and model, \$60, K-6803.

GIRL'S ICE SKATES, white, size 2, good condition, \$5: lady's aqua taffeta formal, size 14, worn once, \$5. H-81821.

VIOLIN, good condition, reasonable.

H-66455.

LADY'S WHITE CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES end case, size 9. A-79886.

'59 FIAT 1100, red, 4-door, cost \$1839 1½ years ago, will sell for \$1200. H-2568.

COLOR SLIDE PROJECTOR, beaded screen and carrying case, all for \$12. T-

FIREPLACE LOGS in small quantities H-19332.

H-19332.

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, good, sturdy, good buy at \$30, A-73682 or A-86892 or see at 2309 Ontario St.

LADY TO LIVE IN NIGE HOME as homemaker and companion, no children good salary, H-8667 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

MAN'S ICE SKATES, size 101/2-11. K-8133 after 6 p.m.

SET OF CHINA, must be reasonable. A-60755 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

3 ROOM APARTMENT and bath, all utilities furnished, Gas heat, \$70.00, adults, K-0827.

STORACE SPACE for boat or car. H-55625.

LOWER 2 ROOMS AND BATH, 1309 Rockhill, \$13 week; upper 4 rooms and bath. 1215 Barthold. A-89905 after 3:30

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities, close to bus and town, lady preferred, \$66. H-20032 after 6 p.m.

PARKING SPACE in a 4-car garage just outside College St. gate. H-67304.

5-ROOM HOUSE, all modern, 429 W. Butler St., close to GE, automatic oil burner, adults, reasonable, vacant after Jan. 1: H-58544.

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING ROOM for employed gentleman in private home. H-5065.

H.8085.

UPPER FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2
bedroom, living room, kitchen, private
bath and entrance, stove, refrigerator and
utilities furnished, on bus line. E-2698.

FROM BLUFFTON to Broadway Plant, a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hulda Steffen, Bldg.

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hurea 4-4, Ext. 2102. FROM 4200 BEAVER AVE. to Broad-way Plant, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Elmer Sauerwein, Ext. 571 or H-50665.

LADY'S EASTERN STAR RING, Taylor t. Plant Protection Ext. 2850.

KITTEN, gray and white, half grown, black collar and bell, found at Lindley Cate. E-83201 days, E-90654 evenings.

El Par Sewing Session

Members of El Par Chapter of Elex Club will meet at Parkview Memorial Hospital's English Hall Tuesday, January 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to sew, roll and stretch sponges. Each member attending will be treated to a free noon luncheon in the hospital's cafeteria.

God made man to be somebody-

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

- ☐ For Sale* ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Wanted to Rent ☐ For Rent*
- Bldg. 18-4
- □ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted
- ☐ Lost**

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Bldg. Phone..... GE Ext.

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

**Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

GE OBITUARIES

Robert T. Blee, 58



Robert T. Blee

Rites were held Friday, December 23, for Robert T. Blee, 58, Bldg. 6-3 general foreman, who died December 20 at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been admitted the afternoon before.

Mr. Blee joined General Electric in November 1929 as a welder in Bldg. 27. He became a foreman in 1942 and was named a general foreman in 1950.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, its Holy Name Society and the Knights of Colum-

Arthur Buchanan, 51

Obsequies were held Wednesday, December 21, for Arthur L. Buchanan, 51, who died December 18 at Veterans Hospital where he had been a patient three months.

A packer in Bldg. 4-3 at the time of his disability retirement in June, Mr. Buchanan joined GE in February 1941 as a helper in Bldg. 20-1. He was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

D. Franklin Sasser, 47 Glenn D. Stapleton, 50

Funeral services were held Monday, December 19, for Dallas Franklin Sasser, 47, who died at Lutheran Hospital December 16 from injuries received in an automobile collision Saturday, December 10, at Fairfax and Buell Drives.

Mr. Sasser was employed by GE in November 1943 as a machinist at Taylor St. and was an enameler in the Wire Mill at the time of his

He was a member of the Parkview Church of Christ.

George Langenbahm, 74

Services were held Monday, December 19, for George H. Langenbahm, 74, who was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital December

Mr. Langenbahm retired from General Electric in October 1951 as a checker in Bldg. 6-3. He joined the Company in February 1916 as a sheet metal worker in Bldg. 20. He was a member of the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church.

John C. Fulton, 78

Obsequies were conducted Monday, December 19, for John C. Fulton, 78, who died December 16 at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient since December

Mr. Fulton retired from GE in June 1947 as a steel and iron worker in Bldg. 20-1. He was engaged in June 1920 as a stock clerk in Bldg.

He had lived in Huntington the past eight years and was a member of the Masonic Lodge there.

Vincent Peale.



Glenn D. Stapleton

Services were held Thursday, December 22, for Glenn D. Stapleton, 50, who died December 19 at St. Joseph's Hospital following a heart attack in his car at the 300 block of E. Creighton.

A design engineer in Bldg. 4-6, Mr. Stapleton joined the Company in October 1929 as an apprentice student in Bldg. 12.

He was a member of the Supervisors' Club, Quarter Century Club, Credit Union board of directors for 18 years and its president for 12 years, and Emmaus Lutheran Church.

Louis Liebenguth, 67

Services were held Sunday, December 11, for Louis F. Liebenguth, 67, who died December 9 at his home following a lengthy illness.

Engaged by General Electric in April 1943 as a heat run operator in Bldg. 17-3, he was a tester at I never pay much attention to the Hanna St. Plant at the time criticism after I have drawn what of his retirement in October 1958. wisdom I can from it.-Norman He was a member of Zion Lutheran



What Kind of Year Will It Be?



IT WILL be a better year
if you tell a funny story
to that worried man next to you.
Help a skinny kid to learn
how to swim.

Keep a box of biscuits in the kitchen and treat a stray dog when he comes to your door.
Encourage young talents.

Learn to cook Veal Scaloppine.

Catch a fish.

Fall in love.

Get a tan.

Exercise.

Laugh.

Build.

Grow.

Also—spit on your hands and get some work done.

A cynic once said, "Good resolutions are simply checks that men draw on banks where they have no account."

But good deeds are solid gold that men put into banks that compound interest every day.

#555

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